"All the News at's Fit to Print"

# The New York Times

Weather: Sunny, mild today; clear tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Temperature range: today 50-75. Sunday 42-68. Details nn Page 55.

REAGAN BROADENS

LEAD OVER FORD

IN DELEGATE RACE

He Picks Up 30 Convention

Votes Over the Weekend

While President Gets 17

**TOTAL NOW 387 TO 314** 

A Strongly Phrased Radio

Ad by Goldwater Presses

Ford Case in Nebraska

By PETER KIHSS

delegate lead over President Ford by picking up 30 national

convention votes from Okla-

boma, Louisiana and Kansas

nver the weekend, while the

President took 17 in Kansas

In the tight contest for the

Republican Presidential nomi-

nation, the results gave the

former California Governor 387

delegates to 314 for Mr. Ford.

while 328 remained uncommit-

Mr. Reagan won all 18 dele-

Missouri and Minesota.

**Wyoming Picks Slate** 

Wyoming's state convention

Missouri and Minnesota.

Runald Reagan widened his

CXXV .... No. 43,206

C 1976 The New York Times Company

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1976

ISRAEL TO ORDER

SETTLERS TO QUIT

A WEST BANK SITE

Cabinet Finds a Compromise

--- Decision · Deferred on

Group's New Location

By TERRENCE SMITH

that the ultranationalist settlers

West Bank of the Jurdan must move to a new site. But the Government deferred for sev-

eral weeks the crucial question

nf whare the new site would

At the same time, the Cabi-

net called for intensified Israeli

settlement un the occupied

West Bank, without specifying

where nr when, the new settle-

The decision was a con.pro-

mise between the nationalist

elements in the Governmen

that favor Israeli settlements

throughout the West Bank and

thnse whn wish to see them

limited to selected areas. It

narrowly averted a major po-

litical crisis for Prime Minister

Yitzhak Rabin, who was

threatened with possible splits

in both bis own Labor Party

and the Government coalition.

In the meantime, Mr. Rabin

cific issue of where the settle-

Seek 'Heartland'

The ultranationalists regard

the Nablus area as the "heart-

land of Samaria," as they call

it, and believe strongly that

Israelis should be permitted to

settle there because of their

religious and historical roots in

Hebron area.

the area.

est groups, that decides such moves.

ments would be established.

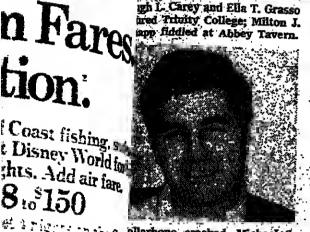
encamped in an Army base in the heart of the occupied

JERUSALEM, May 9 — After marathun 10 - buur meeting. the Cabinet decided tonight

20 CENTS



igh L. Carey and Ella T. Grasso



allarbone cracked, Michael S. Dukakis managed to smile.

car. Miami. Nahl. 7 mights. Adda to 286





dan T. Byrue and Mrs. Grasso danced a jig cutside home of Dublin's Lord Mayor

### WYORK City's Red Tape Ireland Joins Salute ments have avoided this, limiting the 21 existing West Bank iarling Fiscal Reforms

By MARY BREASTED several dozeo public charting the three-year fiscal

people whn worked plan. v Ynrk City were laid. The office is the monitoring winter as part of the arm of the Emergency Financial ost-cutting plan, two of Control Board. It is headed by ere put on two different Sidney Schwartz, a 53-yaarreports that the city old career civil servant who eparing for submission came put of the State Comp-Emergency Financial troller's New York City Anditing Bureau. Its 45-man staff

tries to keep track of the city's mee by the Addiction of the three-year financial plan, to gauge the validity of revenue estimates and to review large city contracts.

Since it is impossible for Mr. by the Mayor's office efforts to stay within the terms

Since his impassible for Mr.
Schwartz's offing to watch evget in the special controller's out of the cary's shifes in. who has grood memory deed, the crax of the city's fi-mess change the mistake mancial problems that an sin-ness wang the preliminary gla agency has been after to s. The arithmetic was watch those dollars classly iei and \$40,000 pf po-ecough—Mr. Schwarty's staff Sippage" was avoided makes selective anvestigations

ppage" is the term used of the city's finance Budget Estimated special comptroller's of-His staff estimates the total o describe the difference en the city's true finan-budget picture based on its findituation and the nice esti ings for a limited number of

said, in increasingly critical working in the last two 7.5 percent. lty Budget Director have re hours of overlime, he said:

By AGIS SALPUKAS

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.

Special to The New York Times

GUS, freland, May 9-Ella

T. Grasso of Connecticut

made bold to dance. Hugh

L. Carey of New York saw some sights. Milton J. Shapp

of Pennsylvania did most nf

the talking. Brendan T. Byrne

of New Jersey went in search

nf his ancestors. And Mi-

chael Dukakis of Massachu-

setts cracked his collar bone.

Irish Government for more

American dollars for indus-

NEWMARKET - ON - FER-

ST. LOUIS, May 7 - Bob about 28,000 of whom are still labor costs down. its managers in agencies. Its estimates of exercition to the said its nbservations of second products and its nbservations are second products. Side of second products are second products and its nbservations of second products and its nbservations are second products. Side of second products are second products and its nbservations are second products and its nbservations are second products. Side of s go into reports sent to the he will be able to raise \$40 to laid off.

Emergency Financial Control of Don Brown, who works in employment statistics for April, Louis plant even though the 1, were still in such an early stage dren under 18 years of age from Liberties Union chapter here. Don Brown, who works in employment statistics for April, Louis plant even though the 1, were still in such an early stage dren under 18 years of age from Liberties Union chapter here. the same plant and has oot released this week, showed that 383 workers on the first shift that "there's hardly anything viewing excessively violent The organization formally op-The estimates also appear in the last two while employment climbed to a have been working 10-hour to comment on."

the public press and have in been laid off in the last two while employment climbed to a have been working 10-hour to comment on."

Other highly placed informrecent weeks caused the way years, sat in a bar sipping a new high last month, tha na-days and six Saturdays of 8 the public press and nave and proposed to carry press, sat in a bar sipping a new high last month, tha na-days and six Saturdays or 8 ants indicated, however, that the movie-viewing habits of could violate the First Amendor's office some concern, restriction of could violate the First Amendor's office some concern, restriction of could violate the First Amendor's office some concern, restriction of could violate the First Amendor's office some concern, restriction of could violate the First Amendor's office some concern, restriction of could violate the First Amendor's office some concern, restriction of could violate the First Amendor's office some concern, restriction of could violate the First Amendor's office some concern, restriction of could violate the First Amendor's office some concern, restriction of could violate the First Amendor's office some concern, restriction of could violate the First Amendor's office some concern, restriction of could violate the First Amendor's office some concern, restriction of could violate the First Amendor's office some concern, restriction of could violate the First Amendor's office some concern, restriction of could violate the First Amendor's office some concern, restriction of could violate the First Amendor's office some concern, restriction of could violate the First Amendor's office some concern, restriction of could violate the First Amendor's office some concern, restriction of could violate the First Amendor's office some concern, restriction of could violate the First Amendor's office some concern, restriction of could violate the First Amendor's office some concern, restriction of the concern of the conce Mr. Schwartz's reports have heavy overtime he has been mained at a recession level of months.

tiones, that the city is slipping amonths.

The situation of overtime bopes of permaoent employ-turther and further bearing its Pulling a check stub from his amid unemployment is not ment," he said. "If the [anto] further and further beaming its wallet showing that ha had limited to the auto makers but market goes to hell, we would be walled by the least of last week with 18 exists in many other production have to lay them off again."

Budget Director have re hours of overtime, he said:

Also the costs of edding e sec.

spanded with mild desensive. There's no sense One guy Management will often use and shift and then laying it off Crossord ress. to these reports and have making \$300 a week and the overtime to get higher produc again would be very high. Continued on Page 48, Column 2 Sure we're making money, but workers or hiring new workers mobile Workers union, while let the other guy have a This is dooe to give themselves .... time to see whether the higher Continued on Page 45, Column 1

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, right, conferring with James P. Dugan. Democratic Party chairman of New Jersey, at CBS-TV studios in New York City. Kissinger Calls for an End GOV. BROWN TESTS Of U.S.-Israel'Wrangling' DRIVE IN NEW By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Special to The New York Times

BALTIMORE May 9-Secre-| He added that the United tary of State Henry A. Kis- States was committed to end- on Carter-Says Campaign Mr. Ford and three to Mr. head again, however, when the tary of State Henry A. Kis-States was committed to end-Government votes in a few inger said tonight that although ing Arab economic boycotts weeks on a new site for the peace negotiations must coo- against Israel and companies tinue in the Middle East, the that trade with Israel. "Steps United States recognized that toward peace in the political appears to have won Cabinet Israel faced serious "dilemmas and military field must include support for his basic position, and risks" in making further steps to end the economic warnamely, that it must be the Government, not special intermoves.

The property of the desired steps and military field must include and risks" in making further steps to end the economic warnamely, that it must be the for less tangible Arab political aware of criticism, particularly steps to the desired steps to end the economic warnament, not special intermoves.

will be established in occupied can supporters that the Ford States would be "understand-Administration was sympatheling of Israel's special circum-

tn mibtary aid, the United and J. Glenn Beall Jr. the costs of a strong military. Continued on Page 5, Column 1 Continued on Page 21, Column 4

in Louisiana Saturday and

yesterday. District conventions Californian Presses Attacks in Kansas gave 11 delegates to Reagan, with one uncommitted. 'Emerges as It Goes' Mr. Ford woo three each: in

By MAURICE CARROLL

With amiably spoken but larly in Israel, that the Admin-Edmund G. Brown Jr. of Cali-tended that 14 were in fact basic political issues as when synagogue, Mr. Kissinger sought sure on Israel for concessions, tlori, campaign for President Californian, A Ford spokesman

Kissinger's address in the sanc-Mr. Kissinger called for an tuary of the Chizuk. Amino a brief visit to the city, chat Arizona in strongly phrased ment will be located remains to be resolved."

The central question is whether new Israeli settlements should be established in the heavily pnpulated billy regions of the West Bank around Nablus. So far, Israeli governments have avaided this limit.

Mr. Kissinger called for an tuary of the Chizuk. Amino synagogue in suburban Balting with a celebrity crowd stuarday night at the bome of Diane Von Furstenberg, the tomorrow. Mr. Goldwater charged that Mr. Reagan's candidly about differences and sort tell "fairy tales" to each other.

Mr. Kissinger called for an tuary of the Chizuk. Amino synagogue in suburban Balting with a celebrity crowd Saturday night at the bome of Diane Von Furstenberg, the clothing designer, delivering charged that Mr. Reagan's candidly about differences and synagogue inflicials but also by general answers to a national statemeots on the Panama from a CBS studio, cumferring from a CBS studio, cumferring there with the Democratic three with the Democratic three with the Democratic three with the Democratic three with the Democratic charged that in A total of 1.130 delegates is He also said that in addition tors, Charles McC. Mathias Jr. chairman of New Jersey to line A total of 1,130 delegates is To the Bicentennial day Valley, Jerusalem and the cession, higher nil prices and prices and political day valley and the cession, higher nil prices and prices are prices and prices and prices and prices and prices are prices and prices and prices and prices and prices are prices and prices are prices and prices and prices are prices are prices are prices and prices are pr

### ted in computations by The New York Times through yesgates chosen Saturday at district conventions in Oklahoma and all nine chosen at caucuses

bluntly worded allegations that chose 17 delegates Saturday, all Jimmy Carter is doing one officially uncommitted. Howevthing and saying another, Gov. er, a Reagan spokesman conand where Israeli settler ents to assure Israel and its Ameri-Mr. Kissinger said the United in New York yesterday. said that at least seven could

"This campaign emerges as be persuaded to remain uncom-"The principle of Government authority has been established," a senior Cabinet offiwould oot impose a diplomatic of stances in the process of negotiations."

Administration was sympathed ing or islands special column it goes along," he explained to it goes along," he explained to it goes along, he explained to reporters on a Manhattan side pressed over the weekend by walk.

President Ford's cause was walk.

Some 1,400 people heard Mr.

But he made efficient use of Senator Barry Goldwater of

be chosen. The House Republi-

that he believed President Ford wnuld "probably win the noin-

can leader. John J. Rhodes of

Arizooa, said yesterday on the

Delegate chnices—whether in Pahlavi is interested in buying: of military aircraft: as many primary or other selections General Dynamics, Northrop as 300 General Dynamics F-16 frequently reflect local or spefighters and 200 or more land-cial political interests. Nationbased versions of the Nurthrop wide polls have indicated strong F-18 naval fighter-in addition er support for Mr. Ford than to several costly Boeing Air-for Mr. Reagan. Last month, Speaking at a oewa confer-borne Warning and Combat Mr. Ford won a 3-to-2 margin

Exporting Countries would de- Confinued on Page 42, Column 3 Continued on Page 20, Column 1

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL

agers, generated controversy as "He'e struck an enormously well as strong support recently sympathetic chord," said David during three days of public Goldberger of Mr. Daley's prohearings by the Chicago City posed ordinance. "He's caught

long been a rubber stamp fors Daley, functioning more as a ratifier of his wishes than as islated.

an iodependent legislature.

### From Seeing Films of Violence

yet economical or practical to the National Iranian Oil Com- soon become the first major has even caused division among films.

Mr. Daley's proposal to curb ground that it is so broad it

But Mr. Goldberger, who is

legal director for the A.C.L.D. bere, said the iseue of viewing

The proposal to limit access Continued on Page 47, Column 1

### Zarb Says 3 U.S. Companies and Iran Conduct Multibillion Oil-Barter Talks

officials bad "talked generally

ber of United States companies

TEHERAN, Iran, May 9settlements in this area, where Frank G. Zarb, Federal Energy

By ERIC PACE however, that establishing

most of the West Bank Arabs Administrator, said today live, will effectively eliminate that the Iranian Government this reasoo, as well as the prin-worth of Iranian oil for Amertrial investment and fewer ciple of governmental author-lican products.

Continued on Page 18, Column 4 Continued on Page 4, Column 3 craft. Sbah. Mohammed. Riza

and Boeing.

[Efforts to reach officials of the three companies for comment were unsuccessful.]

All this and more—includ- any possibility of peace nego- had been bolding talks with ing a gentle plea from the tiatinns with the Arabs, based United States companies about The Teheran Hilton Cootrol Aircraft.

in territorial compromise. For bartering billions of dullars Hntel, Mr. Zarb also said that. All told, Iran has already or of, all political persuasions by in recent talks with leaders io dered \$19 billion worth of mili-The New York Times and CBS Saudi Arabia and Irao he tary equipment from the United News. trial investment and fewer ciple of governmental authorican products.

American dollars for the terity, they are opposed to the nationalist attempts at uncash flow problems, is understanded an absolute freeze in the price of oil strapped for funds. A deficit of not be added, be did not know where the added, be did not know where the organization of Petroleum for the current Iranian budget have been complicated in some

Auto Layoffs Keep On Despite Overtime Mr. Zarb said he and Iranian Daley Proposes to Bar Minors

Both men as well as thou-demand for their products will about the discussions which are sands of other auto workers, last and because it keeps total now under way with a num-

"We doo't want to build templated for bage quantities

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### New Tremor Shakes Northeastern Italy

By ALVIN SHUSTER

special to the New York These

UDINE, Italy, May 9 A
major tremor abook this area
in northeast Italy this morning,
causing new panic among villagers still in shock from last
Thursday night'a earthquake.

The latest quake sent thousands fleeing into the streets and fields from their homes and fields from the tents and cars where many of the homes shaking beds and a sudden rush cause some additional damage but no new deaths.

The official death toll from the tents and special death toll from the tents and shaking beds and a sudden rush when the streets.

Shortly afterward shots were suspened except in Gemona, one of the most devastated towns, where 95 per cent of the homes were damaged or destroyed. Working by floodlight, rescue working by floodlight, rescue working by floodlight, rescue working our managed to find three women alive.

"As soon as we heard the shouts of people into the streets.

Shortly afterward shots were workers said."

Shortly afterward shots were workers said. "After three workers said."

and even from the tents and cars where many of the homeless now aleep. It appeared to cause some additional damage but no new deaths.

The official death toll from last week's disaster continued to rise and was reported at over 800. All of the victims were residents of remote villagers and towns thet perchilagers and towns thet perchilagers and towns thet perchilagers and towns the perchilagers and towns thet perchilagers and towns thet perchilagers and towns the perchilagers

lages that branch off the main survivors whose simple stone towns. Other places are choked road north from this provincial or concrete houses remained with dust as firemen, soldiers capital, they did nut come to church to pray but to wait sadly for it to fall down. Authorities at least 50,000. More of the in the village of 4,000 people said that the latest tremor had further weakened the orange-colored Church of San Giorgio. New cracks eppeared in its vivors were greeted by rela-

New cracks eppeared in its vivors were greeted by rela- stores, their windows soattered, tives with joyous bugs, kisses stand with furniture. clothes,

walls.

"The church is falling down!" shouted a young girl on a bicycle to some visitors this morning. "Get away fast!"

Near the scene, villagers kept their eyes on the steepla and aoldiers and volunteers worked bastily to remove the relief supplies which is though there were some common of oldiers and volunteers worked bastily to remove the relief supplies that there were some common of oldiers and volunteers worked bastily to remove the relief supplies stacked in front of the course, it will take millions, if though there were some common of oldiers and volunteers worked bastily to remove the relief supplies were continuation that into the area, although there were some common of oldiers and solve the steepla and all the plants of a lack of coordination. Prime Minister Aldin store these villages. Most resitions were continuation to the job ahead will be important to the store the some villages were continuation. The job ahead will be important to the store these villages. Most resitions were continuation to the store the some common of oldiers and to the store the some common of the plants of a lack of coordination. Prime Minister Aldin store these villages. Most resitions next month, paid a visit towns will never again look as the church of the store that the plants of a lack of coordination of the store the plants of a lack of coordination of the store the plants of a lack of coordination of the store the plants of a lack of coordination. Prime Minister Aldin store these villages were continuation to the store the store that the plants of a lack of coordination of the store the plants of a lack of coordination of the store the plants of a lack of coordination. Prime Minister Aldin store these villages were continuation.

The job ahead will be impounded to the store the store that their lives with the area, alternation of the store the plants of the plants

### A Rainy Sunday Is a Day for Mourning

MAIANO, Italy, May 9-A steady, dreary rain drenched this devastated corner of northern Italy today, and Sunday became a day of mourning.

People are being fed and vaccinated, there is some kind of shelter for most of the scores of thousands of homeless, and men and ma-chines are rapidly coming to terms with the dimensions of the tragedy caused by the earthquake that struck the region Thursday night

The disaster is now believed to have taken more tban 1.000 lives, although the official figure is lower. People today seemed at last to have time to fully sense the grief of their losses. Most of the churches in the

Friuli region are in ruins or in danger of collapse, so there were few masses today. Because of the sanitation problem, bodies were being dealt with rapid! no ceremony.

There are few obvious out-

rourings of emotion, at least in public, but the extent of the devastation is sometimes too much even for the most self-disciplined.

Stadium Taken Over

This formerly prosperous and attractive town of 6,000 is typical of the region. Pracis typical of the region. Fractically every structure here is either razed or so heavily damaged as to be very dangerous. The municipal stadium has been mede a combination first-aid station and tenting ground. tenting ground.

This morning, a line of grim-faced but mostly dryeyed Maiano residents formed at the door of a large sbed next to the stadium, in hopes of identifying missing relatives or friends among

the 89 bodies inside. Loudspeaker trucks cruised the town and its suburbs, asking residents first to come to be vaccinated and then to go to the public morgue to help in the identification.

Next to the people waiting in line stood e great stack of waiting wooden and aluminum coffins, and a convoy of army trucks taking coffins off for burial in ditchea.

Nearby, bulldozers and a mechanical shovel were still picking through ruhhle, espe-cially the remeins of an apartment huilding, occasionally finding end removing a previously undiscovered vic-

hen imposed on the earth-quare imposed on the earth-quare zone, and all inhebi-tants are rapidly being inocu-lated against cholera and typhoid. Most towns and vil-lages are sealed off by troops while capitation and rubble. while sanitation and rubbleclearing operations are com-

Nerves everywhere are thin, partly because of grief and shock, partly because of lack of sleep and partly be-cause of continued fear. Since Thursday's earth-quake there has been a series

nf tremors and aftershocks, the worst of which occured

last night. The seismological observetory at Ljubljana in nearby Yugoslavia reported the tremor's strength at 5.7 degrees on the Richter scale strong enough to thoroughly alarm most people anywhere in this region.

"Did I survive Thursday night only to die tonight cr tomorrow night?" man wondered aloud. Outsiders here are

wanted now unless they are needed for specific jobs, and those who come are fre-quently scolded.

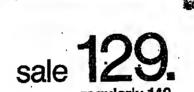
"Can't all the sightseers just leave Friuli alone now. while we cry over our dead?" A man shouted at a passing car containing strangers.



Maiano is one of Italian

# towns devastated by quake. sloane's angle on

swings it your way



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others use it only when it's law pac is o only when it's icy. either is one in aduo. por heads e The european aqua pacists in the printer in the pri Chill the Dillowy Hourd's in filled mask in the lie back. and wow. boiling water then lie back. As headach boiling water then lie back ... and wow. The adven or helps to hongovers. and is heaven or helps to hongovers. england cage on

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ias Sarkis, left, President-elect of Lebanon with L. Dean Brown, United States special envoy, in Beirut yesterday.

### A Lebanese Who Shuns Publicity Elias Sarkis

y IHSAN A. HIJAZI ectal to The New York Times IRUT, Lebanon, May 9-Sarkis bas led a socially ded life, making it a to avoid publicity. It not until April 29 that he held his first news announce that he

was a candidate for the presidency of Lebanon, His resistance to pubbad been so successful is supporters could not up with a good phototo use for his posters, hough he ran for presiterday Mr. Sarkis was

by Parliament to d Suleiman Franjieb, ao who defeated him 70 by a vote of 50 to
1 was elected yesterday
2 Syrian backing—by ites of 66 members of nent, but 29 others, leftist opposed to cus, refused to take n the election. Presiin Lebanon are elected liament, not by popu-

Sarkis, a conservative vcrat who has served as or of Lebanon's ceo-ink since 1967, is genknowo as "the Quiet He has been called phinx." His stooy ex-in betrays almost no

Diligent Worker s a 51-year-old bache-d is known to have lose friends. He bas a reputation as a meof his professional life servant and has ed nonpolitical, though ved as head of the ential Office under the en. Fuad Chebab, who resident of Lebanon

ointed by the general i9, Mr. Sarkis helped the Deuxième Bureau, up of army officers vbom President Chehab led to keep political is in check. Political believe that the buwhich was disbanded, e revived under Presiarkis as part of an efunify the army, which divided between the

al right and left. eral Chehab resisted re from his political to seek re-election to esidency after the term s successor, Charles

he tunic...

beige, black or sunshine

yellow, \$35. Young

Collector (Dept. 165),

Macy's Hereld Square,

Queens, Kings Plaza, Roosevelt Field.

and Colonie.

Sorry, no mail

Helou, ended in 1970. Instead he recommended Mr. Sarkis, who became known as the "Chehabist" candidate in the unsuccessful presideotial campaign six years ago. Son of a Shopkeeper

Mr. Sarkis was born on July 20, 1924, in the moun-tain village of Shibaniyah, 22 miles east of here, where Christians and Moslem Druses have lived together In peace for ceoturies, His shopkeeper father could not send him to college, so Elias had to go to work as a clerk in a railroad office soon after in a railroad office soon after finishing bigh school in Beirut. After saving some money, be enrolled at the University of St. Joseph here and was graduated from its law school in 1948.

He was the oldest of three brothers and at various times had to support his family.
The President-elect has ofteo said that the last thing be wants to do is talk about himself. A magazine here said last week: "If you want to learn anything about Elias Sarkis, don't go to Elias Sarkis. Go to the rec-ords and his friends."

One of his frieods said: "Socially, he is associated with a variety of peoplethis has been required by his career. He belongs neither to an aristocratic circle nor to a specific social stratum. He has moved up the ladder

from the bottom rung."
Like the rest of Lebanon's presidents since this country became independent 36 years ago, Mr. Sarkis is a Maronite Catholic. The Maronites, the largest of Lebanon's 10 Christian derite sect whose Patriarch is recognized by the Pope.

**End of Conflict Sought** 

Mr. Sarkis has promised "begin from scratch" to rebuild Lebanon after the devastation it has suffered during a year of civil war. He said that after being elected he would address himself to the maio problems facing the country—re-estab-lisbment of law and order and national recoociliation.

He said be hoped to accomplish this by having the warring factions—Moslems and Christians, leftists and rightists-agree to a complete end of what he called "the state of war" in this country. He said that other alternatives would be sought if this approach did not suc-

ceed. He did oot elaborate, but Lebanese political quarters believe be might seek Syria's help through a treaty that would permit Damascus to seod reinforcements here to help maintain order.

It was the suspicion that Mr. Sarkis might permit Syria to play a bigger role bere that prompted strong opposition to his candidacy from a leftist alliance led by Kamal Jumblat

Policy of Nonbelligerency

Mr. Sarkis believes that ualties on both sides. Lebanon's role in the confrontation with Israel should continue to be limited to the framework of the "common defense pact" of the Arab League. This would not change the traditional Lebanese policy of nonbelligereocy. Those close to Mr. Sarkis say they do not expect any major change in foreign policy under his presidency.

When the taciturn Mr. Sarkis decided to be a candidate for the presidency last month, he had to speak out publicly and thus made the announcement at the first news conference be ever

The President-elect bas a shibaniyah. A friend says that Mr. Sarkis will have opportunity to enjoy his hobby in the spacious garden that surrounds the presidential palace at Baabda, outside Beirut where he will reside during his six-year term. Mr. Sarkis reads a lot and

likes, to listen to classical music. He also enjoys going on an occasional bunt for pheasant during the huoting





Special to The New York Times BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 9-

given for the cancelation of the efforts here.

Military Takeover Feared

But some Lebanese leftists and some Palestinians said they feared a military takeover by the Syrians and wanted to avoid a showdown. Syriao-controlled Palestinian units and anti-Syrian Moslem militia groups clashed near the Carlton Hotel and oear a Palestinian refugee camp in south Beirut yesterday, causing cas-

harged that Syria sent strong military reinforcements into Lebanon yesterday. They said that nearly 100 trucks carrying soldiers ostensibly belonging to As Saiqa, the Syrian-controlled Palestinian commando group, crossed the border from Syria yesterday. The reports could not be verified.

From Damascus the two envoys and Mr, Khaddam will fly to Istanbul, Turkey, where a conference of foreign mioisters of Islamic countries is to open later this week. The conference will be attended by Ismail Fahmy, Egypt's Foreign Minister. military reinforcements into Most Lebanese politicians are lister.

rut residence to arrange for a The Palestinian leaders, par-

Jumblat could not be reached have made it known they fear Lebanon's politicians today He has no telephone in the that the Syrians want to bring were wavering in their choice village and "that's why he the Palestinian movement in between war and peace.

meeting him, and most of them did. A special desk was set up for this purpose in the lobby of the Carlton Hotel, where he makes his home. The guns were neatly tagged and returned to their owners as they left.

Yesterday, the leftist-Moslem Sarkis will be sworo in within streets.

Yesterday, the leftist-Moslem Sarkis will be sworo in within streets.

Yesterday to source a week according to source.

Idents stayed at bome, obvious-ly apprehensive and waiting for the reaction of various private armies to yesterday's election.

An increased number of tanks and jeeps with mounted is machine guns patrolled the streets.

Soon after nightfall heavy

Beirut yesterday, causing cas- President Hafez al-Assad and Leftist Moslem officials the Syrian Foreign Minister harged that Syria sent strong Abdel Halim Khaddam. Islamic Parley Due From Damascus the two en-

Most Lebanese politicians are convinced that Syria will use whatever military means may be needed to give Mr. Sarkis a good start in trying to restore order in Lebanon.

One of the politicians who seemed undecided teday on whether to challenge the Syrians and Mr. Sarkis was Kamal Jumblat, the leader of the leftist-Moslem alliance.

He remained in isolation in skip of the Palestine Liberation

He remained in isolation in ship of the Palestine Liberatioo special fondness for roses, the hillside village of Alelh. a Organization, the Saudi and which he grows at the garden of his parents' home at Mr. Sarkis early this morning cuss the Syrian role in Lebanon Shibaniyah. A friend says telephoned Mr. Jumblat's Beile with President Assad.

neeting with the opposition ticularly those close to Yasir leader but was told that Mr. Arafat, the head of the P.L.O.,

Elias Sarkis, the conservative banker who was elected President yesterday, held his first consultations with members of the leftist-Moslem alliance whose cooperation he must win if a oew round of fighting in the year-old civil war is to be avoided.

All his visitors were asked to check their guns before meeting him, and most of them did. A special desk was set up did. A special desk was set up did. A special desk was set up dent the said.

Syria won a major victory tion here can be put into a larger Arab context in which palestinian units, met for the presidential election as leftist-Moslem gunners tried to prevent the meeting that the Syrian accorded with palestinian units, met for the presidential election as leftist-Moslem gunners tried to prevent the meeting that the Syrian accorded with palestinian units, met for the presidential election as leftist-Moslem gunners tried to prevent the meeting tried to prevent the meeting tried to prevent the meeting duit but not relaxed today. Contrary to their normal Sunday habits, most of the residents stayed at home, obviously apprehensive and waiting for the reaction of various

Yesterday, the leftist-Moslem Sarkis will be sworo in within group issued a combative statement challenging Mr. Sarkis and accusing the Syrian Government of having imposed him oo the country through bribes and military pressure.

Today the group unexpectaging the sworo in within a week, according to sources mortars went into action in Mr. Franjieh is regarded by the Moslem-leftist elliance as and military pressure.

Today the group unexpectaging the biggest single obstacle to peace, and under pressure has agreed to leave office ahead of time to make room for bis successor.

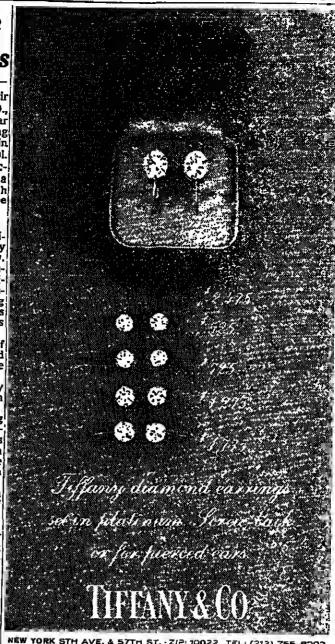
The election of Mr. Sarkis with the Nasserite fighters yesterday. The claim was denied by Saiqa sources.

Heavy fighting took place in the mountains 15 miles east of the capital, according to both

efforts here.

In a related move, high officials of Saudi Arabia and KuThe Palestinian news agency

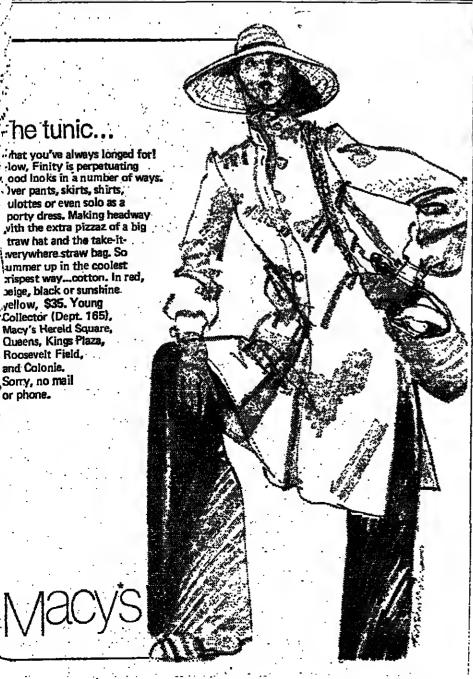
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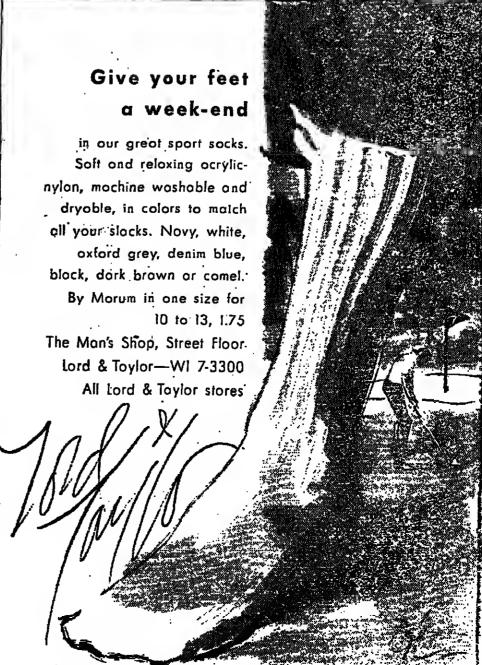


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### Israel Plans to Order Settlers To Quit Site on the West Bank

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 began at 10 A.M. and finished shortly before 8 o'clock this evening was to deal with the future of the settlers at Camp Kadum, an army base just west of Nablus, the largest city on the West Bank. Some 30 families—about 130 people—have been permitted to stay there since last December, wheo the Covernment benks in the last Government broke up the last tablish an unauthorized settle-ment at the oearby ruins of Sedastia, an ancient Israelite

ity. In its communiqué the Government specifically directed that "no settlement shall be established at Kadum and oothng shall be done at Kadum to transform it into a permanent settlement." It did not, how-

moval of the settlers.
"At an early date," the com-munique said, "the Kadum settlers shall be transferred to a permaneot place of settlement that shall be offered to it within the framework of the Goving the Parliament, attacked it as the permanent of the Coving the Parliament, attacked it as the permanent of the parliament of the parliament of the permanent of the perman ernment's approved program of a settlement."

Strip Along River That program has never been officially defined, but the settlement policy since 1967 has conformed roughly to the so-called Allon Plan, which called for Israel to retain a strip of land along the Jordan River as its security border and oegotiate territorial concessions behind it.

fusioo" oo the Kadum issue. Health Minister Victor Shemtov, whose Mapam Party voted against the resolution, contended that the issue of Israeli settlements on the West Bank was still unresolved. "Nothing has been decided," he said. "The dispute has merely been dragged out for several more weeks. We will still have

Commenting on the Governto settle the question of where
to settle the question of where
the Kadum settlers will be losuther of that plan, Deputy
cated. That is the difficult part." contended that the Cabinet's compromise left open "good

Circles indicate settlements on West Bank.

Other political figures were

"bad compromise." Other critics attacked the Government for its "belplessness and con-fusion" on the Kadum issue.

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ety of sizes, up to 11 x 17 ledger With products like the NP-17 copies Canon is making infor-

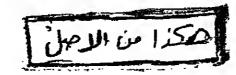


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### SINGER ASSAYS -ISRAEL STRAIN

king Mr. Kissinger—a sign he cootroversy caused by decision to give the Secre-the Conservative syna-e's "distinguished leader-

award."

Freover, The Jewish Times, shed in Baltimore, was so and on Mr. Kissinger's different that the paper ran two rials in this weekend's edione favoring and the disapproving the honor.

Purpose of Mr. Kissinspeech—devoted aimnst sively to Israel and the since his return on Friday. since his return on Friday
in Africa—was not to make
we policy declarations on
iddle East. Rather, in this
on year, it seemed deto reduce criticism that or Administration was g the traditional Ameri-upport for Israel by its handed" approach to the

es R. Schlesinger, the Defense Secretary, d last week in Washingat the Administration, by g "one-sided conces-from Israel was underfrom Israel was underAmericao "moral supfor Israel. He also said
Vashington was blaming
unjustly for failure to
diplomatic progress, just
uth Vietnam had been
responsible during the
m negntiations
Kissioger did oot mention
ichlesinger, his former

ichlesinger, his former ue but he did take up of bis themes.
aid that the United States
special "moral" relation-

Israel-"a loyal friend tted, as we are, to the les of freedom and de-

### re and Human Dignity

United States cao oever United States cao oever its moral responsibility fate of oations that rely is as the ultimate deof their survival and n," he said. "We are ghly coovioced that Issurvival is inseparable future of human dignity shall oever forget that security has a special security has a special to the conscience of man-

The added that the "true the friendship lay r honesty and candor" ich other.

ling to the frequent s between the two Govts, Mr. Kissinger said on the prove our friendy ignoring the realities h face."

undermine our commoo if, for temporary expe-we tell each other fairy he said. At another point there was 'no excuse itical wrangling that in times makes coherent imposive action impos-

he momeot the actual East negotiations have leadlocked, in part be-of the failure of Israel e Arabs to agree on a ork for talks, in part a of the area's preoccuwith the situation in o and in part because American elections and clination in Washington ar major foreign policy

### Intangible Goals

uoderstand the com-of Israel's position," he Any oegotiation will re-srael to exchange terri-return for political and tre much less concrete

in Israel's ultimate goals reace treaty and recogni-rom its neighbors—are only intangible," Mr. Kissaid. "But they would greatest step toward se-

do not underestimate emmas and risks that Isces in a oegotiatioo," he ued. "But they are id by a continuatioo of itus quo. And we recogur obligatioo as the princuport for Igrael's securiorisms. support for Israel's secube understanding of Is special circumstances in ocess of negotiations."

Kissinger pledged that as ations cootinue, "the I States will not weaken by falling to provide her by failing to perceive her in by failing to under-its worries, or by aban-g our fundamental com-ot to its survival and

### Stress on Statistics

the question of aid, Mr. ger avoided reference to spute on whether the Adration bad reneged on his in opposing \$550 million litional assistance for Isor the three months be-the 1976 and 1977 fiscal

ng the \$2.2 billion apd for the 1976 fiscal year he \$1.8 billion asked for Mr. Kissinger said that who opportunistically ion our dedication to the ity of Israel should exambles statistics." He said oow receives about one of all American aid. of all American aid. s was Mr. Kissinger's first h to a synagogue group taking office and his sec-

taking office and his seco a Jewish organization—
first was last month in
ington to the American
th Congress.
th he and President Ford
lue to speak this week junington to the American
sh Committee as part of an
t to justify the AdministraMiddle East policy that
eccasionally led to friction
Israel. Israel.

THINK FRESH:



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### Ulrike Meinhof, an Anarchist Leader In Germany, Is Found Hanged in Cell

STUTTGART, West Germany. May 9 (AP)-Ulrike Meinhof, on trial for nearly a year with three other members of the Baader-Meinhof anarchist group, was found hanged today in ber maximum security cell, the Stuttgart prosecutor's office reported.

A spokesman said the 41-year-old former journalist was last seen alive last night by a guard and that she was beard typewriting in her cell until 10:30 P.M.

When another guard opened her cell this morning, he found Miss Meinhof hanging at the window rails from a piece of

May 10, 1976 ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL

and Coordination-3 P.M.

United Notions headquorters. ithat freed Mr. Baader. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.



until 1968, Miss Meinhof was an arson attack on a Frankfurt that in 1972 killed the four a successful journalist who department store. A guard was Americans and injured at least wrote her own column in a shot and seriously wounded 40 persons.

Hamburg-based satirical leftist when Mr. Baader was liberated from the prison library on May German Offices in Paris Hit

The Proceedings

Miss Meinhof and Mr. Baader explosions caused heavy damwent into hiding and organized age this afternoon to the offithe Red Army Faction, which ces of two West German steel: the police say was responsible concerns. The police said that for acts that terrorized most the blasts were possibly related to the police say was responsible concerns. The police said that for acts that terrorized most the blasts were possibly related to the police say was responsible concerns. of West Germany in the next to the death in a Stuttgart pris-few years. The faction became on of Unike Meinhof, the Ur-commonly known as the Baad-ban-guerrilla leader.

Meets at 10:30 A.M. and P.M. Committee for Program and Coordination—3 P.M. Meirhof was apprehended in Hanover-Langenhageo on June The offices hit were Kloeck-Inches may be obtained of the public desk, main lobby, prison for the prison attack.

Tickets may be obtained of the public desk, main lobby, prison for the prison attack. the public desk, main lobby, prison for the prison attack

After her trial in Berlin in

1974, at which she said an "armed battle" to achieve change in society was legal Miss Meinhof and the three other members of the group were brought to Stammheim, which was specially constructed outside of Stuttgart for the Baader-Meinhof trial, which began under maximum security precautioos on May 21, 1975.

The four were charged with masterminding a wave of antistate bombings and shootings that killed four United States servicement and a policeman, wounded several others and enthe equivalent of \$200,000.

The trial, halted by numerous Miss Meinhof and the three oth-

The trial, haited by numerous by the defendants, is expected

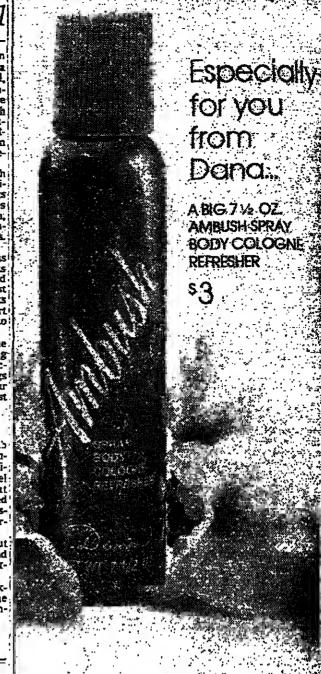
her prison toweling.

The spokesman said the paramagazine owned by her husby the defendants, is expected to last at least two years. Most pers she left behind gave no magazine owned by her husby the defendants, is expected to the court indication of any intent to comband, Klaus Rainer Röhl, father mit suicide. He said further desoft her two children. But she proceedings or have chosen to tails would be released after an parted with her family that remain in their cells.

West German authorities put: She appeared in West Berling security forces on alert in fear where authorities said since the court last Tuesday by accepting responsibility for all the according to the leftist radical group. Who was serving a sentence for the three bombiogs of the leftist radical group. Who was serving a sentence for the three bombiogs of the leftist radical group. Who was serving a sentence for the three bombiogs of the leftist radical group. Who was serving a sentence for the three bombiogs of the leftist radical group. Who was serving a sentence for the three bombiogs of the leftist radical group. Who was serving a sentence for the three bombiogs of the lime, the defendants, is expected to the time, the defendants, to last at least two years. Most of the time, the defendants, is expected to last at least two years. Most of the time, the defendants in the last two years. Most of the time, the defendants in the last of the time, the defendants in the last two years. Most of the time, the defendants in the last two years. Most of the time, the defendants, is expected to last at least two years. Most of the time, the defendants, is expected to last at least two years. Most of the time, the defendants, is expected to the time, the defendants in the last two years. Most of the time, the defendants in the last two years. Most of the time, the defendants in the last two years. Most of the time, the defendants in the last two years. Most of the time, the defendants in the last two years. Most of the time, the defendants in the last two

PARIS, May 9 (AP)-Bomb

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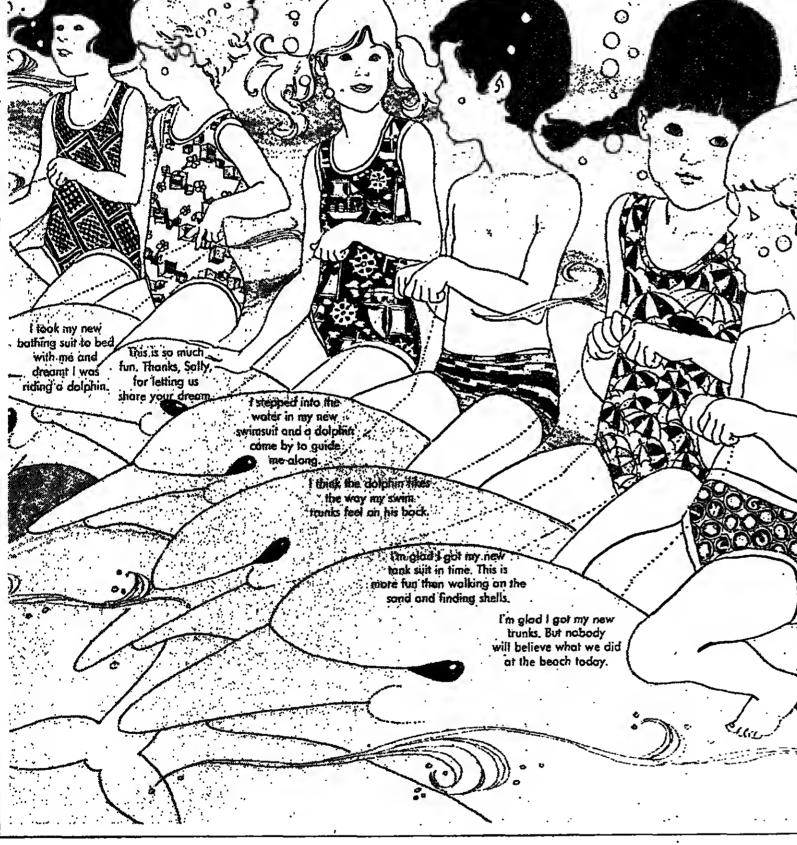
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### 17 COUNTRIES

Caty Unit Lists 67 Who Or peared or Are Jailed Political Reasons

ERNARD WEINRAUB

sts who have been de-for political reasons or isappeared" in 17 counis issued today by Am-international, a British-

ensive so far to deal prisoned journalists, inre or "degradiog treat-The countries named gladesh, Brazil, nuth Africa, Taiwan, ı, Thailand, Turkey, the oion, Uruguay and Yu-

ils of Amoesty Interna-ild that publication of lad been timed to colothe opening tomorhe 25th general assem includes publishers and newspaper execu-

rnalists detained in the nd equally certainly intries that are holding ts io custody," said , a group that was es-m 1961 to work for se of persons impris-It oow has chapters

ganizatioo said: "The ernational.

ained in violation of ) of the Uoited Natins its, which asserts the rt information through

of the journalists are

ome of the journalists ve been released since - Cambodia in the late ere not included bey were war corresponcould not come under ory of political prison

rtedly held in Indonen in the Soviet Union; azil; five in Yugoslavia each in India and Tairee were listed from id three from Ban-Cuba, Singapore, Tan-ailand and Turkey had. South Korea, the Phi-Snuth Africa and Uruh had one purpalists listed from

re arrested after the m on June 26, 1975 te of emergency that total press censorship pended specific fun-rights. The prisoners detained under the ince of Internal Securiwhich provides for de vithout charge of trial. ournalists listed from L with nne exception en detained withou ler Presidential Decree 369, which empower horities to detain inde ersons suspected of init in an attempted leftin September 1965 jority have been de-ace 1965.

road allegation made those journalists assowith newspapers that and after the attempt-or with the national ency Antara, before it ged, is that their writapport of the late Presikarno or the Commi-ty helped to create a climate that favored

of Protests Denied V Reporters in Israel

VIV. May 9 (AP)—Rep-ives of foreign news-tinns today depied al-that television camera-l paid Arabs on the oc-Vest Bank of the Jordan stage demonstrations. implication is that par-foreign television is ree for promoting demons fo the pupose of se ews fim," sai Steve De i NBC News, chairman Foreign Press Associa-

e is no proof and the ion has authorized me the following challenge ever is behind these rebut up or shut up." Mr. said. Israeli authorities t week that they were ating reports of such

sentatives of seven of at foreign television bua Israel have denied they er approached with ar demonstrate for money rench television correat was not immediately le for comment.

Today: an Altman fashion quiz for men.

What's the most important news on this page?

Betting on the blazer? No. But your choice proves you've got good taste. This one's designed by the great French master, Yves St. Laurent. Very dashing in navy blue polyester

The slacks, you say? Uh-uh. But if you picked these, you have a fine sense of style. They're pure wool gabardine with

Of course you'll wear them in tan with the navy blazer. They also come in cream, gray etc. 45.00.

You zeroed in on the shoes? Wrong. You've got a great eye for details, though. These are The Newest: moccasins on a wedge. Navy leather, 35.00.

Give up? It's Le Scarf that ties these smart separates together to make one terrific all-new man of you: Le Scarf is what the bright young men in Paris are sporting. Six feet of savoir-faire that you can wear half a dozen easy-does-it ways.

You can tie it like a four-in-hand and wear it low (the way we've sketched it in the big picture). Or you can wear it free and easy under your lapels. You can pull it through a slip knot and use it like an ascot. You can also fling it around your neck with an I-don't-care flair.

> We found Le Scarf at **Michel Cravate of Paris.**

As we said, it's six feet long, comes in regimental stripes of black/white/cream, navy/ecru/red or brown/red/ecru. Or solid navy, light blue, ecru,

brown or red. All in rich rayon for an easy going 12.00 (fringe included).

> Now if you guessed right, you get an Altman A. Drop in at lunch time for your scarf and our congratulations.

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### Pakistani Aides Hopeful On New Talk With India

### By WILLIAM BORDERS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, May back to the bargaining table. 7—As Pakistan prepares to go when they feel that the peace back to the bargaining table initiative really came from with India for their first formal Islamabad.

Mrs. Gandhi's Role

The Nuclear Issue A Pakistani truck carrying

Avoldance of Kashmir The Simla accord sketched

trade links, however tenuous,

talks in a year, officials in this "Those Indians indeed!" one capital are hopeful but wary. Pakistani aputtered. "Mrs. expressing a distrust that is Gandhi accepts the magnanithe product of an ancient en-mous offer that we bave made

amity.

The Pakistanis, like their praise for accepting it."

counterparts in New Delhi, say In one widespread Pakistani they genuinely bope that the view, the resumption of full negotiations next week will diplomatic relations—which lead to the resumption of diplowere broken off in December matic relations and air links of 1971—has been made more between the two neighbors. likely by the prospect of the But, like the Indians, officials conference of nonaligned coun-here cite the failure or the slow progress of past efforts. August in Sri Lanka. in cautioning against expecting foo much this time. Prime Minister Gandhi

### The Question of Hegemony

thought, here and in New Deihi, thought, here and in New Deini, to be eager to go to that conference with the bug of wanting ference in the position of a conciliatory world leader and conciliatory world leader and peace-maker, the role played by her father, Prime Minister Jawaharial Nehru.

The subjects that the Pakitanis say they are prepared to talk about here include the

Since 1971, when half of to talk about here include the Pakistan broke away to become resumption of rail links, and ahe independent nation of Bang-moves to ease road traffic, adesh, India has increasingly which now has only one cross-assumed pre-eminence in this ing point, open only seven region. Its answer to the "he-hours a day.

gemony" argument was phrased With tanks and troops much this way by a man in New in evidence on both sides, the

border is a symbol of estrange-"We don't want hegemony, ment, and though the mood But after all Pakistan now has there is not particularly tense only one-eighth as many people these days, it is sometimes as India, and nothing like our bizarre.
strength, which is worth remembering."

ine negotiations, between the Indian Foreign Secretary, grapes from Afghanistan stops on the Pakistani side of the India border. Two dozen laboritani begin Wednesday in Islamban, the capital that Pakistani shuilding its property of the India border. Two dozen laboritanis huming blue blouses. Each takes one of the India border. The negotiations, between stan is building in a sun-soaked stan is building in a sun-soaked settles it on his bead and strides across the several hundred yards of no-man's land to

### Air Links Have Priority

an Indian truck waiting on the

The first item of business is expected to be the resumption of air links between the two countries and the right of one country's commercial planes to fly over the other's territory.

Those links were broken off in 1971, as relations between the two countries slid toward the war that broke out at the bility, is regarded as unclear capable flights a week between the two countries now are flown by countries now are flown by ations, which are expected to foreign lines, such as Pan Amerilast about three days, will take ican World Airways. And the place against the backdrop of ban on overflights means, for the so-called Simla Agreement, example, that a Pakistani planel which Mrs. Gandhi and Mr. flying from here to Bangkok Bhutto signed in the north Ingoes bundreds of miles out of line resort town of Simla in the way.

the way.

1972, six months after the According to one Pakistani bitter and bloody war in which official, "The aviation matters India helped dismember its tould be settled on the morn-principal adversary, ing of the first day, leaving the way clear to discuss other prob-

An agreement to exchange the outline of a move toward ambassadors might follow im normal relations, listing agreemediately, though some people ments that would come along expect it to be deferred for at the way. Some have already least a month. east a month.

Talks Last May and the resumption of postal and the resumption of postal on the aviation matter that In the view from both capitals, there is little immediate negotiations, which took place

in New Delhi last May.

But that impasse was broken declaration in favor of "a final settlement" of the border Minister Zuffikar Ali Bhutto dispute in Kashmir.

wrote to Prime Minister Indira Although Prime Minister Gandhi offering to withdraw a five-year-old complaint that Pakistan had pending against India before the International Civil Aviation Organization regarding the suspension of over-would not be forgotten, there

flights.

It is a measure of the depth both India and Pakistan are of the bitterness with which content to leave Kashmir dividof the differenss with which content to leave kashmir divid-the relationship is tinged that ed as it is now, along a cease-the Pakistanis are now indig-fire line of nearly 30 years' nant that the Indians seem to standing, without formalizing have received credit for coming the agreement.

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### OUTSPENDING VIET IN BIG SHIPS

Discloses C.I.A. Data wing Costs in Dollar gures Were 2 to 1

y JOHN W. RINNEY

pecial to The New York Times SHINGTON, May 9-A l Intelligence Agency is made public today by entative Les Aspin, Demof Wisconsin, shows that last five years the United nutspent the Soviet Union
2 to 1 in the construcmajor warships.

major warsings.

CLA. data, supplied in set to a request from Mr. estimated that in terms is costs, the Snylet Uninn in 1971 and 1975 spent llion on major surface ants while the United spent \$4.9 billion.

United States also nut-e Soviet Unino by about d in construction of purpose or attack sub-that dollar cost of the submarioes between 1971 to tame to \$3.3 billion the United States total

statement, Mr. Aspin he C.L.A. figures pull out from under the claims about a looming

Opposite Picture'

attempt to stampede s into approving a huge liog program," he said, ntagon has been paintphosite picture that the
nion is outspending and
ng the United States
ships."

first step in an ex-long-term shipbuilding the Administration k asked Congress to hillion and five ships iginal \$6.3 hillion ship hudget for the coming ar. The Senate Armed Committee will decide iinistratino's program, ifts the emphasis away dear-powered warships in a bill already ap-y the Hnuse. If minor surface com-

minor surface comof less than 1,000 tons iliary ships, such as e included, according L.A. study, has the ninn been outspending d States on naval coo-

### ral Purpose Ships

ntelligence agency's showed that in terms lollars, the Soviet Un-\$10 billion oo general naval vessels between 1975 while the United ent \$9.8 billion. Of the tal, however, \$2.5 bilat for minor surface ats of less than 1,000 \$1.7 billion for aux-00 million for minnr its and \$300 million

iary ships. I.A. comparisons are the basis of how much cost the United States, terms, to build the hips, it is this same model base of comhat has been used by inistration to estimate
Soviet Union is outthe United States by
percent on defeose.
certain extent, Mr.
bserved, the "dollar
comparison tends to
" the Soviet figures
calculations are based calculations are based much it would cost the tates to build the ships ountry with nur higher

### uble Calculation

the other hand, he said, calculation was made much it would cost the to huild the United avy ships io the Soviet it would show the tates far in the lead bewoold cost them a forwould cost them a fur-try tn reproduce our huology components." the "adverse trends" the Pentagon in urging aded defense budget on s, considerable emphabeen placed by Defense y Donald H. Rumsfeld y officials on statistics that between 1965 and se Soviet Uninn built an twice as many waran twice as many warnd submarines as the States and had 20 per-re "major surface com-

e basis of a breakdown d by the Pentagon, Sen-trick J. Leahy, Demo-Vermoot, said last week terms of surface comof 3,000 tons or more is the smallest warship by the United States the United States has the Soviet Union by 2 tn I in the last 1S

n example of how he le Pentagon blnws up is in make a lemnn ke a grapefruit," Mr. rited a March 10 speech v Secretary J. William dorf to the Atlanta Press Falking of shipbuilding, iddendarf said "the es-1 Soviet expenditure ar was 90 percent higher ne United States." Aspin said the Midden-igure included nutlays ategic missile-launching rines, which, he said, nothing to do with con-f the seas" and "are no relevant to the naval e than the octopuses ide under the sea." HE FRESH AIR FUND 1877-1977.

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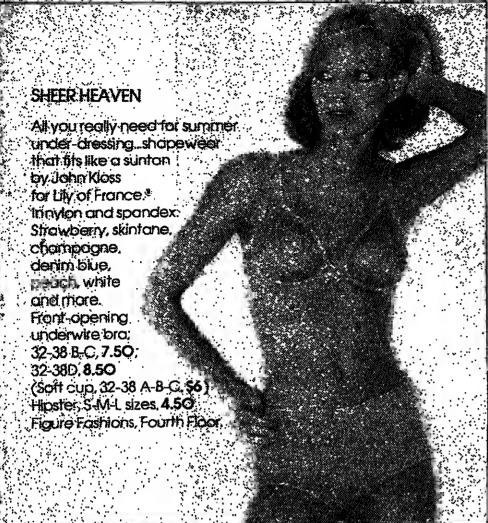
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### Barcelona, Unshackled,

THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1976

The contradictions of a country where almost all political parties they consider close to activity is illegal and most has Moscow. They hold strong symbecome posaible are nowhere pathy for the Italian Commu more striking than they are nists. the capital of Catalonia.

A group of Communist students expressed strong support

the capital of Catalonia. The atmosphere seems much closer to Marseilles than Mamost lefitist students in its drid. There is a cosmopolitan nine member countries as an openness that gives this thriving city of three million, unlike multinational companies. "For Madrid, the ambiance of any Western European metropolis." would be a certain step toward In this atmosphere much has freedom," one of the group hurgeoned since Franco died last November.

In this atmosphere much has hurgeoned sioce Franco died last November.

About 50 political parties have surfaced and not one but two political umbrella organizations have been formed underwhich most cooperate. Their ractivities are amply and objectively reported in the censored press. The three universities are hotbeds of open political agitation, almost entirely leftwing, and professors lag little behind their students.

The Catalan language, still under official proscription because of the Franco regime's pirations of a province that was the principal republican strong-leader of the Republican Left leader of the Republican Lef

Iribarne delivered passages of their speeches in Catalan durtheir speeches in Catalan dur-ing the Kiog'a visit here last Josep Benet, a leading figure ing the Kiog'a visit here last in the Catalonian Assembly, February. Mr. Fraga received the principal umbrella organi-no applause when he restated the Madrid Government's strong the Madrid Government's strong opposition to a federal system.

who hold daily vigils in front which all members agreed tivists inside. Demands for amThe demands are: nesty, democracy and auton-omy are no longer hastily re-moved from the walls of the right of exiles to

voice to adapt to the genteel Benet.
surroundings of the public room of a fadingly distinguished hotel, held forth on the cies program of his party.

what he said about Communist objectives sounded as incongruous as the rest, coming Catalonian movement with that from a 1936 founding member Catalonian movement with that from a 1936 founding member of the opposition groups of the of the Catalonian United So-other regions.

Ciallst Party and a veteran of the consensus extends to the the political prisons and conuniversities. Dean Manuel contration camps of several Jiménez de Parga of the law

"Of course, in principle we university, the largest university said that various forms of democratic socialism were spain calls for a transition to democracy. Even joining NATO could be necessary for that would accept it and carry out the minority and rightists would accept it and carry out nearly nonexistent.

The university illustrates the paradox between an authorizemain isolated in this moment tarian state and the limits of

The Common Market

The Communist, who, unlike at much greater speed since members of other parties, re-franco's death.

A number of professors interviewed said that for a long that his name be withheld, said time, they had been a long time. his party was ready to accept Spanish membership in the Eu-ropean Economic Community as fuller and more objective. For

"We believe it is a need of the capitalists here to be in the common Market," he said, "We accept it. It can help the democratization of Spain.

"We believe it is a need of the years now, they said, lectures and reading on the sensitive subject of the 1930's Civil War had been as objective as at Western universities.

ialism."

Franco, a professor said, laughing. "And they are right." while formally separate from the Spanish Communist Party. is generally considered a loyal Dean Jiméoez said the uni-section of it. He said his party was completely sincere in inte- the level of general liberaliza-

We have made many consessions," the Communiat said.
"We have always said we wanted a socialist republic. The underground, while remaining others say they want a more open. Now a university no longer serves as a safety valve for a suppressed society. The intensity of political activity that has come out of the underground, while remaining political forces, not to the old addressing meetings several

regime.

"We have renounced nothing, and we do not consider renouncing any of our objectives titles as "Catalonia Today" and, as Mr. Benet said, "Then I say

""" want and answer all moments in life in which you what I want and answer all have to do certain things. We

"Apparently we are lending our strength to the capitalists. appointed provincial governors, who clearly recognize the parties in the right of the working class to express itself and participate in national life. We have renounced nothing, I insist. This is a step. The class struggle continues. We can pursue certain goals together with the bourgeois parties without aban- The governor annulled the ac-

doning the class struggle."

A Distaste for Moscow

The Communist leader spoke of "inevitable contradiction" in ultimate goals, but emphasized that Communists "have never resided has the special or leading the struggle."

that has pushed them to take who pull the trigger who are responsible but those who creat-ed the political conditions." Communists here, students

and other members, speak in

Now Astir With Politics

BARCELONA, Spain, May 7 similar terms. They express dia-

the principal republican strong leader of the Republican Left hold during the Civil War. is of Catalonia, in explaining the

m general use. | broad consensus among the King Juan Carlos I and even opposition parties. | Interior Minister Manuel Fraga | Four Minimal Demands "Unity here is a fact," said

opposition to a federal system. labor unions coexist with legal Spreading Theration bodies of local or professional Toleration of dissidence now character. He said that unity xtends to silent demonstrators was based on a four-point pro-

moved from the walls on which return, as well as a piedge not they are scrawled. A Communist leader of disactions the supporters of the tinctly working-class presence Franco regime. "We want a reclined into an elegant chair, future without the past, for us and, without modulating his and the Francoists," said Mr. voice to adapt to the central Benet.

remain isolated in this moment tarian state and the limits of its authority that has been developing over the years, but

as at Western universities.
"The rightists have been com-"The rightists have been complaining for some time that you capitalist world understands it and then advance toward so-

Rectic Political Activity

was completely sincere in integrating itself into the two umbrella organizations of Catalonis less political activity in the
ian political movements. His
assertion was not cootradicted
in conversations with other political spokesmen.

Interest or general inderalization since Franco's death. There
is less political activity in the
university, which was often
disrupted by political strikes in
recent years, he said. Now general political activity is so much more open. Now a university

others say they want a mon-archy. We say, 'All right.' But this is a concession to the other plain that they are too busy

have to do certain things.

have spent 40 years in the worst conditions in which a Community can find itself.

Leaders of most parties, with the significant exception of the Communists, now deal with auticular centrally nist party can find itself.

Communists, now deal with au"Apparently we are lending thorities. including centrally

bourgeois parties without abandoning the class struggle."

The governor annulled the action the following day.

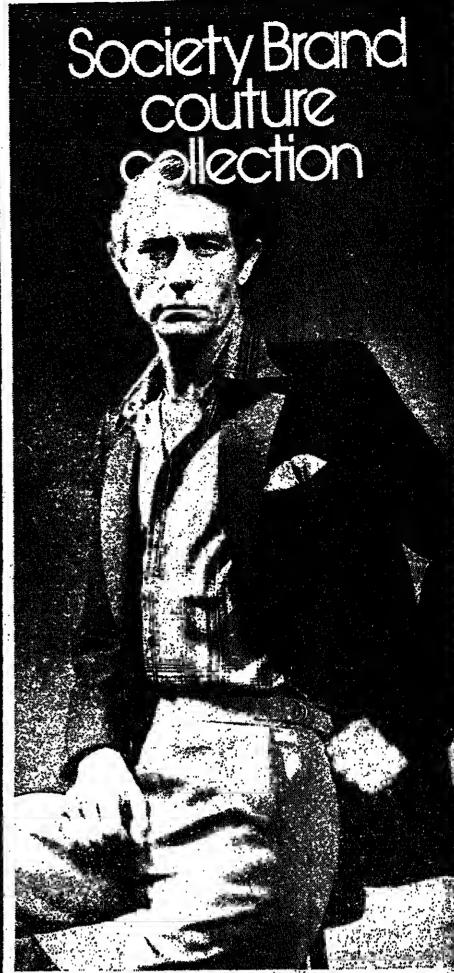
that Communists "have never, never heen partisans of armed struggle." He said his party did not approve of the military activities of Basque nationalists.

I have added:

none of the freedoms they nave seized has the sanction of law, so that what they succeed in doing today may send them to prison tomorrow; the other is a vaguely uncomfortable feeling of being out in front, and perof being out in front, and per-we understand the situation haps too far so. at has pushed them to take "We must see to it that the

rest of Spain follows," said Mr. Benet, "If they don't it may get

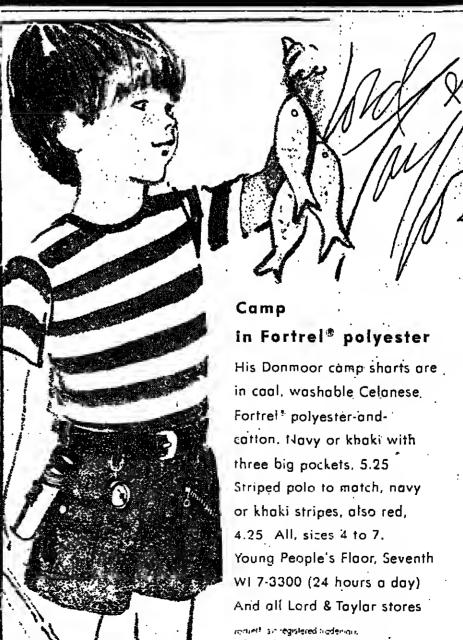
ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS

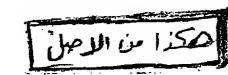


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### MEN IN SPAIN 'ACK MARCHERS

is Killed in Ambush ally on Mountaintop ightists Are Blamed

TTEJURRA, Spain, May 9 Terrorists shot into a of 5,000 dissident mons, killing one and injur ee, as they scrambled mud and boulders to gunmen, believed to be ing extremists, fired two it random into the froot of supporters of Prince Hugo de Borboo-Parma, rlist preteoders to the throne.

throne.

• Carlos Hugo, waiking

• behind, left the proafter the ambush. His
incess Ireoe, climbed to
however, to celebrate
uon near where the
had been hidden. arlists, Spain's oldest

party, date from 1833 co Carloa, brother of ordinand VII, opposed po of the Kiog's daugh-be throne of Spain. To-y atill seek to place Carlos Hugo, Don Carlos Hugo, Don descendant, oo the n place of King Juan Borbón.

s fought on the side of uring the 1936-39 Civil have since turned to
L. Cries of "Carlism" and "Workers selftent" were mixed with
liberty and amnesty ical prisocers during

year-old Prince Carlos dered oot of Spain in illegal political actived across the border ance for the annual ith the knowledge of roment. He was sur by bodyguards as word juries swept down the

narca, a wept, old men shook thing canes io anger, reds backed down the the crowd, including was generally calm. looting followed two bomb attacks in the Basque region where count their main Near San Sebastián a d youth was killed ing to place a bomb ustrialist's home, the

rid, the Government te leftist leaders, inte Communist econo-on Tamames, but left the Communist labor Marcelino Camacho e other top leftist

Intejurra violence pin-be hardening of left political positions as Franco Government iberalize after years rial rightist rule rial rightist rule.

imate Says Stafe tes Some Catholics

W, May 9 (AP) — dinal Wyszynski, Ro-ilc primate of Poland, today that some Polics still lived under sure from Communist that they "are admit they're Cathofear of losing their

the church or for the nt." he declared durious ceremonies at 1 the presence of a oy, Archbishop Luigh

ne can sileoce the our land," the cardiaccusing the Commuenmeot of violating constitutional guaran-

> cuses Moscow World investments

KONG, May 9 (Reut-ia accused the Soviet setting op joint stock in their aggressiven Western multina

porations.

Jih Pao, the Commupaper, said the sysused by the Kremlin developing countries t investment in exccording to Hsinhua, cial Chioese press

dition, as the capital from the Soviet Un-wned by that socialst state, the areas e investment goes, the it runs and its spheres ity are all selected accordance with the the Soviet Governr aggression and exabroad," the newspa-

> **lboard** Die in Crash ranian Jet in Spain

> ID, May 9 (AP)—A
> '47 cargo plane of the
> ur Force crashed today a storm soothwest of and all 17 persons were killed, the police

said the jumbo jet in a field near the vil-Huete, 60 miles souththe capital, and wreck-: scattered over a wide

oetails were available it authorities said the vas apparently on the the United States from iran, with a refueliog reduled at Madrid.



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By JONATHAN KANDELL

Special to The New York Times PANAMA, May 6-For some years, studeots of United States-Latin American relations have peen predicting that the Panama Canal would become an explosive hemispheric issue.

The growing nationalism throughout Latio America has made an anachronism of the canal zone—a corridor 53 miles long and 10 miles wide that splits Panama in half and is entirely under United States control.

But neither the Government Our much-acclaimed

But neither the Government of the United States our of Panama expected the issue to burst on the American political scene quite the way it has.

Former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, in making a polit-

traveling art show

Border print gown

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sketched in white-apricotgreen polyester jersey. of the maio points that have been raised in the debate over

a year for the use of a canal to be built across the Isthmus of Panama, then part of Colom-bia. When the Colombian Senate turned the agreement down, a revolt supported by the United States broke out in Panama, which declared its independence

rom Colombia. The Panamanians allowed a French agent, Philippe Bunau-Varilla, to negotiate a canal treaty on their behalf. The agreement was signed in 1903 just hours before Panamanian officials arrived in Washingtoo to approve or disapprove it. The Panamanians were informed that the United States could not guarantee their iodepen-deoce from Colombia if the

treaty was not accepted.
The treaty, which Panamanians maiotaio was imposed on them, included the same financial terms as the Colombians were offered. But while the Co-lombia treaty set a limit to the American presence in the Canal Zone, the agreement with the Panamians provided that "Panama grants to the United States in perpetuity" a 10-mile-wide corridor along the 53-mile length of the canal.

The treaty also states that the United States "would pos-sess and exercise" control over the Canal Zone as "if it were the sovereign of the territory within which said lands and waters are located to the entire exclusion of the exercise by the Republic of Panama of any such sovereign rights, pow-er or authority."

Q. What is the status of negotiations on a new canal treaty?

A. In 1974, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack of Panama signed a Dec-laration of Eight Principles governing negotiations on a new treaty. The most import-ant of those principles was that the United States would abandoo its claim of rights "io perpetuity" over the canal. But little has been agreed upon

According to diplomatic sources, the United States began negotiations hoping for a treaty that would extend American operational and military control over the canal for 40 or 50 years. Washington is reportedly amenable to a treaty that would first permit the Panamanians to take operational control and later military control. The Panamanians are publicly committed to a treaty that gives them full operational and military control within 25

Q. Is the canal necessary to United States security?

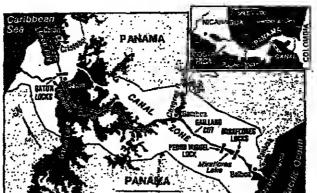
A. With the advent of a two ocean navy and the ouclear age, the canal has become militarily obsolete. Even at the height of the Vietnam War, only a small percentage of Uoited States traffic through the canal consisted of military vessels. The main preoccupation voiced by American military officials is that a United States withdrawal would create a vacuum that a hostile nation would be tempted to fill.

Q. What is the economic importance of the canal? A. In economic terms, the importance of the canal has declined with the advent of freighters and oil tankers too large to negotiate the 110-foot-wide locks.
Only about 2 percent of the

coast-to-coast trade of the Unit-ed States moves through the canal. But about 70 percent of ships making the canal passage either originate or end their voyages in United States ports.

Q. What happened to the idea of building a new ca-

A. The idea of a new canal— built through Nicaragua, for example—was always raised at times when the Panamanians pressed for a new treaty. The last time the United States Gov-ernment announced it was considering the ontion was in the late 1960's. The idea has not been discussed in the last few years, since the cost and political uncertainities in any Ceotrai American country are too



Q. Is revenue from the to an end, and that their jobs

canal an important factor will be threatened. Both the United States and A. The tolls were raised in panamanian Governments agree ical issue of the prospect of A. The tons were raised in Panamanian Governments agree A. The 8,000-man Pana-United States loss of control 1974 for the first time after 60 that once a new treaty is signed, manian National Guard—the United States loss of control 1974 for the first time after 60 that once a new treaty is signed, over the canal—even over a years of canal operations, and the present administrative structure—has tapped a deep well of resentment among conservative Americans, who probably ideotify the issue with what they see as the weakening of United States power abroad. The following questions and answers attempt to cover some of the major points that have 1974 for the first time after 60 that once a new treaty is signed, the present administrative structure of the zooe will be phased only armed force in the country out over a period of three to United States Army combatants in the zone. But if Panamanians that American policemen, firewell and the zone would be a threat to overrum the canal Zone—a remote possibility at this point—United States military installations.

Both Panamanian and United States military personnel and the present administrative structure of the zone will be phased only armed force in the country out over a period of three to United States Army combatants in the zone. But if Panamanians make a threat to overrum the canal Zone—a remote possibility at this point—United States military personnel and States military personnel and States officials point out, however would be quickly interested to the present administrative structure of the zone will be phased the country output of the zone will be phased only armed force in the country output of the zone will be phased the present administrative structure of the zone will be phased the country output of the zone will be phased the country output of the zone will be phased the country output of the zone will be phased the country output of the zone will be phased the country output of the zone will be phased the country output of the zone will be phased the country output of the zone will be phased to the country output of the zone will be phased to the country output of the zone will be phased to the country output of the zone will be phased to the country ou

Q. What do the Americans in the Canal Zone think would happen if the United States shared control with Panama, and what ing in Panama have lived and

is Panama bringing on the United States to agree to a

United States to agree to a new treaty?

A. The Panamanians have the support of a majority of United Nations members on the treaty issue, and can count on the unanimous support of Latin American nations.

The Panamanians have also raised the specter of violencenot as a planned tactic, but as an uncontrolled popular outburst such as occurred in 1964 leaving 21 people dead. General Torrijos has oot, however, raished this prospect. A total breakdown in treaty negotiations could conceivably lead to guerrilla activity against the canal—with General Torrijos's backing, or just as likely without it.

out it.

Q. Can the Panamanians overum the Canal Zone?

A. The 8,000-man Pana

States officials point out, how-creased ever, that 9,000 Americans liv-Q. What has been the impact of the United States Presidential primaries on

the Panama Canal.

Q. What is the basis of the United States legal claim to the canal?

A. The United States initially signed a treaty with Colombia in 1903 under which the Colombians would be paid an initial \$10 million plus \$250,000 a vear for the use of a canal and canal and content with panama think would happen if the United States shared content would happen?

A. The United States initially signed a treaty with Colombia in 1903 under which the Colombia in 1903 u

at least, appeared to aba



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### Parisians, Enjoying a Lull in Protests, Find Joie de Vivre in Streets and Parks

Special to The New York Times PARIS, May 9 — After menths of watching organized Parisians demonstrate. unorganized Parisians have regained virtual cootrol of the city's streets and squares. Students, with the advent of final examinations, are losing some of their fervor for public protest against for public protest against government changes in edo-cation, and organized labor wore itself out, temporarily, io its huge parade on May

Day.
Since theo the temperature called

periencing 85-degree days, which have not been recorded here in early May since 1873.

And Parisians are trying to eoloy their city with almost as much energy as the droves of Germans and Japanese tourists who have begun to plod and cluster around town. For many Parislans, the newly relaxed mood of the city is signaled by the absence from the streets of troops of helmeted riot policemen, who have clashed several times with what are called "uncontrolled ele-

onstrations. The most noticeable police groups in recent days have been performing motorcycle tricks and giving hrass-band concerts as free attractions at a public festi-val io the Tuileries Gardens.

ing-class neighborhoods, in the eastern section of the city, people went to the Père-

For poorer Parisians, relaxing and avoiding the heat was a matter of walking along the quay of the Seine or sitting in a park. In one of the city's work-

day stroll. They stopped in the sun at the marble tomb marked L'Hôtel, one of the most "Madame Lamboukas, called fashionable hotels in Paris, Edith Piaf" and looked si-L'Hôtel, one of the most fashionable hotels in Paris, people were talking about where to take their yachts for the summer. Coocern about the possible, or probable accession to power of the Communist-Socialist oplentfy for a minute before

lently for a minute before moving back under the shadow of the trees. A small girl in a pink dress danced oo a memorial for "Spaniards who Died for Liberty" as her parents scoided her. An old man and an old woman sat on a street hand. The old woman war said "When they take stone bench. The old woman yer said, "When they take mumbled something to ham, and he said: "Colette? Yes. coffers empty." A doctor Colette is just down there. agreed, adding: "anyone with

Yes we have time. It's not far from the entrance." considerable means moved his personal fortune out of .. At a dinner party at the country two years ago. The French are like that, you

know."

At the dinner, two well-At the dinner, two well-dressed women discussed sauces and garlic. The sauce does not make the cooking," said one. Both agreed that it was only proper for notable restaurants to ban garlic from their kitchens, but one said, "Yes, my dear, but really can you think of a roast leg of lamb without a little gartic?"

TOURS, France, May 9 (Ren pient leaders ters)—The conservative Mayor of Tours, Jean Royer, won a percent but their gain of 4 personal parliamentary by election here today in which the leftist opposition captured a relatively low vote.

Mr. Royer a former proof. Royels Kill 7 in Malantia.

In Vote for Parliament Seat although Mr. Royer ran without formal backing from Govern

low vote.

Mr. Royer, a former presidential camidate who came to prominence with an antipornography crusade, won 56 permade bombs exploded during the votes for the Parliament seat in a field of nine candidates and thus avoided a run-off hellot.

The result was comforting for explosions.



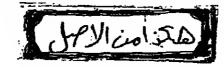
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### Congressmen Were Bugged by F.B.I. Indirectly

heard "through the bureau's coverage of certain foreign establishments in Washington,"

Paper Says Doctor Financed Mexican Jail Raid

Suits

The report said.

Paper Says Doctor Financed Mexican Jail Raid

Suits

of the legislators or foreign of ficials involved.

Part of Senate Study

The report on electronic surveillance is one of 13 volumes being issued by the committee in support of its report on domestic intelligence activities.

The Senate committee document traced the bureau's use of wiretaps and bugging devices from 1940 to the present, describing in detail a number of the process of the present, describing in detail a number of the process of the present, describing in detail a number of the present of the pres ces from 1940 to the present, describing in detail a number of praviously reported cases, including the wiretapping of reporters and government officials during the Kennedy and Nixoo Administrations.

Eavesdropping material involving members of Congress was first sent to the Johnson White Hense in March 1966 in serve at the time of the establishment of the paper's account, Dr. Davis financed a three-man breakout team, led wolved, his attorney wolved, his attorney white Hense in March 1966 in serveant to free his son.

was first sent to the Johnson White House in March 1966 in response to a request from the President "that the F.B.L should constantly keep abreast of the actions of representatives of these (foreign officials) the paper as saying: "He didn't work of the didn't sent to the Johnson truck driver and former marine says. "I was hungry. 1 don't give in such a case is unlikely.

"I was hungry. 1 don't give in such a case is unlikely.

"I was hungry. 1 don't give in such a case is unlikely.

THE FRESH AIR FUND 1877-1977

THE FRESH AIR FUND 1877-1977

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)— in making contacts with Sens- of each Senator, Representative of Congress and its staff," ac-tors and Congressmen," accord- or staff member who communicated cording to a bureau memo cited

Information regarding contacts between members of Congress and foreign officials was picked up by FBL wiretaps and bugging devices and forwarded to Presidents Johnson and Nixon according to a staff report of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities.

The 79-page report, released today, stressed that none of the iegislators was the direct target of electronic eavesdropping but that instead they were over heard "through the bureau's started to contacts of the protests against foreign officials) and members of congressmen," according to a hureau memo cited in the report.

The report noted that although the counts have placed stiffer the report said.

The practice was reinstituted by the Nixon Administration in July 1970, when Larry Higby, a White House aide, informed the bureau that H. R. Haldender, was a result of the President's request, the FBL prepared a legislators was the direct target of electronic eavesdropping but that instead they were over heard "through the bureau's the bureau's foreign officials) and members ers, the report said.

Sale

Opportunity

The report noted that although the counts have placed stiffer the report on the use of by the Nixon Administration in July 1970, when Larry Higby, a White House aide, informed the bureau of the President's area of domestic intelligence man, White House chief of house chief of house first the propage of the contacts of the President's foreign officials) and members ers, the report said.

The new Kashiyama Bening announces a special six depends of the president's foreign officials) and members ers, the report said.

May 10-May 15 only.

he drove across the border with Mr. Davis and another man while the other prisoners ran designers including ves St.

# coverage of certain foreign ablishments in Washington," probably embassies. The report cited the eaves-dropping as an example of a situation in which "even properly authorized electronic surveillances directed against foreign targets... may result in possible abuses involving American citizens." American citizens." DALLAS, May 9 (UPI)—A jail believe 1 could do it, but I told with The Tunes oeeded the mooey." But he said the \$5,000 fee he was paid for the jail break ended up going to his companion, as yet unidentified, and he came up short \$50 to \$138. He said Dr. Davis had given him \$5,000 to carry out the breakout, the paper reported. Mr. Fielden told the paper regularly \$12 in \$45.

DALLAS, May 9 (AP)—Mr.

Some of those who escaped

Fielden led the jail break "for were picked up by the Texas money and the adventure involved," his attorney Ernest released. State Department offiwhile selections are greater while selections are greater.

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### U.S. Cuban Refugee Program Split by Reports of Director's Political Ac

By GEORGE VOLSKY

Special to The New York These
MIAMI, May 8—The United
States Cuban Refugee Program
founded 15 years ago as a nonpartisan social agency, has been
involved in the last four
months in a bitter and divisive
political controversy.
The disputs, here and divisive
political controversy washington, is centered on the
Mr. Nahez, the Ford Administraprogram's director. Ricardo
Mr. Nahez, the Ford Administraprogram's director of the Department of Health, Education
and Welfare, is the largest and
for ever undertaken by the
United States Government.
Over \$1.1 billion has been
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Over \$1.1 billion has been the
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Tampa/St. Pete	190	133
West Palm Beach	198	139
Sarasota/Bradenton	200	140
Fort Myers	204	143
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"effective May 15.

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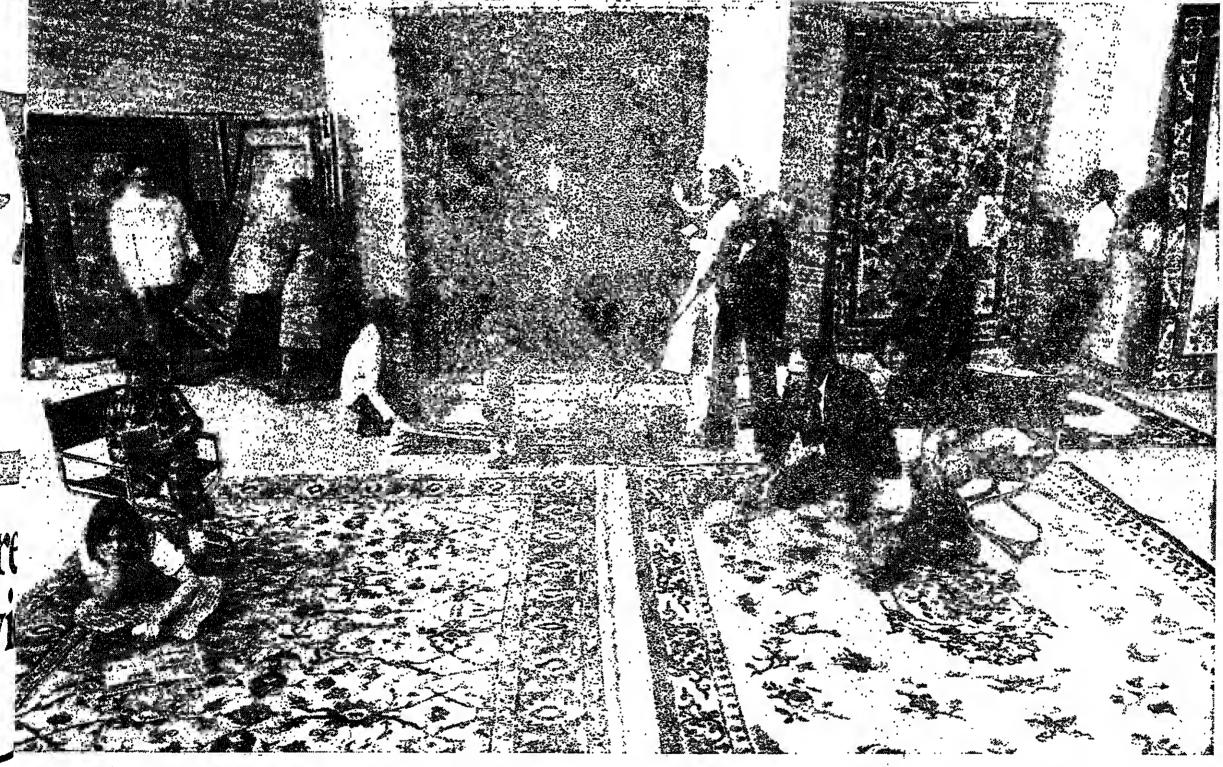
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### Ireland Entertains 10 Governors at 3-Day Salute to the Bicente

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the best way to celebrate aod capitalize oo the American Bicentennial was to invite the present Governors of the original 13 states for three days of sightseeing, modest revelry, and occasional diplo-

matic discussions. All in all, it was a fairly typical example of what is happening trans-Atlantically in 1976. People are doing things and finding the mocey with which to do them—that they would not normally do

or pay for bad Americans not signed the Declaration of Independence 200 years ago. The Irish Government paid for this weekend's festivities, and for this reason (as well as for others) 10 Governors decided to send themselves, not to mention a few sons, daughters, and aides. Three of the original 13 states— South Carolina, Delaware and Maryland—sent high ranking

The result was a mixture of receptions, dinner parties, sightseeing trips, rhetoric de-signed to invoke real or imaned historic ties between the two countries, a gentle soft-sell from the Irish Government for more tour-ists and business, and e bit of serious husiness.

### Warning on Terrorists

The serious business was the private plea this morning from Garrett Fitzgerald, Ire-land's Foreign Minister, io which he asked the Governors to do what they could to stem the flow of American dollars to Irish terrorists. Much of this mooey is raised on the innocent assumption that it will be seet to Northern Ireland to provide wel-fare for women and childreo. In fact, much of it is diverted

to purchase rifles and bombs. Mrs. Grasso and Mr. Byrne listened atteotively but said they did not think that much money was coming from Connecticut or New Jersey. Unfortunately, however, the intended beneficiary of Mr. Fitzgerald's plea-Governor Carey of New York, who has the largest Irish constituency anywhere-was not on hand

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 to receive the message. Aldes said he was atteoding mass, but they pointed out that he had heard the same sermon many times before.

Irish officials also made no secret of their hope that the visit would yield economic dividends. The Ministry of Transport and Power arranged for a special train to-day to take the Americans from Dublin to County Clare
an area that depends heavily on American investment and tourists.

En route, the Government served a lunch of "spring tip-perary lamb" washed down by two kinds of wine and Irish "mist," a particularly devastating liqueur.

Reciprocity Acknowledged

At each turn, moreover, the Governors were reminded that the Irish and the Americans owed a great deal to each other. The Irish, it was pointed out, contributed poets, playwrights and not a few prominent politicians. In exchange, the United States contributed \$300 million worth of investment in 175 separate manufacturing plants, and the Irish officials separate expressed the earnest wish that this sort of reciprocal agreement would continue and grow.

The rest of the proceedings were less portentous but perhaps more interesting. Take, for example, the famous "collarbone incident" last night. Until theo, things had gone fairly smoothly-arrival on Friday at Dublin Airport, a round of recep-tions and a black-tie dinner with Liam Cosgrave, the Prime Minister, and a visit to a modest Bicentennial exhibition arranged by Trinity

But it was at last night's reception giveo by the Lord Mayor of Dublin that the first hint emerged that things might not go according to the elaborate schedule set forth by the Irish Tourist Authority. As they were leaving the reception, Mrs. Grasso and Mr. Byrne came upoo a group of young Irish

As the cameras clicked and newsmen took frantic notes, the two officials tried their hands-their feet, rather-at what is know here as "step. dancing." Their performance

did not do much to edvance the tradition of "step danc-ing," but they won much ad-miration for their courage. Unscheduled Athletics Then, a few hours later,

the entourage found itself-on the lawn of the residence of the American Ambassador, Walter Curley, Something in the atmosphere—perhaps the deer that roam freely across the ambassadorial grounds, or the sunsbine, or the spirits that were being liberally dis-pensed—inspired the Gover-nor of New Hampshire, Meldrim Thomson Jr., to challenge Governor Byrne to a foot race. The contest was

The two sprinters were joined by Lieut. Gov. W. Brantley Harvey of South Carolina and Mr. Dukakis of Massachusetts. Ali four men

close, and a second beat was

took off their jackets, nunkered down at the starting line, and Mrs. Grasso, pressed into service for the occasion, shouted, "On your mark, get set, go."

A mere 30 feet into the race, Mr. Dukakis—a long-distance runner in college, and wearing leather soles to boot—simpler fell and

cracked his collarbone. He was hustled to a nearby hospital by worried em-bassy officials, and thereby missed an evening of Irish entertainment at the Ahbey Tavern, which included a duef by Governor Shapp and Lieutenent Governor Harrey who borrowed fiddies from an Irish band and treated everyone to "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Was this trip necessary? To Mr. Byrne, who seemed to reflect the sentiments of the group, it was. He paid a visit to the town of Castle-har in County Mayo, the birthplace of his maternal grandmother. He saw some places he had not winted. places he had not visited be-fore, and he met some people

But more th else, he said, he the opportunity important pro other Governor

added almost "in a relaxed a

Giscard Says 1 In World is Cre-

WASHINGTON ters) President : card d'Estaing sa parent difficultie States in carrys eign policy have lety in the work He said in and lished today in U.S. News & Wo there was little United States

powerful nation but he added the political debates over the Vicina Watergate scand THE FRESH

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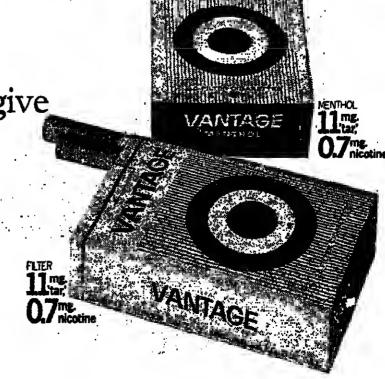
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In Boston Suburb, He Tells Group He Has ya 'Fighting Chance' — Says Michigan Can 'Turn This Thing Around'

By LINDA CHARLTON

EAST WINDSOR, Coon., May in here and debate me on the Representative Morris K. issues." he said several times uddall broke off from his all-im-in the last three days. "He's in the last three days. "He's print that it with Jimmy Carter in Michigan last night to fly East for a little campaigning dress or picking his Cabinet."

The "Quick Carter Quiz," The "Quick Carter Quiz;" which has formed the ceoter gent fund-raising. which has formed the center which has been considered as the center which has formed the center

ton and drove immediately to in Michigan, consists of six newton, a suburb that he carquestions about Mr. Carter's ried in the Massachusetts pri-stands on issues. They include mary. There he spent an bour the deregulation of natural gas, before driving on to Connecticut to emphasize the urgency companies, national health in-

of his need for cash.

surance, so-called right-to-work just hope people will not laws and federalizing the weldespair," the Arizona Democrat fare system. said. "Twe been on the phone trying to put down this despair." Michigan, be told the well-dressed group in a pleasant suburban home, can "turn challenges Mr. Carter to name this thing around," and he as
17 of the 1,700 Federal agencies that he light he has niedged to abolish if

this thing around," and he assured his listeners that he had be has pledged to abolish if
"a fighting chance."

Most of the people gathered in the Newton house voted for Mr. Udall in the Massachusetts to primary two months ago, and many bad worked for him. Archibald Cox, the first special Watergate prosecutor: who entions. 17 Of the 1,700 rederal agencies is used to a pledged to abolish if elected.

In a news release detailing the quiz," Mr. Udall made a tongue-in-cheek offer of a \$100 primary two months ago, and get a "plain, direct" answer from Mr. Carter to tha six questions. Watergate prosecutor, who entitions.

dorsed him, was there, and so was Representative Robert F. been eocouraging to Mr. Udall.

Drinan, who had also supported He has received the endorsehim. Everyone paid at least \$25 ment of some union officials to attend the after-dinner reand of Senator Philip A. Hart ception, which offered drinks and Representative John Con-

reption, which offered drinks and Representative John Conand little things to nibble on Fund Plea Made

William Carman, Mr. Udall's co-chairman, urged every one to "taka out another check" and give some more. He told the audience about the frantic phone calls from Michigan and the mooey oceded for such ba-ing, if not the endorsement, of the United Automobile Work-ers, the endorsement of its president. Leonard Woodcock, give some more. He told the and of Henry Ford 3d.

About \$80,000 has already been committed to advertising the mooey oceded for such ba-ing michigan, but Mr. Udall said the mooey oeeded for such ba- in Michigan, but Mr. Udall said

sic items as a telephone for the that he would like to spend office in Kalamazoo.

Mr. Udall said that he was going "all the way" whatever "The question," he said, "is just happened.

The grade lightly but with a section is whether I can get

Ha spoke lightly, but with question is whether I can get an edge of bitterness, about the mooey and get my message how there was "nothing quite out."

as irresistible as the distant. He has \$386,000 in the rumble of what just might be matching-funds pipeline, and a bandwagon." He said that recent national television ap-Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia Governor, "deigned to \$100,000, but the money is likecome" to Michigan the day bely to come too late to be useful.
fore for four hours, while he. His personal indebtdness
Mr. Udall, was slogging from amounts to \$115,000.

mr. Udall, was slogging from urban renewal sites to shopping centers from early morning onday after day.

Mr. Udall has been stepping up his attacks on Mr. Carter. He talks humorously about the "Udall Quick Carter Quiz, also known as Yes, No or Waffle."
He describes Mr. Carter as a man who tries to "have it both ways."

"This fellow Carter," he said Friday, "whd won't even tell them if he's for a union shipp."
And, "Your problems aren't going to be solved in Plains, Ga." And "This man with the big smile turns out to be a pretty conservative. He's pretty close to Intervence in the man with the big smile turns out to be a pretty close to Intervence in the man with the was slightly mounts to \$115,000.

After a day and a half in Conoecticut, where be thinks he will pick up a number of delegates, Mr. Udall will return to Washingtoo loog enough to be pick up some clean clothes and then go to Michigan for seven days of nonstop campaigning. In Ann Arbor, Mich., yesterday, he drew a crowd of more than 1,000 eothusists to listen to his speech and to cheer as the had a little basketball work-out with two University of Michigan stars. Ooe of this local supporters, however, said that despite the enthusiasm and Mr. Udall's record of carrying academic communities, he was academic communities, he was a constituted the strain of the will pick up a number of delegates, Mr. Udall will return to Washingtoo loog enough ty conservative. He's pretty academic communities, he was here are doing, and virtually close to Jerry Ford. Plains is positive that Mr. Udall would all of the town's small, thrivnot carry that university town.

Mr. Carter's home town.

Mr. Udall has also been trying to diminish Mr. Carter's image most people there would prefer, as the winner, saying, "I don't the supporter said, but this think he's proved he can win year Democrats want to be sure in a big industrial state," since they've picked a winner, and he has never won a clear many mr. Udall has not yet won a light will be primary. joilty. "I hope Jimmy'll come primary.

mary, there will be balloting tomorrow in West Virginia. Mr. Ford campaigned Friday and Saturday in Nebraska. He ia to campaign Wednesday in the Detroit area, with Michigan's primary due May 18.

In yesterday's telecast, Representative Rhodes assailed Mr. Reagan, declaring the Forder

Nevertheless,

Reagan Widens Lead Over Ford



Gerald D. Hoffmaster There's no great enthusiasm in York for President Ford.



Dean Sack "Too much Government mess



Successful farmers don't need the Government.

around here in November.

he added. "At this time, I'd

rote for Ford. But I wouldn't

say that if a Democrat came

up with a good program that

I wouldn't give bim a good look before I voted."

THE FRESH AIR FUND

### Voters in a Prosperous Nebraska Town Are Not Excited by Primary Candidates

are vaguely discontented and distrustful today, and there is a pronounced lack of enthusiasm for all of the politicians now trying to become the next president.

Nebraska with they know not what," said John Riddell, a rough-hewn man who has been practicing law in York for 50 years.

anybody who really wants it," he went on, "But people somehow feel the Government isn't working the way it should and they want to get it out of their lives. The dead cats are being dragged out every day in Washington. People are discovering a lot of things some of us have known all along. They're still not really mad at anybody. But they really aren't happy about any politician, either."

corn area of east-central Necoln. Its 8,000 residents prosper or languish in direct proportion to how well or how poorly the farmers around

crats 2 to 1, and York has

coming uneasy at the pros-

"The farmers really resent-ed it," Mr. Gillan said. "If Reagan had much of a farm "I'm definitely not a Reapolicy it would probably help bim a lot."
"But people are sort of disgan man. He's making too many wild promises," Mr. Vineyard went oo, "But the

Vineyard went oo. "But the inderlying thiog with the farmers is that wheo they're doing real well, like they are now, they don't need the Government and they want it out. Reagan does real good for himself by talking about gusted with the Republican campaign," he added. "There has been too much name calling. Reagan shouldn't attack Ford and Ford shouldn't be spending so much time defending bimself. Watergate. brought things to a head. People ask, who can you doing just that. "For a solidly Republican trust these days? Ford is not community. a surprisingly large number of people around York are concerned being blamed for it. But today pleople in York are suspi-cious and distrustfull of all about who the Democratic candidate is going to be." Mr.
Vineyard said.

"If whoever he is comes
up with a better farm program, he might do all right

Dean Sack, the crisp, plain-talking president of the York State Bank for the last 34 years, was sitting in his modest corner office watching a steady flow of customers at the teller windows.
"Our problems in York are pretty clearly identified," he 'There's too much Government messing in our lives, and too many people asking just what in hell is going on in Washington. But I think Ford is trying to do something to stop it. Reagan's a sharp fellow, but I think he's talking about things he can't deliver oo."

Mr. Sack said be thought Mr. Reagan's attacks on President Ford's defense and foreign policies were ill-con-ceived.

Doesn't Favor Reagan

Mr. Hoffmaster, who has

er of the York Milling and Elevator Company, who has

it the state coovention June 12. Carter nine delegates and Mr. MINNESOTA: Three Ford sup- Udall five, with the remaining porters were chosen Saturday six uncommitted. as delegates by the convention | Louisiana's State Democratic for the Fifth Congressional Dis-Central Committee approved

Party has so far chosen 15 first Presidential primary, and Reagan, declaring the Ford-Administration was "oot going to give up" the right to operate and defend the Paoama Canal in pending negotiations. He at the state convention June 5 added, "Nobody has even been at the state convention June 5. KANSAS: Eleven delegates than Geral Ford has."

The weekend delegate actions were as follows:

The weekend delegate actions were ford were as follows:

The Democratic Front

Ford delegates, one favoring appointed nine more. Of the Mr. Reagan and two uncommitted, 13 the with 24 more to be oamed. WYOMING: The state convention Mr. Wallace, in his home state Saturday, with four going to Mr. Carter and 9 to Mr. Udail won 15 delegates in his home state Saturday, with four going to Mr. Carter and one to Mr. Wallace, in for the Presidential nomination. The Democratic Front Wyoming Democrats voted

were as follows:

OKLAHOMA: Reagan supporters, while three from the urban Third District in Johnson to saturday, winning three delegates in each. The delegate was uncommitted. The delegates are not bound, but all those elected pledged support to Mr. Reagan. Eighteen more delegates are Mr. Ford and one Mr. Reagan. Eighteen more delegates are to be chosen at the state convention next Saturday, and The state convention May 22. Four-Associated Press said that Mr. Reagan was favored to win elected at the state convention.

MISSOURI: President Ford Message Tour of the Democratic President Wyoming Democrats voted Saturday to pledge one full front, Jimmy Carter, the vote each to Messrs. Carter, former Governor of Georgia, Udail and Brown, leaving seven to Message up 27 delegates over the weekend in Louisiana, Maine, Arizona and Wyoming. Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona gained 21, and Gov. Mashington, May 9 (UPI) was favored to win elected at the state convention. Missouris President Ford decided today and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California one each.

MISSOURI: President Ford

The Democratic Front

Oo the Democratic President Gov to be Democratic President Front

Oo the Democratic President

Wyoming Democrats voted

Saturday to pledge one full

Washing Brown, leaving seven of Governor of Georgia, Maine, Arizona and Wyoming.

Ford Adds a Day

WASHINGTON, May 9 (UPI)

Democratic President Front

Oo the Democratic President Fr

most or all of them.

LOUISIANA: All three delegates elected brought Mr. Carter's delegates the would go to Michigan not captured by Mr. Reagan, after similar victories of three delegates near St. Louis. Washington, 1991/2 for Mr. Wallace, similar victories of three delegates near St. Louis. Udall and 127 for Mr. Wallace, are to clect three delegates each Alexaodria caucuses Saturday.

MISSOURI: President Ford The Times's calculations white House aides said that brought Mr. Carter's delegates to Mr. Carter's delegates to Mr. Congressional District conventions on Wednesday, as an one captured by Mr. Reagan, after tions, held in the Ninth District Washington, 1991/2 for Mr. Wallace, in St. Charles near St. Louis. Udall and 127 for Mr. Wallace, Mr. Ford views victory in are to clect three delegates each Maine's state convention in cial" to winning back campaign The five other districts are to this week, and 19 will be elected

By R. W. APPLE Jr. campaigning, but he will not unelectable candidate.

bours before the voters choose to serve as one of the surrogate states between him and Ronald Readers or advocates, as gan in Tuesday's primary.

The case for Mr. Ford against the Ford staff calls them to avoid edious comparisons with the Nixon campaign of 1972.

Weekend on 45 radio stations around the Nixon campaign of 1972 across the state by an old fillot L. Richardson and Vice friend of Mr. Reagan's, Senator President Rockefeller, who has Barry Goldwater of Arizona, to a oewly produced, toughly phrased, one-minute commercial. It is Mr. Goldwater's boldest step yet on behalf of the President and against his ideological comrade in arms.

According to his political inclined to lie low for the moment. His pro-Ford complete from the comparisons with the Nixon campaign of 1972.

Mr. Goldwater of his in however, has been absent from the campaign of the from the campaign of the fill the state of the lie of the moment. His pro-Ford complete from the campaign of the fill the f

Goldwater States Ford Case in Ne While he conducts himself in be particularly a "Presidential" manner, ac-nigorously com LINCOLN, Neb., May 9— cording to the plan, others will where Mr. Re. President Ford left Nebraska attack Mr. Reagan as an irre- Mr. Ford close yesterday after two days of sponsible, extreme and perhaps Goldwater got

be unrepresented in the last 48 Mr. Goldwater has been asked one of his athours before the voters choose to serve as one of the surrogate states

President and against his ideo logical comrade in arms.

"I know Ronald Reagan's public statements concerning the Panama Canal contained gross factual errors," the Arizona conservative says in the commercial. "I also know his statements on the Panama issue could needlessly lead this commercial and an editorial rebuke and best form The Arizona Republic, a newspaper that has always supported him.

"He has clearly represented himself in an irresponsible manner on an issue which could affect the nation's security."

The Goldwater commercial

The Goldwater commercial cate available to Mr. Ford. One actor to politionstitutes the opening thrust described the Arizonan as "the paigner for a

of Mr. Ford's oew electoral obviously perfect answer to the 1964 Presistrategy, which is designed to Reagan's charges that Ford reverse the slump that has cost sa't a bona fide conservative." An article on thim four straight primaries. The Senator's support could negotiations.

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Hey guys, give your feet a treat. Tu-into Coward's Cavaliers. The softest,

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"Breathability". And the leather soles, rubber he arch supporting long counters let you walk for "air-cooled" comfort. Available in antique brown,

white, the tremendous range of sizes and widths 6 to 12, AA to EEE, AA width not a

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Friendship Service to Pittsburgh

7:45 a.m. (L)\* 9:00 a.m. | 5:30 p.m.(L)† 6:50 p.m.

8:00 a.m. (N) 9:12 a.m. | 5:50 p.m.(N)† 6:57 p.m

11:20 a.m. (L) 12:31 p.m. | 8:10 p.m.(N) † 9:19 p.m

11:30 a.m. (N) 12:36 p.m. 8:50 p.m.(L) † 9:59 p.m

Leave:

of your land.

Ex Sun †Ex Sat

Arrive:

(L) LaGuardia

Friendship Service. From our big roomy 727's and 737's to delicious

hot meals. You'll also be able.

All served by the friendliest

people around. And United

Coach and First Class service

We've got 8 convenient

is the only airline offering

"New York and Pittsburgh

are United again.

That's Friendship Service."

on every flight.

to enjoy our tasty snacks.

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R PROM - N. W.

The friendly skies



### ger of The York Daily News - whether Reagan would do Times, told a visitor today. - whether Reagan would do them any good or not. But By SETH S. KING them any good or not. But they at least can register a protest that way." Special to The New York Times

YORK, Neb., May 9-There is an air of bustle about this well-scrubbed little town in eastern Nebraska, and the smell of prosperity bangs

Yet most of York's people

"There's a general feeling of dissatisfaction all through

"The recession hasn't touched us. There's a job around here for just about

York is a beliwether com-munity in the lush, irrigated

agriculture. Like similar towns throughout Nebraska, York is conservative. Registered Republicans outnumber Demonot voted for a Democratic President since Franklio D. Roosevelt in 1932. So when they go to the polls in Ne-braska's primary on Tuesday, most of York's voters will se-lect either President Ford cr Ronald Reagan on the Repub-

Town Prospering The last four years have been unusually kind to York's farmers. They have raised large crops and sold them at a good prica, and But the storage bins around here are still full of corn, and. with another fuge crop in sight, the people here are be-

the town has boomed as a

pect of a price-depressiog grain surplus. "The embargo Ford put on

grain sales to Russia last summer has burt him here more than anything else," Donald Gillan, general mara-

Reagan," be said, "I'm afraid be's scaring some people, wanting to strong-arm some people we really shouldn't." What disturbed York's voters most was what they re-garded as an excess of government interference, Gerald D. Hoffmaster, the manager of Baer's Furniture,

been active in York'a Republican politics for many years, said he believed President Ford would carry the preference primary vote by a few percentage points "just be-cause he's the incumbent." "There's no great enthu-

arasm for him," he said. "But there's no great antagonism either, so he may get by." "People here think the Ford Administration has worked too bard for cheap food," said LeRoy Vineyard, the massive, slow-spoken manag-

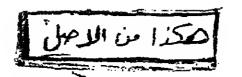
served three terms as the town's Republican Mayor. "A lot of the farmers we do business with want a change, be said. "They're all worried about a grain surplus building up. They don't know

trict, covering Minneapolis. The Saturday 32 delegates elected state's Independent-Republican a week before in the state's

In Race for Convention Votes Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 states by apparent Democratic President Ford's concern over recent developments was evidenced by his summoring his political advisers to another strategy meeting in Washington today. He is to confer with Rogers C.B. Morton, his campaign manager, and Stuart Spencer, the deputy manager, and Richard Cheney, White House chief of staff. After communion services yesterday at St. John's Episcopal Church in the capital, the rector, the Rev. John C. Harper, told Mr. Ford, "I hope you do better this week." The President said, "I do, too."

In addition to Nebraska's primary, there will be belloting

John J. Rhodes, House Republican leader, said Mr. Ford "would probably win the nomination."



### ut New York

were listening atten-

it is so different, like a cir-

3rown Drops Into Town

By TOM BUCKLEY

been traveling with him in P.M. was the his Maryland f those rare. warming up his crowds. en all things, so it wasn't Milos Forman, who won an Academy Award last mooth for his direction of "One ught him to a kteil party at in East 62d tively to the Governor,
"It's very strange," said orney Gener-Mr. Forman, a sturdy, squarelawed man who went to Hollywood from his native Czechoslovakia. "Where I

come from, politics is like a religion — popes, cardinals, priests of Communism, Here n I saw the
as," said Mr.
iive right
her on Park
Street." of course, is

party's sen-ider, and his egan oo the 20 years or ookiog kid,"

ng. I would 10 stops to politics May

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General is e traditional The cool is Presiden rly a couple the leading

> New York, aimed Mr. ered a final as walking alk into the

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not encircle .eral's shoul-

ssaries from ite of Bosrrived with he stairs to 1 drawing re than 200

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/) O'Keeffe. bearded, is rst Aveoue California a

> ago and told wanted to id. "He said rs ago, that . ) be in the Nation' to-

**Viss Chavez** 

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irinking Mr. rom his res rt Vonnegut ers, George Forman, Asew J. Stein ecutive, and perg, a memmmittee and

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/2 models, dests who preid that he as a serious kind of solid 000 check, or , for a candi-

> write them, on is, would them? Come it I wonder hem are even

sts, the crowd the Governo by his fone. expecting a nan. Instead compassion oloyment, he ibert Humph-

he head of the arradine and y, who have

### Head of Brown Campaign Brown Tests Campaign in New York, Says It 'Emerges as It Goes!

Browo Jr.'s Presidential cam-ferences that are a standard of saying."

paign, has indicated that he New York political campaigns | What did that offhand phrase what the question. was unhappy that Mr. Brown Throughout, io tones so ten-mean? Was somebody had be-

Twice oo the program and of Minnesota.

what he wanted to, no matter been thought to be a front for gates.

was unhappy that Mr. Brown was seeking votes in a "machine politics" state such as
Maryland.

Mr. Moss, chairman of Catformia's Democratic coogressional delegation, did not criticize Mr. Brown directly yesterday, but said, "I don't like the way midvidmaryland of the the way midvidwas conducted" in
Maryland.

"To was chairman of Catwas pollitics are conducted" in
Maryland.

"To was chairman of Catwas pollitics are conducted in
Maryland.

"To was chairman of Catwas pollitics are conducted" in
Maryland.

"To was challenging in the Masid and the realities of what's
was as he spoke them, he bewas pollitics are conducted" in
Maryland.

"To was challenging in the Masid and the realities of what's
was he accusing Mr. Carter
Was he accusing Mr. Carte

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 the steps outside the CBS stu-Brown proved adept, both on the studio afterward with "looking for a candidate they dio at 524 West 57th Street, the television program and in James P. Dugan, the Democra-can communicate with" and Moss of California, a co-maneuvering one of the dis- at what Mr. Carter was saying the jumbled sidewalk session tic chairman of New Jersey, that he and his aides would chairman of Gov. Edmund G. orderly on the street news con- and at "who's behind what he's afterward, at politely saying whose uncommitted slate had communicate with those dele-

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey One such delegate, Assembly of Minnesota

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11.58% 13.38% Citibank Chase Manhattan 13.38% 11.58% 11.58% **Chemical Bank** 13.38% 11.58% 13.38% **Bankers Trust** 13.38% **European American** 

### \*Example

Period of Repayment 36 months

Total of **Payments** \$4,356.00

Amount Financed \$3,604.59

FINANCE CHARGE

\$751.41

Payment \$121.00

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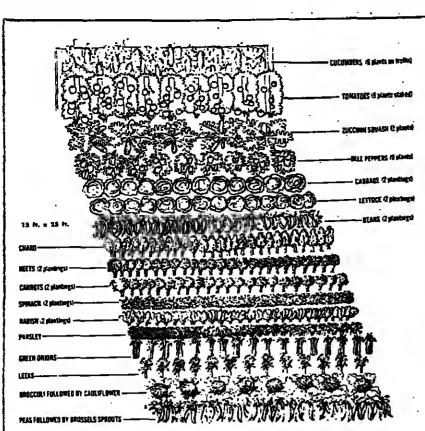
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	Spacing		Yields .	Savir
	15 ft		60 Cucumbers 25c each	bs 32
Ī	Cucumbers .	2 ft.	20 lbs. Peppers @ 39c lb	7
	Tomatoes	2 ft.	24 heads Cabbage 42 39c head 48 heads testuce 67 49c head	23
1	Zucchini Squosh	2 ft.	30 lbs. Benns in 39c lb	]]
- 1	Peppers	2 ft.	48 lbs. Chard @ 59c lb	10
	Cobbage	11/2 ft.	50 lbs. Carrots @ 29c lb	
1	Lettuce	11/2 ft.	24 bunches Rodish 10 29c bunch .	6
	Beons	13/2 ft.	48 bunches Parsley in 29c bunch 24 bunches Green Onions in 25c b	unch 6
*	Chord	-11/2 ft.	28 bunches Leeks 6: 59c bunch 24 heads Broccoli 6: 49c head	
25	Beets .	] ft.	12 heads Cauliflower ( 79c head	9
ï	Carrots	1 ft.	15 lbs. Peas 19 39c lb	17
Į	Spinoch .	1 ft.	TOTAL	
	Radish	1 ft.		
-	Parsley	1 ft.	Plan for V	White
i	Green Onions	1 ft.	House garden wa	as de-
1	Leeks	1 ft.	signed to fee	d the
	Broccoli/Cauliflower	2 ft.	Ford famil	y and
-	Peas Brussel Sprouts	2 ft.	save on grocery	bills

By GEORGIA DULLEA

GARDENVILLE, Pa. — If President 18 varieties of vegetables, it will yield ord's vegetable garden had been plant- a steady supply of crops from May das planned, Derek Fell might well through December.

GARDENVILLE, Pa. — If President Ford's vegetable garden had been planted as planned, Derek Fell might well have gone down in history as the man responsible for the White House leeks.

To say nothing of the beets, the carrots, the cucumbers and so on down to the zucchini, all of which figured into Mr. Fell's proposal for a 15-by-25-foot gardeo on the South Lawn.

Today it's just a paper garden. But something green and leafy was apparently envisioned on Jan. 15, 1975, when Mr. Fell, theo director of the National Garden Bureau, the seed industry's public relations arm, was summoned to the Executive Office Building along with other experts on the Garden Group Task Force.

One of its tasks was to design a White House vegetable gardeo that would feed the First Family and serve as an iofla-tion-fighting model for the country. Inflation was much on the President's

mind at the time. In his WIN (Whip Inflation Now) program, Mr. Ford bad recently recommended that Americans grow vegetables at bome. Then his WIN citizens committee came up with the idea of growing them at 1600 Penosyl-

vaoia Avenue.
"It was a little coroy," Richard Krolik,
the White House liaison to the committee, conceded the other day.

Anyway, he said, the garden was only planned, never planted. By spriog it had been dropped because the focus had shifted from inflation to recession and the committee was pondering ways to

### Dedicated to the Fords

Mr. Krolik did not sound happy to he reminded of the WIN program, much less the WIN garden. "Oh God," he groaned into the telephone. "I thought we buried that garden."

Not so, in "How I Planned to Plant the White House Vegetable Garden."

the White House Vegetable Gardeo," to be published this June by Exposition Press, Mr. Fell unearths the garden, at least his version, and takes it to the

Of course, be bopes the Presideot will see it. Indeed the book is dedicated to "Presideot Gerald R. and Mrs. Ford." But, as be tended his own spring spinach in Bucks County the other day, the 36-year-old Britisb-born horticulturist spoke glumly about chances for a White

House crop.
"With the election coming up President Ford is involved in a heavy work schedule," Mr. Fell reflected. "He's probably not coosidering a vegetable gar-den at this time. Now, I think it would be a good idea because there are 20

million vegetable gardens in this country and 50 million gardeners."

Mr. Fell smiled, "That represents a lot of votes," he said.

Still economy, not politics, was the point of the White House garden, which, according to Mr. Fell's figures, will feed a family of four and save more than \$250 on grocery bills. Moreover, with

Special to The New York Times

"The vegetables selected will succeed anywhere in the United States," Mr. Fell predicted. "Oh, they may have a little trouble with the Bell peppers and the tomatoes up in Alaska, but it's not impossible."

Space being at a premium on the South Lawn, as elsewhere in backyards across the country, Mr. Fell had to be "ruthlessly realistic" and toss out such popular crops as corn, say, or water-

melon in the name of maximum yield for minimum space.
This saddened Mr. Fell, who was not unmindful that one photograph of the President "biting into a luscious slice of watermelon" would send citizens to

On the other hand, vegetable popularity obviously played a part on his selections since turnips, "a favorite of the Ford family," were banned as too special a taste.

### And Some Weeds, Too

"There's still a lot of prejudice against turnips," Mr. Fell said, "even though the new Japanese varieties are sweet

and moist."

Those who care to plant the White House gardeo will find Mr. Fell's book a guide to every step along the wayfrom preparing the soil to storing the
harvest. Those who doo't, may possibly
be intrigued by what the publisher calls
"its revealing look at White House gar-

deniog politics."

True, the book does deal with some of the weeds, political and otherwise, that sprang op before the Garden Group Task Force as it sought to resolve ques-

tions such as these:

What was the best site? Mr. Fell preferred the Rose Garden oo the East Lawn both because of traditioo ("colonial vegetable gardens were always close to the house") and visibility ("an inspiring sight"). Task force colleagues overruled him, however, and chose the South Lawn. Tomato stakes, they reasoned, were not the most seemly back-drop for the diplomatic receptions and such held in the Rose Garden. Besides. the White House never promised them

a rose garden.

GWho would tend the garden? Everybody agreed the Fords were much too busy. Some suggested a corps of Washington youngsters to weed and water. Others felt the gardeo should be under the capanly green thumb of the White House grounds staff.

Thow would the White House handle the controversial issue of pest control and fertilizers? Here, with a nod to "the vast number of organic gardening en-thusiasts," Mr. Fell recommended "an attractive type of compost oin Into which all kinds of garden and kitcheo waste could be placed for decomposition and used the following season as a soil



Derek Fell uses bottomless plastic milk h to shield seedlings in his g: which is near Gardenvill

What if the White House dog took to romping among the vegetables? It wouldn't A 2-foot chicken wire fence would keep out pets and pests alike. Of course it never came to that, Mr. Fell said, producing a letter from Mrs. Ford's office oated Feb. 21, 1975. The letter assured Mr. Fell that the garden was planned and that "the grounds keep-

er is ready to begin as soon as spring Another spring has come, There Is still no garden. There is only a book-

and an \$8.50 book at the read it? Well, the President was vance copy. And while the ing time has passed, Mr. Fi it's not too late to sow. at Camp David, where the cooler.

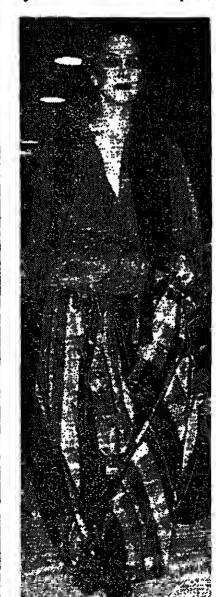
"I wish the President we a gardeo at Camp David," could still have his pept matoes and his cabbage.

### Freshness and Charm Of 3 Designing Talents

By BERNADINE MORRIS

the natural backdrops of fashion presentations these days and, oddly enough, the clothes don't suffer. The gyrations of the mannequins prove that the new order of fashion is built for action, The colors glow under the special lighting, Thus far, with the fall showings only about halfway through, a number of designers bave emerged as major talents.

Not all of them are newborn. Kasper, for example, has been around since the 1950's, when he made his mark as a designer who had penetrated the couture mystique with glamorous clothes at acceptable



Kasper's peasant look: plaid taffeta skirt, velvet boleso.

Haunting rhythms, intricate chorprices. Now he's into duffel coats, the other concomitants of the fall

> He shows peasant looks, such as plaid taffeta skirts with velvet bo-leros, a plethora of loose tunic outfits, kilts, culottes, barem pants, Ultrasuède combioed mohair and crepe, and mannish tailored suits. It's a lexicon of the major fashion

> choices available for fall, and Kasper spells it out with panache in bis col-lection for Joan Leslie. He has his own touches: white fleece for a duffel coat, a bright blue

> plaid for a kilt. His peasant looks are endearing and won't suffer too much culture shock when trans-planted to a big city, No, Kasper is not a new deaigner and his light baso't been hidden un-der a busbel, but in his new collec-

> tion, everything comes together with charm and style and that counts too. Richard Assatly is a new name. His first collection for Gino-Snow for summer was a sleeper. Word gets around, however. So when his fall

> collection was sbown the other day, so many people showed up that more than 100 bad to be turned away. "I couldn't believe so many people wanted to see the show," said Mr. Assatly, who hasn't lost his mod-

> esty.
>
> Born in Brooklyn 32 years ago, be vent to business college because his father, who was in the negligee field, did not want him making clothes.

Constantly mixed up io balance sheets and charts ("my checkbook will never balance"), he switched to the Fashion Institute of Technology. He worked for Ginala on Seventh Avenue for seven years before ac-cepting his new job a few months

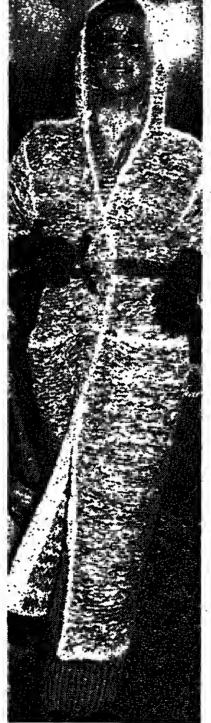
ago.
"I hope to make easy, wearable clothes for today's life style," Mr. Assatly explained.

He has bright ideas such as add-ing red touches to black cordurey pants and jackets. During the day, he advocates beavy knitted jackets, hooded ponchos and shawls over non-structured big coats. His evening clothes run to supple satins.

If pressed to name a favorite design, he meotions a copper colored raincoat "because it can be worn day or night, it's great for traveling and clothes should have a long life

Patti Cappalli isn't exactly a oew girl on Seventh Avenue. She grew up designing sportswear befora it was fashionable. She spent seven years at Addenda, and just recently made a new connection with Jerry Silver-

Her collection is called Jerry Silerman Sport and it made its debut n an unused building called Brother-rood in Action, oo the corner of 40th Street and Seveoth Aveoue. The



Richard Assatly's long, skinny knitted coat.

building, which is owned by the neighboring Garment Center Con-gregation, has a well-equipped audi-torium. The clothes were presented on a runway extending down the center of the hall.

Jodhpurs, knickers, culottes, tunio dresses over pants, ponchos, kilts and lumberjackets are some of the major units in this interlocking sportswear collection, Prices are a notch or two lower than some other comparable collections—pants ere \$50, jackets \$100—out the styles are way up there where the action is.

### DE GUSTIBUS

### When a Food's Name Is Food for Tho-

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

It is, perhaps, all too apparent that we can savor the learning of word origins with almost the same relish com-mooly reserved for smoked salmon, cold herring or cav-iar. Thus, we were intrigued a short while ago with e conversation shared with Narcissa Chamberlain, widow of the distinguished food authority, architect and etcher, Samuel Chamberlain.

During the course of the evening she remarked thet biscuit and zwieback had more in commoo than the mere fact that each was a kind of bread. Both names. basically, mean "twicebaked."

Biscuit springs from the French "bis" meaning twice and "cuire" meaning to cook. The name is related, of course, to the Italian word biscotto. The original is the medieval Latin "biscotus," meaning twice-cooked.

Zwieback comes from an Old High German combina-tion "zwie" meaning twice and "backen" meaning to

Just at the point when we've written enough to end surrounding food origins, along comes another batch of letters to persuade us conclusively that this then should be the final word. Thus, we have a letter from William E. Ringel, a Manbattan lawyer, furnishing us with his decision in a case he presided over in Criminal Court before his retirement from the bench. We think the counsel de-

serves a brief in this column. and there follow excerpts from his decision:

"This case involves the hamburger—that ubiquitous meat dish, the pièce de résistance of every roadside calliny (H. L. Mencken, "The Americao Language" [4th ed.]. pp. 155, 220. Imported from Northern German, hamburger is nothing more than linely ground been served with seasoning, in small patties, either grilled or fried (2 Craigie, Dictiona-ry of American English, p. 1211). Though this definition is very close to the official definitions given by the Unit-ed States and New York State Departments of Agriculture, untold numbers of hamburger afficientades insist that this definition is too limited in both its scope and

content.
"Be that as it may, he hamburger commend in German city of the same name, and hence its toponymic appellation (Oxford Eng-Dictionary - Supp., 1933). There, in North Gerand Irvin S. Cobb (1912) many, the stalwart natives in his Back Home, page 147 onions. ('Why We Say,' by Robert L. Morgan, 1953, p. "In Germany this chopped.

as hamburger, but as Deutsches (German) beefsteak. (M. S. Italia, Deutsches Kochbuch, p.20.) It acquired the name of hamburger believes to the same of the same burger only upoo its arrival to these shores, where it has been widely accepted as a mainstay of our diet (Morgan 'Why We Say,' ibid.), though as one wit has said, much has been lost in the transla-

beef delicacy was known, not

"But whatever its history and etymology, bamburger bas been known and recognized in this country since the latter part of tha 19th century. It first appeared in print as 'hamburg steak' in The Boston Journal of Feb. 16, 1884 (Matthews, Dictionary of Americanisms). Craigie (ibid.) says it was defined

"George Ade (1901), in his '40 Modern Fables,' page 285,

consumed it in the raw state, '(two well-known American under the name of steak tar- humorists, albeit writers in tar, often garnished with raw a different genre), both mention 'hamburger' in haec verba. All the authorities cited above Indicate that the various names given to this product-to wit, hamburg, ham-burger, hamburg steak, bamburger steak-are all synoo-

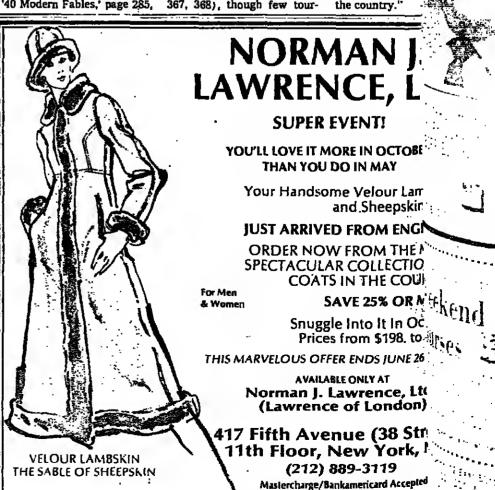
ymous.
"With such a history, it was inevitable that the hamburger' would find its way into a court of law. And it was equally inevitable that some judge would be called upon to compose soma learned tome on food, with hamburger in the stellar "Not that food is a subject

completely foreign to the ju-diciary. The very word 'Coke' (the name of that preeminent English jurist), was but another way of spelling and cooks (that is good cooks), were greatly honored for their art, as far back as the daya of William the Conqueror (Encyclopaedia Britanoica [14th ed.], vol. 6, pp. 367, 368), though few tour-

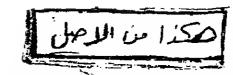
that Judge Ring of adulterating branding foods (Ref operator and at on charges of the Pulitzer

ble, beef blook Sched comment cbuck. One more not JETHE TIMES! Ore., wishes th so let it be his "About that.

in Germany by a Tarak "He was playing another king an ing something told his cooks something he conout leaving the "So in 1700" they invented th cause it all happing burg, Germany. He adds as "This was told mother and dar folks came from



حكذا من الاحل



### Highly Trained Called Targets of Malpractice Claims

By REGINALD STUART

Despite a prevalling public missioners was released over the weekend and is the first of its kind by insurance regulators.

The study engeests that the magests that the magests that the magests that the magests that the group's malpractice consultant.

Association of Insurance Composite and California and Proposition of Insurance Composition Insurance In

attorney from Ohio State University who is the insurance properly trained doctors in the medical field.

The study suggests that the wave of legislation adopted in indozens of states in recent poor thet premise." It is survey does not suppose the months aimed at tightening basic medical standards may have been misdirected because among highly trained, certified most were based on the assumption that poorly trained abpysicians were the cause of spirating medical malpractice suits.

The study by the National The study also found that spirating medical malpractice well find that."

Mary B. Sanger Wed to Harry Katz

Mary Bryna Sanger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Meury D. Sanger of New York and Atlantic Beach, L.l., was married yesterday evening to Harry Alan Kaiz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman I. Katz of Pittsburgh. Rabbi Balfour Brickner performed the ceremony at the Pierre.

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Attantic Beach, L.l., was married yesterday evening to the American College of Allergists.

Mr. Katz attended Mercersburg Academy and graduated brickner than 3,000 claims. \$7.50.

ried yesterday eyeniog to Harry Alan Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman I. Katz of Pittsburgh. Rabbi Balfour Brickner performed the ceremony at the Pierre.

The bride, an economic and policy researcher with Matbematica Inc., a Princeton, N.J., consulting concern, graduated from Packer Collegiate Institute and with bonors from Vassar College.

She received a Ph.D. in public policy from the Florence Heller School of Brandeis University, where she held fellowship for dissertation research from the Department of Housing and Urban Devel-opment, and which she recently completed

Her father, assistant clini-cal professor of allergy at the Albert Einstein Medical

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### Dr. Caravelli Weds Paula DiBenedetto

Paula Clare DiBenedetto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DiBenedetto of Rock-ville Centre. L. I., was mar-ried vesterday affernoon to Dr. James F. Caravelli, son of Mrs. Anthony F. Caravelli of Mundelein, Il., and the late Dr. Caravelli.

The Rev. John J. Fitzgerald performed the ceremony in St. Agnes Roman Catholic Cathedral In Rockville Cen-

The bride graduated magna cum laude last year from Finch College. Her father is president of the CDD Realty Corporation in Westbury,

Dr. Caravelli, a first-year resident in radiology at the New York Hospital, gradu-ated in 1970 from the University of Illinois and in 1974 from the Cornell Medical College. His father prac-

### Mr. Katz attended Mercersburg Academy and graduated cum laude from the Wharton

School of the University of Pennsylvania and last year from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

He is assistant to the presi-

dent of Knomark Inc., a Papercraft corporation in New York. His father is vice chair-man of the board and executive vice president of the Papercraft Corporation in Pittsburgh. Hia mother, who serves on the Governor's Council on Library Development for Pennsylvania, is a past president of the Piltsburgh region of American Women's ORT.

### Sherry E. Sobelman Wed to Barry Blank

Sherry Ellen Sobelman, daughter of Harold L. Sobelman of Holliswood, Queens, and the late Mrs. Sobelman, was married yesterday afternoon to Barry S. Blank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blank of New Hyde Park, L.L.

Rabbi Ronald Millstein performed the ceremony at Temple Israel in Holliswood.

The couple graduated with degrees in accountancy, in 1973 from Adelphi University. Mrs. Blank is a certified public accountant with Schachter & Horan in Gar-den City, L. I. Her husband is on the staff of L. H. Rosoff Company, Great Neck, L.L. accounting concern.

Both fathers are accountants, as was the bride's

### Grace Silvestre Bride of Robert Ivler

Grace Concepcion Silvestre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atemicio Silvestre of Bacnotan, the Philippines, was married vesterday afternoon to Robert Stephen Ivler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ivler of Stamford, Conn. Rabbi Samuel Silver per-

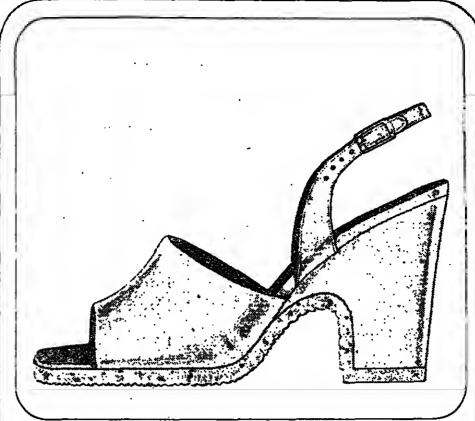
formed the ceremony at the Stamford Jewish Center. The bride, a graduate of Doo Mariano Marcos Memo-rial College, attends Araneta University, College of Veterinary Medicine, in Quezon City, Philippines, where her husband is a student. Her father is acting head

of agricultural engineering at Mountain State University and her mother teaches al Don Mariano Marcos Memo-rial College, both in the Philippines.

Mr. Ivler received a B.A. degree in 1974 from the University of Rochester. His ford and New York, and his mother is a psychologist at the Child Guidance Center

The couple will return to the Philippines to resume their studies.

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### er Wellesley (Red) Smith **Ninner of the Pulitzer Prize** istinguished commentary in his ORTS OF THE TIMES" column



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-Office Products-

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Time MONTE CARLO, Monaco, May 9 - The world team Olympiac oegan nere tonight with 45 teams competing in the open championship and 22 teams in the women's championship. Italy will be attempting to defend the two titles won four years ago in Miami Beach, but American supporters have strong hopes since both American teams have scored victories in Monte Carlo in the last four

The United States defeated the great Italian Blue Team in the Bermuda Cup final for the world title last night. In posting America's first victory over the Italians in 20 years, the United States team

woo by 34 points. The United States held a slender lead going into the final session, and the tradi-tional strong finish by the Blue Team was not forthcoming. It was a splendid per-formance by all six American players. Ira Rubin of Paramus, N.J.; Paul Soloway, Bill Eisenberg, Fred Hamilton, Erik Paulsen, all of Los An-geles, and Hugh Ross of Oak-land, Calif.

Finns Beat Italians

In the first round of the Olympiad, Italy was upset, losing, 3-17, to Finland, which is not usually a topranked team. The United States struggled to a narrow victory, 11-9, against the formidable Polish team.

In the second round, the United States lost to the French by 45 international

The diagramed deal contributed to the massive margin by which the United States women, including Gail Moss, Jacqui Mitchell, Dorothy Hayden Truscott, all of New York, Emma Jean Hawes, Fort Worth; Carol Sanders, Nashville, Tenn., and Betty Ann Kennedy, Shreveport, La., defeated the women's team of Britain in the challenge match for the Venice Trophy.

The North hand shown represents a difficult rebid problem after an opening hid of one heart has received a response of one spade, Two no-trump, three hearts, three

spades, four hearts and four spades all come into consid-

cration. Mrs. Kennedy chose a bold raise to four spades, an ac-tion influenced by the fact that her partnership use the Flanoery Convention. The normal opening bid with four spades and five hearts is two diamonds, so the responder tends to have five spades

when bidding one spade in reply to one heart. Four spades was the best game contract, but it would have been defeated by pas-sive defense because of the heart break. However, defenders maneuvered two early ruffs, which was a short-term profit but proved a long-term loss.

Singleton Heart Led

The singleton heart was led and South took the ace in dummy and led the club king. East won with the ace and returned a low heart, on which South threw a dia-mond. West ruffed and gave her partner a club ruff. Another low heart lead

forced South to ruff with the spade ace. She led a trump to the king, collecting the queen, ruffed a heart and reentered dummy with another trump lead to ruff a heart

with her last trump.
Unexpectedly, the last heart had been established in the dummy and it was an easy matter to win the last three tricks with the club queen, the diamond ace and the heart winner.

In the replay North's re-bid was four hearts, this time after West had jumped to clubs. This contract was clearly doomed, but there was a curious development.

Mrs. Mitchell, the Ameriсал West, inadvertently failed to follow-when trumps were first led. She later used her trump effectively, shattering the declarer by ruffing a spade. The result was down four instead of the expected two, and the two-trick revoke penalty restored the status quo. Notice that under the new duplicate laws the penalty would have been only one trick if the de-clarer had won the revoke

THE FRESH AIR FUND

3,000 Summer Camp Jobs Today's Hand Listed for College Students NORTH (D) AQ7543 A 10

There are more than 3,000 summer-camp counselor jobs for college studeots listed with the state. Philip Ross, the New York State Industrial Commissioner, said yesterday. Applicants, who must be at

least 18 years old and have attended college for at least one year, should check with the employment service's camp unit! on the seventh floor of 247 West 54th Street, Mr. Ross said. The office hours when applications may be submitted are from 8:30 A.M. until noon and from I to 4 P.M., Monday through Friday. The state agency charges no fee for the jobs,



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No. 10.951.

The American Commonwealth, 1976, culted by Nathan Glazer and Irving Kristol (Basic Books, \$10: paperbound, \$4.95). Essays. The G.I. 3: The Americans in Britain, 1942-1945, by Norman Longmate (Striboers, \$12.50).

The Hulier's Art: A New Approach to the Doctor-Patient Relationship, by Eric J. Cassell, M.D. (Lippincoit, \$8.95).

The Human Cougan, by Lloyd L. Morain (Prometheus Books, Buffelo, \$8.95). A history of the working crifter, "2 vanishing species." cies.
The Kingdom or Nothing: The Life of John Taylor, Militant Mormon, by Samuel W. Taylor (Macrillan, 515). \$15).

The Vnudvillians, by Bill Smith (Macaulian, \$9.95). Thirty blographical sketches.

Iwenty Years and Twenty Days, by Nguyen Cao Ky (Stein & Day, \$5.95). Autobiographical account of America's involvement in Vietnam.

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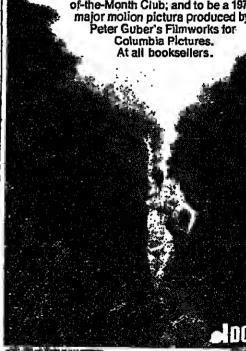
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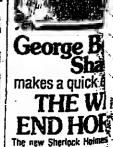
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### Issei, the Nisei and Us

AMY: The Untold Story of foncentration Camps. By Michi th introduction by James A. 41 pages. illustrated. William Jomany, \$16.95.
Imble on the right that says tired of self-flagellation. A

candidate pledges that he Watergate during the cammay be relied upon not to m, either. For the moment, pear to be paying off in the ther it is the best way to



sevelt banished her to camp. Now Michi Weglyn, mer, she recalls in 'Years Untold Story of America's amps": "I believed, as did nese Americans, that somef dishonor we collectively chery of Pearl Harbor must lowever great the sacrifice we were responsible for it:

ity and naïveté, many of us erican citizens two-thirds elieved that this, under the was the only way to prove country which we loved." did not requite this love. ho was then Attorney Genia and sooo would become d for evacuation of "those perican hating Japs." He n. There is more potenong the group of Japanese in this country than from who were born io Japan,"

hener ootes in an angry inthe White House has as-the White House has as-Munsoo, a State Depart-explore just this problem in ore Pearl Harbor. In agreehey intelligence, which had eye on the Japanese comrs, Mr. Munson reported: Japanese problem oo the

> the Japanese attack, the d to a clamor from West. from the press and from as Representative John claimed: "I'm for catching in America, Alaska and d putting them in concen-... Damn them! Let's get.

But the 150,000 Hawaiians of Japanese origin, although they occupied a far more strategic outpost, were found too impor-tant to the islands' economy to be spared. and only a relatively few suspects were sent to the mainland for internment. The resistance of local authorities to the panic in Washington paid off; there was no sabotage, and Nisei troops played an extraordioary role in combat.

Mr. Michener argues that eovy of the prosperity of the Japanese farmers on the Coast played a major role in their expulsion. A much larger factor, as he and Mrs. Weglyn make clear, was racial prejudice. In October 1942 Secretary of State Cordell Hull advised F.D.R. that it was necessary to prod Latin-American Governments to deport to the Uoited States "all Japanese" and "all the dangerous Germans and Italians." Later, the President assured Italian. American leaders that internment of Italian and German aliens would be limited end selective, unlike that of the Japanese. Earl Warreo had explained that one

could test the loyalty of a Caucasian, but oot that of an Oriental. So the aged Issei (born in Japan and hence barred from oaturalization), were shipped off to camps with their American-born children, the Nisei, and with the Sansei, the babies of the Nisei.

The evacuetion and internment were a bungled mess that detracted from the war effort and shattered the lives of many of its victims. Conditioos were oever comparable to the German death trains and murder camps, but some of the tragic symptoms of captivity and rejection are recounted here; there were rebels and terrorists, informers and collaborators. In confusion and bitterness, some remained patriotic Americans who volunteered for suicide combat teams to prove their loyalty. Others prayed for a Japanese victory. Grievances led to riots and bloodshed.

Absurdly, the authorities began to poll the Japanese Amricans on their loyalty after they had been stripped of their possessions and interned. Toward the eod, confused about their situation, fearing that they would be mobbed by Californians if they returned home, some 10,000 re-nounced their citizenship. Many were seot to Japan immediately after the war. It took 14 years of dedicated struggle, led by the San Francisco lawyer Wayne M. Colllos, to regain full citizenship for the survivors.

There were some heroes: Mr. Collins, Harold Ickes, Norman Thomas, the Northern California section of the American Civil Liberties Unioo (though not the national office), the Quakers, a few other good Samaritans—or should we say, good Germans? There were, sadly, rather more villains, and among them many of the best and brightest of that time.

They are named in this extraordinary history. Mrs. Weglyn, who was a victim, tells it with sober restraiot; Mr. Micheoer. who was not, permits bimself the relief of anger. We should all be aogry, not least about ourselves. It has been said of the Germans that only the innocent feel guilty. We had better all feel guilty for, as Mrs. Weglyn warns, "They who say that it can never happen again are probably wrong."

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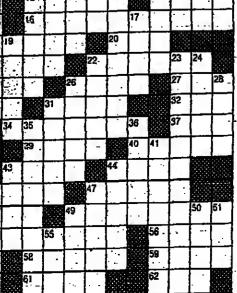
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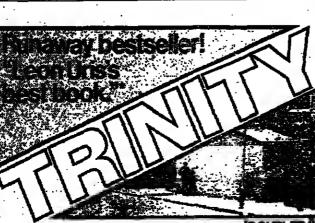
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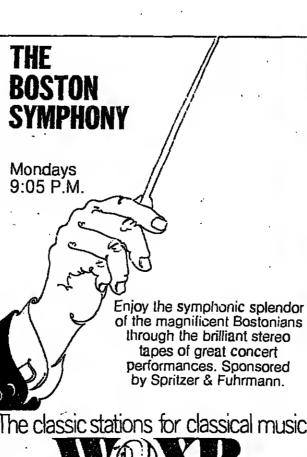


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### Defense Payload

Concern over a aoaring defense hudget led the Coogresa to create a seven-member Defense Manpower Commission a few years ago to seek ways to reduce the biggest aingle element in military costs. The Pentagon, it was noted, was scheduled to pay \$22 billion more in fiscal 1974 than a decade earlier, pre-Vietnam, for the pay and allowances of 400,000 fewer personnel.

The problem has become worse since then. The high costs of military manpower have forced further reductions to almost 600,000 below the 1964 level-a 22 percent cutback. But manpower costs, now 100 percent higher than a decade ago, are scheduled to take 57 percent of the defense expenditures of \$100 billion budgeted for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Neither President Ford nor his chief defense critics in both parties, former Governor Reagan and Senator Jackson, have seriously addressed this central problem of the American military dilemma. Mr. Ford, who seems to be getting Congressional approval for the \$14 billion rise he has asked in defense budget authority, asserts confidence in the continued adequacy of American military power despite a rapid rise in the quality and quantity of the Soviet strategic and conventional military forces. Mr. Reagan and Senator Jackson argue that the United States is falling behind and must do even more.

The report submitted by the Defense Manpower Commission after its prolonged study makes it clear that the real problem is the volunteer army. It has been necessary to make military pay comparable to civilian salaries to recruit even the present reduced level of forces, despite recession and high unemployment.

To keep a mass army in being by volunteer recruitment-something no other country has attempted in recent memory—may even require lifting military pay significantly above civilian levels once economic recovery takes hold. This conclusion by the Defense Manpower Commission has led it to recommend that the principle of pay comparability be replaced by a grant of authority to a new Federal Compensation Board to raise military pay above civilian levels, if necessary to compete successfully for manpower in a full employment

The commission urges that the standhy draft be reconstituted to permit inductions within 30 days of a mobilization call instead of the 90 to 110 days now expected. It adds that "there never has been the expectation that volunteers alone can meet emergency military manpower requirements."

This recommendation deserves favorable action by the Senate, as do various proposals by the commission for better manpower management, which could eventually lead to savings estimated at \$3 billion to \$4 billion a year. Moreover, despite opposition by the commission, there should be action on Administration proposals to phase out subsidies for commissary stores and to eliminate the 1 percent additional "kicker" every time a 3 percent cost-of-living adjustment is made in retirement pay.

But all the economies proposed by the Administration and the commission are marginal compared to the excruciating costs imposed on the defense budget by the volunteer army.

### Estate Tax Reform

Because inflation has destroyed the meaning of exemptions and limits established by Congress back in 1942, the tax-writing committees have under consideration a major revision of the estate tax. Under existing law, a person may leave one-half of his estate tax-free to his spouse and on the other half, there is an exemption from taxes of the first \$60,000. In effect, therefore, the ordinary estate is taxed if its net worth exceeds \$120,000.

Although this was an impressive sum when the law was written at the beginning of World War II, inflation has brought an ever-widening number of middle-class people within the tax collector's net.

President Ford has joined numerous Congressmen in both parties in calling attention to the particular hardship that the estate tax inflicts on farmers and ranchers -a concern that has been echoed by New York State legislative leaders. Because most of their assets consist of land, buildings, and machinery, their heirs may he forced to sell in order to obtain the capital to pay

Sophisticated farmers incorporate their operations and donate shares each year within gift tax limits. But many smaller farmers and ranchers fail to do so, and the result is to accelerate the steady decline in the number of family farms.

The needs of the covironment also argue in favor of estate tax reform. As farm lands go on the market and become converted to nonfarm uses, the open space that once surrounded cities, big and small, disappears. It is replaced by mile after dreary mile of low density, semi-suburban fringe development—a disaster in terms of ecological balance and human recreation and refreshment. In theory, strict zoning could control this kind of development and preserve natural greenbelts. Important as zoning is, however, experience has shown that by itself it is often insufficient to preserve open spaces. Economic incentives are also needed.

Of the many possible variations in the tax code, three changes seem desirable. The marital deduction could be increased from 50 percent to 100 percent, postponing the tax bite until the estate passes to the next generation, Second and more important, farms-and timberlands, wetlands, and historic sites as well-could be valued for tax purposes on the basis of their current use and not at their potential market value If they were developed into housing or shopping centers. Third, the present low exemption of \$60,000 could be adjusted to reflect inflation hy giving a tax credit as well. This would he preferable to increasing the exemption because a tax credit gives everyone the same relief while exemptions

are more valuable to those in the higher brackets. Tax reformers are understandably dubious of dealing

JACK BOSENTHAL, Associate Editor

CLIFTON DANIEL, Associate Editor MAX FRANKEL, Associate Editor TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

separately with the estate tax problem when the entire

tax code is in oeed of a thoroughgoing revision. But

comprehensive tax reform is manifestly impossible in an

election year and, indeed, will continue to be so as long

as the Presidency and the Congress are controlled by

opposing parties and opposing philosophies. Meanwhile,

consensus on a moderate reform of the estate tax is

possible this year. The chance for it ought not to be

### Trapping the Law

The recent Supreme Court decision upholding a conviction for selling narcotics even though undercover agents were both providers and purchasers of the drug raises two questions about the criminal law. First, does such conduct by law enforcement personnel meet acceptable standards of decency and fairness? Second, is any rational law enforcement purpose served by such conduct? We think the answer to both questions is "no."

The defendant had argued that his conviction resulted from "entrapment" since the police had made the entire transaction possible by both supplying and purchasing the contraband. In rejecting this argument, the Court's majority held that since the defendant was "predisposed" to commit a crime, the government's misconduct could not bar the conviction. Three Justices went so far as to say that no amount of government misconduct could bar the conviction of one who was so predisposed.

Such reasoning seems to stand the law of entrapment on its head. In cases where entrapment is urged as a defense, the questions traditionally asked examine the nature of police conduct, not the psychology or the criminal history of the defendant. By ignoring the impact of police behavior on the transaction, the Court avoided the crucial question whether a crime would bave been committed had there been no police involvement. Without such a finding, the Supreme Court, in essence, permits lower courts to convict persons of the nehulous offense of predisposition toward whatever criminal conspiracy local police can lure them into committing.

The general purpose of the criminal law is to prevent murder, burglary or traffic in drugs from occurring and to punish those who willfully commit such offenses. When the government supplies the means and a substantial part of the will required to accomplish a criminal conspiracy, it is creating rather than obstructing crime.

Ignoring the lessons of Watergate and of lawbreaking by intelligence agencies, the ruling, in effect, appears to condone governmental misconduct and abuse of power.

### Freedom and Restraint

In the occasional clash of valid competing interests, common-sense solutions can frequently he found. This is what happened recently when the right of privacy and the freedom to broadcast collided. The outcome, balancing principle with self-restraint, is worth examining for similar controversies in the future.

A camera crew from WABC-TV had filmed interviews with young adolescents at St. Michael's Home, a Staten Island child-care agency. Questions were raised about trespass and invasion of privacy of these wards of the state. What deeply concerned disinterested parties was the possible disclosure of names and faces of children subjected to criminal abuse.

In upholding the right to show the filmed report on TV, the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court in Manhattan beld that a prior restraint on the First Amendment freedom to disseminate the news could not be warranted even under these sad circumstances. In a partial dissent, one jurist objected to disclosure of identities of the children. Later, in a conference with Chief Judge Breitel of the Court of Appeals, it was recommended that the hroadcaster work out a method to protect privacy.

Thereafter, the TV station decided that it could put the faces of the children out of focus so that they were unrecognizable, and a legend to this effect was flashed on the screen. Here was a case where the large principle against prior restraint or censorship was upheld; and, yet, where a humane judgment could be made at the same time. Nothing in the First Amendment prevents the exercise of good taste and compassion.

### 'Fair Reward'

Mayor Beame's decision to award pay raises to 104 budget employees represents a merited exception to the city's vital wage-freeze policy.

The people who are being rewarded have served New York with remarkable dedication during a year and a half of crisis that placed extraordinary burdens on a decimated Office of Management and Budget. They often had to work around the clock and through weekends and holidays in order to produce the data that city officials and numerous outside agencies required to help stave off fiscal collapse.

Most of the raises are going to middle-management personnel who have not received any pay increase in almost three years. Many of them are young and unusually able, the kind of people the city desperately needs in order to manage its affairs more efficiently. The Mayor's Management Advisory Board urged such merit increases for nonunion management employees last January as an essential part of a hroader program to improve productivity.

While its budget remains heavily in deficit, New York clearly cannot in the absence of any demonstrated link to productivity afford the regular across-the-board pay increases and other personnel benefits that have helped to drive it to the edge of bankruptcy. But City Hall cannot afford not to grant "some fair reward," as Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti has put it, to those dedicated employees who have served beyond the call of duty to help keep this crippled municipality afloat.

### Letters to the Editor

### Voting: Our Overestimated Independents

There has been a good deal of talk about deciming political party loyalty and the mushrooming of political independents, by James Reston [column April 25] as well as others. There is no question that this is true. Ticketsplitting alone substantiates the thesis. For example, in 1964 in Rhode Island, while Democrat Lyndon Johnson was beating Barry Goldwater approximately 2 to 1 for the Presidency and Democrat John Pastore was beating his Republican opponent about 2 to 1 for U.S. Senator, Republican John Chafee beat his Democratic opponent for Governor by nearly 2 to 1-considerable independence.

It is also true that Republican Party membership has declined over the last twenty years or so. But the myth has somehow developed that independents outnumber Republicans. Mr. Reston has extended the myth still further. He said, "... the independent voters now outnumber even the registered Democrats. . . . " This is not true.

Our most recent national opinion survey of voting-age adults shows that 47 percent of adult Americans consider themselves Democrats; 23 percentage consider themselves independents; 21 percent consider themselves Republicans; with the balance either refusing to respond or considering themselves members of some other party. This would seem to suggest that independents outnumber Republicans. though not Democrats. However, there

### Thoughts on Palestine

To the Editor: The April 24 Op-Ed piece by Hatem Hussaini, "Yearning for Palestine,"

cries for response. Given the sincerity of his feelings, his capacity for self-deception (or hypocrisy) is incredible. While he explains to his little daughter, "We Palestinians are good; we want peace, brotherhood, happiness," his hrethren commit insane fratricide in Lebanon. While be asks, "Why can't I return and live as an equal with the Israelis ...?" the avowed policy of the Palestinians and the Arab oations remains

the total elimination of Israel. He asks why we Americans make a hero of Solzhenitsyn, are coocerned about buman rights in Chile and yet don't, in effect, take him seriously. Let him ask his own Arab governments-totalitarian, factional, irrational. The tragedy is that in rejecting the real solutions possible with peace and acceptance of Israel, his own people have made him the victim of their vengeful and ultimately self-destructive course,

BERNARD MORCHELES West Orange, N. J., April 26, 1976

To the Editor:

April 19) in which be expresses seemniness about the Israelis getting closer to the nuclear brink is reminisceot of former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir's refusal to "forgive" the Palestinians for "forcing"

Israeli men to kill. Well, there is a way to wash off such crocodile tears over Israeli killing and Israeli nuclear readiness. Let all

clusion. One is that the foregoing figures are based on all adults, including those who are not registered to vote. Secondly, the figures are based on what people "consider themselves," oot how they are recorded on vote The same survey shows that only 70 percent are registered. Moreover,

are two things wrong with such a con-

most of them are registered with one of the two major parties. When the two factors of whether registered and how registered are taken into account, the lineup is as follows:

Registered Democrats, 36 percent; not registered at all, 30 percent; registered Republicans, 17 percent; regis-tered independents, 13 percent; registered with other or unidentified party, 4 percent.

If there is error in the above figures, it is undoubtedly in the direction of overstating the percentage of registered voters, for this is the kind of thing that some survey respondents will exaggerate. But if such exaggeration were eliminated from the above figures, the only effect would be to increase the non-voting independents.

Only if the noo-registered, who m fact have no vote at all, are lumped with registered independents can one make the statement that independents now outnumber registered Democrats -or even the statement that independents outnumber registered Re-BURNS W. ROPER publicans.

Pres., The Roper Organization Inc. New York, April 30, 1976

those who are truly concerned work hand in hand to persuade the Israelis to give up the privileges they have acquired at the expense of the rights of the Palestinian people; let the Palestinians return to their homes and property: and theo let Palestinians and Israelis live as equal citizens in Palestine. With the absence of obstructive privileges and the restoration of natural rights, Israeli men will no longer kiil, Israeli nuclear arsenai will be laid to rest, and the nuclear conproliferation treaty will finally be

This alternative-integrating the two peoples-is oo dream. It is a living and productive reality in many societies, including ours. Its rejection will only accentuate an already terrible nightmare which may culminate in catastrophe for Palestinians and Israelisand perhaps far beyond.

HANNAH SELWYN Kokomo, Ind., April 24, 1976

### Misdirected Intelligence To the Editor:

The revelations in the report of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities give rise to another speculation:

Would our deplorable track record io curbing the drug traffic in this country bave been better, if such a Malcolm Monroe's statement (letter high priority bad oot been given, and so many man-hours devoted, to con- Today we know instead legitimate activities of the N.A.A.C.P., the Socialist Workers Party, the John Birch Society, and women's liberatioo movements?

Wherein lies the greater threat to our American society?

HELEN M. FRANC New York, May 1, 1976

### Of Foster Care and Natural Parents

To the Editor:

In response to your April 24 editorial on foster care, I feel compelled, as the attorney who represented the natural mother, to respond now that the case has been resolved.

The allegations that these four children were removed from their mother for reasons of neglect and abuse are completely false. The four children were never removed from their mother. No charge of neglect or abuse was ever brought against her. The children were placed in voluntary, temporary foster care by their mother as a result of illness.

You decry the court's alleged restrictions on the love a foster parent should give a foster child. In this case, the "love" of the foster parents drove them to attempt to destroy the natural bond of affection that in fact existed between parent and her children. The record clearly establishes that the foster parents exerted a negative controlling influence over the children and at avery opportunity condemned the natural mother.

Evidently, the purported love of tha foster parents did not extend to a willingness to adopt these children. The foster parents never in any court proceedings stated any desire or willingness to adopt and make a permanent home for these children. The foster parents fought and delayed the disposition of this matter, oot because

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they desired to provide a permanent home for these children, but because they wished to continue these children in temporary foster care, all this while they were receiving approximately \$10,000 per year for their care. Your editorial decries the court'a

alleged view of foster care as e "shortterm storage tank." In fact, foster parents must be a bridge back to the natural parents. The overwhelming majority of foster parents accept the responsibility of both deeply loving and caring for children entrusted to them while at the same time eocouraging both parent and child toward a re-uniting of the family. Unfortunately in this case, the foster parents hecame the single force acting to destroy this family - directly in violation of their trust and responsibility.

You are totally incorrect in stating that the court ordered the foster parents "never to see the youngsters again." No such order or direction was ever made. One could easily, however, understand the reluctance of the natural mother to permit visitation by foster parents who heve subjected her to implacable hatred and hostility. Your editorial attempts to lump together the problems of foster care with the problems of neglect and abuse. This case has absolutely nothing to do with neglect and abuse.

SETH P. STEIN Mineola, L. I., April 30, 1976

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percent over curren Following cutting the Randolph-Browially eliminate the I from eastern woods are unable to con with hardwoods. It depletion of low-gre forage for surface Diversity and abun also would diminis such facts impelled wildlife society exe their strong opposi

dolph-Brown bill. In cootrast to the sions of the above b Johnson bill sets for the Secretary of Ag low in administerin ting practices on the hut leaves details : for the several reg subject to Congress review.

The writer is dean University of New Environmental Scien

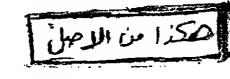
The Needless A To the Editor:

Why don't we add Both Russia and Chi. highest standard of has ever seen-once i citizens to produce goods and services on prise basis. Their only are bureaucratic.

These two major access to almost unlik rials. They obtain t Western technology fo U.S. patent and hav the inventions develops. 300 years in the of the world. And thei proven as fully capabl and constructive think any other nation.

Wouldn't it be bette relations on trade and F other's abilities than "my guns are better tha Until there is a recogn two great segments of the need to restrain purveyors of war and c the West will have to. military defenses at i however, it seems to world is now too small conflict to do anyone any for the political hureauci.

WADSWORT Warren, N. J.,



### nous ctory

10ny Lewis

his week Cambodian the American mer-vagilez. The United with air attacks and on a nearby island. eturned the ship and

us victory. Congress t Ford's rating went Even liberal voices New York Times said native but to employ eans. . . This he did speed." A picture te House as the epiwed Mr. Ford and in dinner jackets, isfaction.

ie cheers have mockthe costs of the in the Mayaguez y, and they are easy w-the casualties in

macy and law. had a crew of 39. ordered by Mr. Ford 41 American servicer 50 wounded-casudministration did its

unnecessary. If the ad allowed even a response to its warnilomatic efforts, the ts crew would have ithout the loss of a life. That is plain record and timetable

M. on May 12, 1975, Time, when Wash-'i of the seizure. The ld at 7:40. At 2 that lite House announced nanded the ship's retat otherwise there most serious conse-30 an attempt was diplomatic note to h the Chinese.

can air attack, made was thought to he an ie Mayagüez, sank a at 8:30 P.M. May st 301/4 hours after

### AT HOME

House statement, 28 rst diplomatic move. ne next day, May 14: overnment broadcast y to return the ship wo minutes later, at hington knew of the ostly Marine attack that night a U.S. dethe Mayaguez crew a boat with a white American hands, U.S. argets on the main-

of situations it would ake such hasty and action over the sei-And in this case just g was unclear: the eizure, the degree of bodia's new Khmer ent, even its awareican diplomatic notes. ned in the last year that the Mayaguez confused local situaknowledge of Phnom

and his men were not facts—or in the lives They were interested rican muscles. They ie occasion for a show hat is why they used ; hastily, to crack a

ed pretty fast after the Mayagüez, and some seing swept up in the of the moment hoped e episode would have ort. Unfortunately, it nues to have much

of lawlessness is tha specific statute, passed ll on the books, flatly at activities by U.S. in or over or from off North Vietnam, South or Cambodia." Presiot mention that statute tion that, on its face, w. Hardly anyone else row either-just after

Vatergate. mess of Congress when ok aggressive action of y made all the talk Executive abuse of st that: talk. The precevagüez almost certainly Ford and Mr. Kissinger intervention in Angola. t Church cheered the v should he he surprised has trouble convincing that they should re-

nce activities? id in the case of the r. Ford said in Wilkeslast March, "is a good e decisiveness that I can n we are faced with a

uld do it again." onic thing is that the te overkill have gained their cynical hravado. Ford is now desperately ire Ronald Reagan about 1 great power to be rereasonable. As for Henry man who wanted to use nish Cambodia over the s most bloodthirsty poltade him no friends on



retouched hy each new generation.

The ethnic revivalists speak as they

do because they are obsessed with

the idea that ethnicity is dying out.

Whether ethnicity is in fact a living

or a dead tradition in America is alto-

gether another question; people need

to believe it is something precious

Jimmy Carter's so-called blunder

in talking about the old-time virtues

of ethnic purity may turn out to be a stroke of genius. Blacks, and Jews

with good memories, may find the phrase chilling, but for those who

have dimmed memory of their own

ethnic pasts, or who have never had

such a background, these words may

strike a sympathetic chord, its root

The leader gives people an image of how much more decent things once

were, and they want desperately to

believe him. The ability to arouse their

longing makes him a credible figure,

more credible than the politicians who

want to talk about what should be

My own conviction is that if some-

one like Carter comes to power on

these terms, it will be the beginning

of a real and irreversible decline. Nos-

talgia is not a very good preparation

Richard Sennett, professor of soci-

ology at New York University, is

author of the forthcoming hook, "The

done now.

for survival.

Fall of Public Man."

deep in the American experience.

that is absent from their lives.

### Pure as the Driven Slush

A myth is an idea people need to believe in, whether or not it is true. All societies, from the primitive to the overcivilized, are held together by such ideas. One of tha most powerful of these ideas is the myth of decline, the conviction that the present is inferior to the past. Today, American society is finding a new set of symbols to express a peculiar version of the myth of decline-symbols derived from the experience of ethnic groups.

The communal life of ethnic groups in America is interpreted by peopla across the political spectrum as something special and precious; ethnic groups are portrayed as warm, open, and caring among themselves. They are seen as threatened, like an endangered species, by all the homogenizing pressures of American societyupward mobility, mass culture, rootlessness. The virtues of ethnic community in the past have become a yardstick to measure present-day communal emptiness, and, not coincidentally, an ideological weapon to fight reforms like racial integration.

. Given the actual facts of ethnic community life in America, there is something obscene about politicians like Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter celebrating "our precious ethnic heritage." The history of most ethnic groups in America, white as well as hlack, is appalling.

Most European peasants who migrated here had no consciousness when they came of heing "ethnics." They identified themselves as members of a village or stetl; in America, unable to buy land and converted into an urban proletariat, they suddenly found their language, family patterns, even food hahits, treated by the larger cul-

Furthermore, the first generations of ethnics never experienced anything like the community "purity" these politiclans speak of. The Lower East Side in 1910 was probably the most polyglot urban settlement in the world. Being an ethnic, any kind of ethnic, radically restricted where one could live as well as what one could work at: the ethnics found themselves jumbled together, among a mass of people who often could not stand each other's religions, understand each other's speech, or make sense of each other's customs.

That these tanse, confused communities managed to work at all is the genuine tribute to be paid to the people who inhabited them. Celebrating ethnicity per se means celebrating the hadges of cultural inferiority American society forced the agrarian immigrants to wear.

As the various ethnic urban groups gained a toehold in the American economy, they withdrew from each other. The pressures to make secure each ethnic group as a world unto itself were greatly increased hy the By Richard Sennett

coming of Southern blacks to Northern cities, for the latest migrants seemed to threaten to pull the Europeans back down into the chaotic world from which they had escaped. Granted that today the white ethnics' efforts to preserve ethnic homogeneity are more complicated and sympathetic than simple racial prejudice, nonetheless it is difficult to understand what a society has to celebrate when it forces people to act as if they were racists.

ls a painful one between the generations in many ethnic families. People who have grown up in ethnic communities have often felt suffocated by them; when they leave, the old feel the ethnic culture is being abandoned because there is something unhealthy about it. This is more than a half-truth; in the extended families of many European ethnics, parental control of adult children is justified in the name of keeping up "tradition." The celebration of ethnicity ignores most of these

Idealizing ethnicity fits into a pattern that antedates the large-scale arrivals of European peasants hy more than a century. From the late 18th century on, concern about the eclipse or weakening of community is a constant theme in American writing. Madison, Tocqueville and Olmstead all worried about the decline of community. Many Progressives at the turn of the century feared ethnics because they feared that these outsiders threatened community life. By a perverse irony, modern-day ethnic consciousness is giving the myth of communal

The purpose of a myth of decline is not to revive the past but to create an attitude of resignation about the present. If what really matters has vanished, if community has broken down, then those left in the wake have some justification for feeling

Americans are a peculiar people: economically aggressive, socially passive, not terribly interested in each other, convinced that the conditions under which people can live with some mutual concern are outside the bounds of practicality and that within these limits everyone has to take care of himself.

the horrors of the ethnic past, we give ourselves license to feel that the present is dead. It is not that we want to recover our real ethnic roots, but that

Finally, the issue of ethnic identity

apathetic.

In celebrating as a precious heritage we need to mourn the loss of them.

This is why the language of many of the ethnic revivalists is. like the language of museum curators, talk of conservation, preservation, restoration. But a living tradition is not like a painting; it needs to be changed and

By Charles Fenyvesi

WASHINGTON Nature abhors the straight line and wages a ceaseless war against the vertical and the horizontal. The straight line is an abstraction, a moral standard; rain and ice, flowing water and heaving earth conspire to bend its discipline and to

undo its achievement. The symmetry of squares and rectangles is a principal requirement of craftsmanship. Those of us who know from experience how easy it is to stray from the true path envy the carpenter who has no problem sawing a pine shelf along a factory-straight line—and exactly at the spot fixed by

the plan. A well-balanced door or flawless marquetry is admirable because it represents a victory of the mind over matter. In Egypt and Mexico, the precision and the mass of a pyramid spelled out a claim of mastery over the four corners of the world.

Yet a part of us responds with a compassion that is not entirely esthetic when the passage of time unhinges the right angles of an old brick building, headers sag above windows and doors, and floors rise and fall with

gentle insistence. The severity of clapboard seems to dissolve when its horizontal lines are no longer parallel, and many of us have a preference for a chair with edges rounded by use. It is as if we rooted for forces working against curpenter.

established order, it is as if we secretly sympathized with decay, even chaos. When men began building arches and vaults thnusands of years ago, the practical incentive was probably a scarcity of wood for beams. But there must also have been a need for venture and whimsy, for leaping and soaring.

An arched gate, a flaring roof, a vaulted room are hospitable to excess and to fantasy. They are pleasing to the eye because their harmonies are borrowed from a rolling countryside, a blade of grass bent with dew, a tulip in hloom.

The straight line is the shortest distance between two points—it is a permanent, unalterable value. Curves offer an abundance of detours-refinement or heresy. The straight line is the first solution - it is directness, certainty. A curve is a second thought -it is evasion, caprice, risk. The straight line is a sermon; the curve is a love poem.

The Chinese believe that demons can proceed only along a straight line, that they cannot turn corners, that they are confused by bonds.

Hills, branches and rainbows are curvatures; there is a pitch, a sweep and an arc to everything that was not created by man. In the garden, where Creation is repeated, the curlicue is the law, and the sanctimony of the straight path can lead to perdition.

Charles Fenyvesi is an editor-gardener-

### Three Attorneys General

حكذا من الاجل

By William Safire

WASHINGTON-"Everybody did it" is no excuse for wrongdoing, but the Church committee reports demonstrate conclusively that the seeds of Watergate were planted and nourished in two Democratic administrations.

Using the Senate committee's findings, let us ohserve a trio of Attorneys General at their individual moments of truth.

1. Nicholas Katzenbach and the bugging of hotel rooms of Martin Luther King. Ben Bradlee, then head of Newsweek's Washington hureau, alerted Mr. Katzenbach to the way F.B.I. officials were peddling salacious King tapes to newsmen in 1964. In his moment of truth, the Attorney Gen-eral's response was "clearly inade-quate," concludes the committee. In fact, he permitted the official wiretapping of Dr. King to go on for four months after receiving the warning of a smear campaign using unofficial

When Mr. Katzenhach's complicity in the bugging of Dr. King was first suggested in this space a year ago, he exploded with a letter using all the libel code words.

But Church committee counsel confronted him with documentary evidence that he had been informed of the placement of microphones in Dr. King's suites. Three F.B.J. memos saying so bore Mr. Katzenhach's handwritten initials, and there was a separate handwritten note from him-dated and filed in sequence with a hugging notification-telling Director Hoover, "Obviously these are particularly delicate surveillances and we should be very cautious. . . . "

Mr. Katzenbach's reaction to this evidence was to insist he couldn't remember what his note was referring to-maybe it was some other surveillance that day. Nor could he remember initialing any of the bugging notifications, hut - under oath - he added artfully: "If they are my initials and if I put them on, then I am clearly mistaken. . .

The Church staff report on Dr. King (written with admirable evenhandedness by Old Kennedy Hand Michael Epstein) permits the clear conclusion that (a) the wiretapping of Dr. King was originally Robert Kennedy's idea. not J. Edgar Hoover's, and (b) the systematic program of snoop-andsmear could probably not have taken place without the sometimes tacit, sometimes explicit, toleration of Nicholas Katzenbach.

2. Ramsey Clark and the Doar plon to spy on dissidents. Under heat from the Johnson White House to crack down on black power groups and new left peaceniks, Attorney General Clark told his henchman, John Doar, to come up with a plan to hring the full power of government to bear on gath-

ering intelligence about dissenters. The Doar plan-forming the "Interdivision Information Unit," described last year in this column—was submitted, urging that agencies as dis-parate as the Narcotics Bureau, the Poverty Program, the LR.S. and the Post Office Department be tapped to 'funnel information" into a computer that a later Clark study said would create a "master index on individuals. or organizations."

Mr. Clark, in that moment of truth in 1967, approved the Doar plan, spawning the infamous I.D.I.U., which

### **ESSAY**

-in the Church committee's wordswas the focal point of a massive domestic intelligence apparatus . . . resulting in excessive collection of information about law-abiding cit-

3. John Mitchell and the Huston plan. Thanks to the fine work of impeachment counsel John Doar, we have been treated to many lengthy denunciations of this proposal of a young man in the Nixon White House to comhat dissidents with illegal black hag jobs," mail openings and eavesdroppings. It turns out that in making his scandalous suggestions, Tom Huston was not aware that most of them were already standard operating procedure for intelligence agencies under Presidents Kennedy and John-

In his moment of truth, in the face of White House pressure urging him to approve the Huston plan, what did Attoroey General John Mitchell do? Writes the Church committee: "C.I.A. Director Helms shortly thereafter indicated his support for the plan to the Attorney General, telling him 'We had put our backs into this exercise." Nonetheless, Mitchell advised the President to withdraw his approval. Huston was told to rescind his memorandum. . . . "

These three moments are not cited to suggest Attorneys General Katzenbach and Clark were devils and Mitchell was a saint. But they might be remembered in reviewing what each of the trio is doing today:

Mr. Katzenbach, making no apology for his role in the King case, is taking down \$300,000 per year in pay and henefits as I.B.M.'s general counsel. Mr. Clark, posing as a civil libertarian, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Senator from the state of New York. Mr. Mitchell, acquitted at one political show trial and convicted at another, has seen his career ruined and now faces jail. Equal justice under law?

### **Profits Are For People**



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### SOUTHERN BLACKS FOUND ADVANCING

But Progress is Slow and Small, Educator Says

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER

Despite a "striking growth of black political power," and a "dramatic decline of racism in Southern politics," progress for blacks in the South has been much slower and smaller than is commonly believed, according to a noted black educator.

At the same time, according to that educator, Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook, a political scientist who is also president of Dillard University in New Orleans, the South now has a vision of the future that holds out the promise of its getting past enslavement to the status

quo.

"The South is still a divided and tormented self, a bundle of inner contradictions, fears, hopes and doubts," the 47-year-old native of Georgia asserted. "At the heart of the region's being, there is a power, moral, and ideological struggle between the push of the Old South and the pull of the New South."

Black Southerners' Advance

To these and other observations prepared for delivery today in Atlanta at the Fairmont Hotel during the Sixth
Annual Conference of the Association of Black Foundation's
Executives, and released in New
York, Dr. Cook argued that the
"key test of Southern change"
is "the position of black Southerners."

"Without question," he said,
"progress has taken place in
the opportunities for black
Southerners. That progress,
however, has been much slower
and smaller than optimists
would have us believe."

Asserting that black Southerners are "a long distance from the attainment of equality of opportunity," Dr. Cook went on to define as a primary need of the South "the enactment and enforcement of laws banning discrimination in government and private employment."

In citing examples of "illusions about black progress." he indicated that while the Voter Education Project had been instrumental in getting 31½ million black voters registered since its inception in 1962, more than 2½ million blacks of voting age are not registered. And, he asserted various

And, he asserted, various forms of voter discrimination, including gerrymandering and the threat of economic reprisals, continue to exist, especially in some rural areas.

Equality 'Far-off'

In addition, Dr. Cook deciared that despite "impressive" gains in elective politics, "equality of representation with whites is infinitely far off."

He said, for example, that there was no black holding a statewide office in the South, that there were three black members of the United States House of Representatives out of 92 from the South; and that there was no United States senator, governor, or lieutenant governor among black Southerners.

"Generally speaking," he went on, "black elected officials are chosen by black constituencies. Whites do not usually vote for black candidates—no matter how qualified. They will, in general, either block-vote against black candidates or refuse to vote at all." According to Dr. Cook, in both economic and educational opportunities, blacks have reaped the benefits of governmental intervention, social pro-

But there, too, he asserted blacks "still lag far, far be hind."

test, and other forms of organ

"Generally speaking." he went on, "the reasons are continuity of racial discrimination: institutional racism; the special disadvantage of blacks—because of past discrimination, inadequate education and skill—in the face of onrushing technology, and victimization by seniority systems."

In Dr. Cook's view, nevertheless, "the South has a magnificent opportunity, for the first time, to develop a just and humane society of free, responsible and whole persons and citizens."

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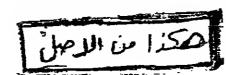
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## The New York Times

### hicago Day Care Centers 'roubled by Veto of Funds

CAGO, May 9 - While ng and runoing at play, hildren at the Bethel Methodist Episcopal are center were as obto the troubled looks faces of their teachers v were to the cars that by on South Michigan

thers, parents, staff ers and child care offl-were apprehensive and over what they saw as reet to the survival of such as Bethel's as a of the veto by Presi-ord of a bill that would rovided extra funds to the centers up to Fed-

ois stands to lose more oy other state because of its 40,000 children tend child care centers

untry were stunned on sday when the Senate ted the veto a day after use voted to override

will not be able to the services, we will able to serve this comas we have "said the C. Coleman, pastor hel, situated in a poor on the South Side. oleman said that the

which operates five \$750,000 io Federal serves 220 children staff of 73, which in-

teachers represent one for every 20 and that is the ma-

Federal standards call for a ratio of one to seven. But the Federal Government has not been enforcing the standards. The \$125 million in the vetoed bill would have allowed centers to comply with staffiog and safety guidelines.

President Ford said he opposed the measure because it violated the \$2.5 billion a year ceiling imposed by Congress on social service spending. But many here do not accept that explanation and view the President's opposition as political.

'Politics of the Veto'

"The politics of the veto just make me sick," said Sylvia Cotton, presideot of the Day Care Crisis Council, an umbrella organization groups sponsoring child care centers. "The veto was not on the merits of the bill but politics.
"Mr. Ford's plea to sen-

fore, many in the child-stors was that he couldn't leld here and around afford another bumiliating defeat after his losses in elections last Tuesday. Children were made hostages to Presi-dential politics."

If the guidelioes are now enforced, centers such as Bethel will have to curtail their programs sharply, and thus become "nothing more than baby-sitting operations." said Sandra Bernstein, director of the Sholom Temple

"We will never silow that to happen at Temple Sholom: we will not become a baby-

In addition, parents with children in day care said they would be forced to quit their jobs, training programs or schooling and go on welfare if the subsidized care were

not available. Many could not sfford to hire s sitter, an alternative some abhor anyway. Another choice would be to leave the children to feod for themselves when they get out of school, becoming what are called "latch key" children.

Carole Arcog, a medical secretary, said she would have to go on welfare if her two children could oot attend the Laurance Armour Day School on the West Side. She said she feared receiving even a \$10 raise on her job because it would mean paying higher child care fees and higher rent. Lula Ford, a teacher aide,

said she definitely would go on public aid.
"I couldn't afford privata

day care and I don't have anyone I could leave my children with I've never been on welfare, but I'd have to do

While the impact of enforcement would fall on federally funded centers, officials of private operations fear they would eventually be affected. Will Rasmussen, a director of Lutheran welfare services, said there would be domino effect, eventually affecting the quality of child care throughout the city."

Thomas E. Villiger, admin-istrator of the Office of Child Development of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, said that while most child care facilities were in Chicago and other urban areas, rural areas would suffer the most as a result of the veto.

"The cities have other programs to fall back on, but there is oothing in the rural areas," he ssid.



t the Laurance Armour Day School in Chicago, a child smooths her teacher's hair

### Architecture Students Build Skill as Jobs Fade



By WARREN HOGE

Students in New York City schools of architecture have presented their teachers with a phenomenon confoundingly out of whack with the sense of balance central to the practice.

As the condition of the profession has gone steadily down, the number of applicants for traioing in the field has gone just as resolutely up.

James Stewart Poishek, dean of the Columbia School of Architecture, took a plunge into the sbstract to explain the development. "There's a certain mysticism to being an architect," he said. "It carries the promise of autonomy."

He said he thought there was a satisfaction to obtaining a Bachelor of Architecture degree that bore little relation to job opportunities and that exceeded the pleasure of earning a regular liberal

"It can mean simply being able to sit over a kitchen table and design a neighbor's garage, Dean Polshek explained.

The construction industry is among those hardes! hit by the recession, and no area of the country has felt the impact worse than New York.

Jobs Are Shrinking According to a survey released last month by the New York chapter of the American Institute

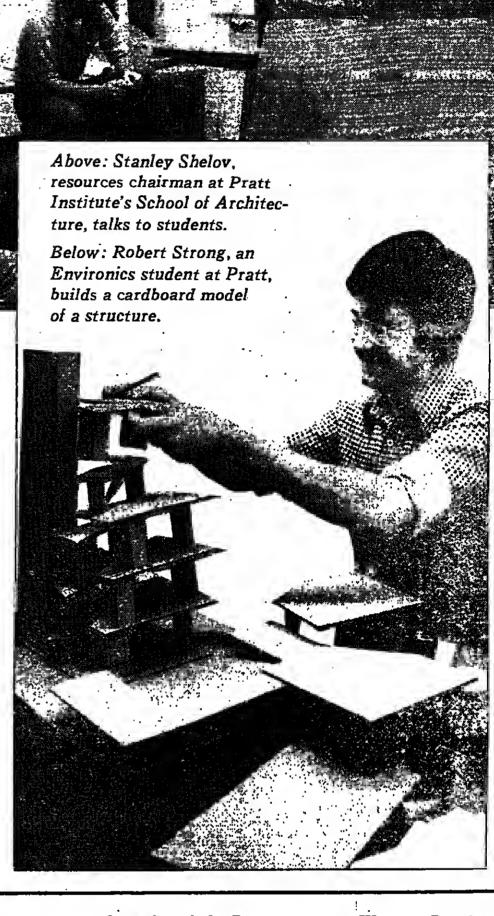
of Architects, the total number of people working for its member firms has declined by 36 percent since 1969. (The city, however, still maintains the largest concentration of top name firms; of the 10 national A.l.A. honor awards presented at the group's convention last week in Philadelphia, five went to New York architects.)

Enid Astwood, administrative secretary for Pratt lastitute's School of Architecture, has no comfort-

ing words for this year's graduates.
"It's a dead end now," she said. "The majority of students who graduated recently are still looking for work. Some of them found jobs in Connecticut, New Jersey and Atlanta. Florida was good for a time, but that's dead now, too. "New York? Forget it."

Degrees in architecture and related fields like city. planning and urban design require from five to seven years of schooling. An additional two to three years of office experience is needed to qualify for

Continued on Page 40, Column 1



### News Summary and Index

tet Service agents vester-

≥ized more than \$20 miln counterfeit \$100 bills rested six men in a Bronx ( orth of the bills was ready irculation and the re-12 \$15 million was partly d. officials said. agents took the suspects

us \$100 Bills

zling\$20 Million

ized in the Bronx

'ustody at about 2 A.M. Pheonix Printing Compa-: 3368 Hull Avenue, ert E. Whitaker, the head e Secret Service's New office, said that the plant een under observation for

e suspects were identified onn W. O'Leary, 40 years of 2390 Davidson Avenue; ico Lombardi, 39, of 1267 lower Avenue; Philip N. e. 44, of 2065 Hermany ue, and Rudy Deberadino, of 280 Longstreet Avenue, f the Bronx, and William uinn, 44, of 33 Markharm ds Road, Longwood, Fia. Kenny Ransingh, 36, of 32 Linden Boulevard, Ja-

a. Queens. r. Whitaker said that Mr. radino was awaiting trial charge of passing counter-freasury bills last year. He that he had been observed ring the printing plant. r Ransingh was taken into ody in his car. He beld at \$100,000 worth of the pleted bills, Mr. Whitaker

suspects will be arned today in Federal Court. hattan, on charges of ille-possession of counterfeit

Jamish Royalty Arrives ueen Margrethe and Prince irik of Denmark arrived in v York Cltv today for a ath-long visit marking the entenoial. The royal couple; v into Keonedy International port and after a short stop e to go on to Norfolk, Va., a U.S. Air Force jet. They t be the guests of President

### MONDAY, MAY 10, 1976

### The Major Events of the Day

International

Following a 16-hour meeting, the Israeli Cabinet decided last night that the ultranationalist Israeli settlers now encamped at an army base in the heart of the West Bank must move to a new place, but the Government deferred for several weeks the crucial question of where. The Cabinet also called for intensified Israeli settlement on the West Bank, but did not specify where or when the new settlements would be established. [Page 1, Column 4.] In a speech delivered last night at a

Baltimore syoagogue, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger seemed to respood in a coociliatory wsy to criticism that the Administration was eroding traditional American support for Israel by its "evenhanded" approach to the Middle East. He said that although peace negotiations must continue io the Middle East, the United States recognized that Israel faced serious "dilemmas and risks" in making further territorial concessions in return for less tangible Arab political moves. He sought to assure Israel and its American supporters that the Administration was sympathetic to Israel's political, economic and military needs and would not impose a diplomatic solution. He made the speech at a dinner at the Chizuk Amuno Synagogue at which he received the Synagogue Brotherhood's "distinguished leadership a ward." [1:5-6.]

Frank G. Zarb, the Federal Energy Administrator, said at a news conference in Teheran that the Iranian Government had been holding talks with United States companies about bartering billions of dollars of Iranian oil for American products. Iran, which has been having cash flow problems, is understood to have been bolding talks with General Dynamics, Northrop and Boeing. [1:5-7.]

National

Ronald Reagan, who has more delegate support than President Ford, has increased that lead by picking up 30 national convention votes from Oklahoma, Louisiana and Kansas over the weekend. Mr. Ford received 17 in Kansas, Missouri and Minnesota. Mr. Reman now has 387 delegates committed to his while ? fr. Ford has 314, with 328 convention delegates still uncommitted. [1:8.] .

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California

tested his "oew generation" campaign for President in New York and had a busy day. In a television interview he attacked Jimmy Carter, whom he is challenging in the Maryland primary on May 18, for doing one thing and saying another. "Where's the real Jimmy Carter," he asked. [1:7.]

Although about 25,000 auto workers sre still laid off because of recession cutbacks, thousands of others are caught in the paradox of working long overtime because improved economic conditions have stepped up production. The companies would rather pay overtime than recall full-time employees who may be laid off again if auto sales decline. "We don't want to build hopes of permanent employment," an executive said. "If the market goes to hell, we would have to lay them off again." [1:3-5.]

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago has proposed a city law that would not permit children under 18 years of age to see movies regarded as excessively violent. The proposal received strong support at three days of public bearings by the City Council. But the Chicago chapter of the American Civil Liberties Unioo believes that the bill is so broad that it could violate the First Amendment. David Goldberger, the chapter's legal director, said that Mayor Daley "struck an enor-mously sympathetic chord." [1:7-8.]

Metropolitan

Elia T. Grasso of Connecticut, Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey and Hugh L. Carey of New York were among the Governors of the original 13 states who went to Ireland for a Bicentennial party given by the Irisb Gov-ernment, which is hoping for more American industrial investment in Ireland. Irish officials made no secret of their hope that the Governors' visit would yield economic dividends. [1:3.]

Vincent D. McDonnell, the chairman of the State Mediation Board, met last night with leaders of Local 32B of the Service Employees International Union in an effort to end the apartment house service strike. They were told by Mayor Beame to end the strike in the next 24 hours or submit the issues to binding arbitration. The executive board. of the Realty Advisory Board, an owners' group is scheduled to meet today to decide whether to agree to arbitration. [35:6.]

### The Other News International

New tremor shakes north-

eastern Italy. Day of mourning in Italian town. Page 2 Lebanese President-elect begins consultations. Page 3 German anarchist leader found hanged in cell Page 6 Group lists journalists held in 17 countries. Page 7 Pakistan aides hopeful on talks with India. Page 8 Barcelooa, unshackled, astir with politics. Page 10 Gunmen ambush monarchists' march in Spain. Page 11 Questions and answers on Page 12 Panama Canal. Parisians enjoy a full in street Page 13

Government and Politics U.S. shown outspending Soviet on big ships. Page 9 New hook funds shift in voting patterns. Page 19 Candidates fail to excite town in Nebraska. Page 20 Uoall takes time off for fund raising. Page 20 Goldwater stating Ford's case in Nebraska. Page 20 Bills seek to ease farm death tax burden. Page 30 Legislature struggles with 'must' bills. Page 30 States to vote on atomicpower curbs: Panel scores city oo budget-Page 48 ing practices. Page 48 Ex-U.S. aide's new job raises conflict issue. Page 55

General

Paper says doctor financed Mexican jail.raid. Page 14 Controversy splits U.S. Cuban Refugee Program. Page 16 Highly trained called targets in maloractice. Page 23 Educator finds Southern blacks advancing. Page 28 \$20 million in bogus bills seized in Bronx. Page 29 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 31 Hospital work urged for juvenile delinquents. Page 31 Hospitals balk at drive on unneeded surgery. Page 40 Stavedore company head cited in bribery. Page 48 Funded radio network downplaying news.

### Ouotation of the Day

"We do not underestimate the dilemmas and risks that Israel foces in a negotiation. But they are divarfed by o continuation of the stotus quo."-Secretory of Stote Henry A. Kissinger in o speech in Boltimore. [5:1.]

Business and Financial

for survival.

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in Nigeria.

sales in U.S.

borrewings.

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Padres' Strom blanks Mets,

Celtics defeat Cavs by 94-89,

Canadiens top Flyers, 4-3, for

1-0 edge. Page 35 Yanks bow to A's; first loss

Hayes finally tastes victory

Borg beats Vilas in 4 sets for W.C.T. title. Page 35

Roundup: Wood of White Sox

Sally Little wins with birdie

Miss Durr stars in mixed

Suns winners in overtime

from Warriors. Page 38 Prioceton crew defeats Yale

Redman triumphs in Formula

Elias Sarkis, President-elect

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Auto-loan

Education and Welfare More applicants for city architecture schools. Page 29

Amusements and the Arts Book on U.S. concentration camps reviewed. Page 25 Robert Penn Warren wins Copernicus prize. Page 29 Astaire and Kelly reminisce about hoofing. Page 32 Renaud and Barrault, travel-Page 32 Page 32 ing actors. Isaac Sicrn joins Mozart concerto festival. Page 33 "Underground," a documentary, on screen. Psge 33

Lynn Seymour dances lead in "Manon." Page 33 Horacio Gutiérrez gives Page 34 ano recital. Page 34 Hanna Lachert plays Polish Page 34 violin music. Page 34
Fall TV schedule revamped Page 56 by PBS. Going Out Guide Page 32 About New York Page 21

Family/Style The WIN garden that lost crops up again. Page 22 When a food's name is food for thought. Page 22 designing Page 22 Fashion: talents.

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Illinois. M. B. Skaggs; founder of Safeway Supermarkets. Page 30

of Tha New York Times.

For convenient home delivery ius I cali toll-free

Editorials and Letters. Page 26 Anthony Lewis: lessons of the Mayagüez. Page 27 William Safire: three former 800-325-6400

Attorneys General. Page 27 Richard Sennett: the myth of ethnic community. Page 27 Charles Fenyvesi extnis virtues of the curve. Page 27

### Warren Receives Covernicus Prize For Life's Poetry

Robert Penn Warren has won The 1976 Copernious Award for lifetime achievement as a poet.

The award, which carries a Lash prize of \$10,000, will be presented today in Philadelphia, along with the Edgar Allan Poe Award - given to Charles Wright, for his latest book, "Bloodlines," and the Walt Whilman Award, to Laura Glipin, for "The Hocus-Pocus of the Universe."

The three awards are made annually to American poets by the Academy of American Poets a nonprofit membership organization — and supported hy the Copernicus Society of America, a cultural foundation devoted to the advancement of artistic and scientific endea-

The Copernicus Award, given to poets more than 45 years of age, honors the winner's overall achie cment, as well as the coniribution to poctry as a cultural lorce. Mr. Warren, who is 71, is the only writer ever to have won Fulitzer Prizes for both tiction ("All the King's Men," 1918) and poetry ("Promises," 1957.1

His works include nine noveis, 10 volumes of poetry, a volume of short stories, a play, a collection of critical essays and two studies of race rela-Lons in America. His most recent book of poems, 'Or Else: Poem/Poems 1968-1974," was the occasion for the Copernicus Award, Mr. Warren teaches at Yale University.

The Edgar Allan Poe Award of \$5,000 recognizes a younger poet's continuing development, on the occasion of a new hook of poems. The Walt Whitman award of \$1,000 is given to the winner of a competition for poets who have not published a hook of poetry.

### Legislators Seek to Ease Estate Taxes for Farmers

By IVER PETERSON

dal to The New York Three ALBANY, May 9-The lead-once they became effective on eranip of both the Senate and Nov. 1 of this year, while his the Assembly have separately farm exemption plan would cost drawn up legislation to ease the death-tax burden on family

death-tax burden on family fairs.

The computation of the cost of Senator Anderson's bill was available today.

There are about \$7,000 farms in the state, producing, according to Senator Anderson, some \$1.5 billion in products alooe.

Both farm bills announced today hy the opposing parties must be viewed in part as policially.

The Senate minority leader.

posed hy soaring land values, resulting in often staggering estate taxes on farms, has be-come something of a national issue this year. President Ford has expressed an interest in changing Federal estate tax laws to protect family farms from being taxed at the Federal

level in the same way residential estates are taxed. "With the leadership of both houses in New York State now sponsoring similar measures simed at alleviating the problem, the final enactment of some relief for family farms seems assured. As far as the farm bills are coocerned, the biggest disagreement between the Democratically controlled Assembly and the Republicandominated Senate would appear to he the assignment of political credit for the measure, The fate of Mr. Steingut's bill to extend exemptions to nonrin estates, valued at up to \$60,000, is more doubtful. The hill clearly reflects the Speaker's-and his party's-predomi-

### namely urban constitueocy, and offers some of the tax breaks that now seem headed for the Cost to the State

. It would exempt estates of up to \$60,000 from the need for filing for state estate tax rent control and public empurposes, with certain exceptions, and eliminate tax liabilities oo them as well. About 75 percent of the state's estate-tax payers would be exempted for tax llabilities under his proposal, the Speaker said. .He said the nonfarm estate

state some \$20 million a year

### **LOUIS ALLEN**

""(WASHINGTON, May 9 (UPI) -Louis Allen, television weatherman, since 1948, who was chief meteorologist of statioo NTOP-TV and radio here, died today of a heart attack. He was .Mr. Allen was a professional

eteorologist who won a Master of Science degree in meteorology at the University of California at Los Angeles. With the Navy in World War II, he forecast sea and weather conditions for the invasion of Iwo Jima and Okinawa. After the war, Mr. Allen was chief civilian meteorologist for the Navy Hydrographic Office.

KENNETH L. HUTCHISON

Kenneth L. Hotchison, for from the faculty lounge at Pace University was named oo his retirement in 1974 as prosor of accounting after 43 ressor of accounting after 43 years, died yesterday in Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, NJ. He was 74 years old and lived at 8 Bristol Place, Fair Lawn,

Surviving are his wife, the former Nancy Rowan; a daughter, Lynn; a son, William D; M sister, Ruth Nevius, and three randchildren.

Mountain Climbers' Bodies Sighted on Alaskan Peak

ANCHORAGE, May 9 (AP)-Three Japanese mountain climbers apparently dead, bave been sighted 16,500 feet high on Mt. Fouracre in central Alaska, the National Park Service reported year. vesterday.

A spokesman said the three men had begun climbing April 26 as part of a 13-member expedition. They apparently were separated from the others as the party approached the 17,-400-foot-high summit, and lost radio contact last Monday.

The rest of the expedition re-turned, but poor visibility premen. until yesterday. Pilots spotted them lying on a slight incline, and the bodies had not moved when they were seen a second time, the spokesman

Recovery efforts were to begin today, weather permitting.

Mount Fouracre, 250 miles northwest of Anchorage, is the closest mountain to Mt. McKineÿ, 'America's tallest peak.



### 'Must' Bills Add Urgency

ALBANY, May 9 — The languid pace of the last two weeks belies the urgency with which the legislative leaders are trying to whittle down their "must lists"-lists of bills that in their view abso-lutely have to be passed before the

Legislature can end one of the grimmest sessions in recent

One Indication of the problem is that while the Assembly's list contains oearly 50 items, the Seoate leadership thinks that barely 20 issues require priority treatment. And if it is hard enough to settle on which issues need to be addressed, agreement on what to do about those issues is even more elusive, For example, the lesder-ship has yet to decide how

to handle two of the potentially most explosive issues, ployee pensions.

The laws governing these two subjects expire this sum-mer, so action is unavoid-Other issues with self-con-

tained deadlines are checking accounts for savings banks, conversion of rental apartmeots into cooperatives and condominiums, tax re-lief for upstate cities and school districts, and the renewal of the New York City income tax. Both sides also want to do something about medical malpractice and about implementing the state constitutional amendment approved by the voters last November that allows local organizations to run games of chance. And both are resigned to tackling the City University's problems in some fashion.

With so many issues still uoresolved, it is increasingly unlikely that the Legislature can leave town by its chosen target date, Ascension Thursday, which falls on May 27.
Why Ascensioo Thursday? Promised anonymity, one leg-

islative staff member disclosed the leadership's secret strategy: combined with Me-morial Day weekend, Ascensioo Thursday makes a fiveday parochial school holiday.
"There are still enough
Catholics in the Legislature," this aide said, "whose wives are going to want them home that weekend to help take the kids off their hands."

Governor Carey has signed 157 bills into law so far this year, compared with 86 at this time last year. The Assembly has passed 730 bills, compared with 455 last year, and the Senate has passed 567 compared with 483. The increased productivity is mostly attributable to the bills left over from 1975 that were ready for action this

One of the apparent ca-sualties of the Carey administration's ongoing struggle with Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor for New York City, is Governor Carey's plan for a permanent special prosecutor to handle criminal justice matters all over the state.

In a year-end interview, Mr. Carey had said that he was "seriously considering" seeking legislation to set up seeking legislation to set up such an office. He noted that the State Attorney Gen-eral had extremely limited criminal jurisdiction, and that a prosecutor who could supersede local District Attorneys or investigate especially sensitive anywhere io the state could be useful.

Since theo, however, the cost of \$1.2 million

### To Albany's Closing Rush

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

Governor's interest in special prosecutors seems to have turned to distaste. Asked last week what had become of his idea, Mr. Carey answered: "We have special prosecutors very active in the field. Some of the special prosecution adds up to statewide activity at the moment." The distaste is shared by the Legislature as well. The

staff of Assembly Codes Committee, warning that New York "is fast becoming a police state," is oow pre-oaring a legislative package to correct what the commit-

day that he hoped to have a nominee ready for Senate confirmation before the Leg-islature adjourns. Without a confirmed chairman in place hy the end of the session, the commission would be without effective leadership

for the rest of the year. Also vacant are seven po sitions on the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Commission, also subject to Senate confirmation.

High-stakes issues seem inevitably to engender hyper-bolic press releases. Ooe of the most striking recent examples came last week from Carl Byoir & As-

sociates, a large public rela-tions firm retained by the New York County Medical Society to publicize the doctors' belief in the urgent oeed for new malpractice laws. The release stated that the Loog Island College Hospital had been hilled \$3 million for its malpractice insurance premium "an 850 percent increase over the past year's premium." Adding that the iocrease could result lo lay-

offs of 10 percent of the hospital staff, the release said that the \$3 million bill was available to be photographed. But a few telephone calls quickly established some additional information the release had not seen fit to include. For example, the hospital had elected to triple its basic insurance coverage, had taken out insurance on a number of previously un-covered employees, and bad chosen to buy extra insurance

CHICAGO, May 9 (AP)—thlessings of the Cook County
Former Illinois Gov. Otto Democrats, he hegan rising
tapidly through the political
mass.

He was appointed United and a fight to clear his name States Attorney for the North- (AP)—M. B. Skaggs, a founder after conviction in a race-track ern District of Illinois in 1947 of Safeway Stores Inc., the

ideot Johnsoo appointed him impressive vote-getter io winchairman of the President's Nanchairman of the President's Nanchair recognition in 1967 when Pres-

"One of the harsh realities we'must face is the fact that our tax structure in many cases discourages the cootinued operation of the family farm after the death of any owner," Secontion Anderson said.

"Many times estate taxes are so great that they force the sale of the farm just to pay the family's link with the farm, boat it often removes the family farm production."

"The problem for family farms posed by soaring land values, problition in other production."

"One of the harsh realities we'must face is the fact that margin—a measure the Demotrate special president of the part two sisters and a brother.

"LESTER SMITH

Lester Smith, a lawyer and link lawyer and former president of the Dairy of America, the attacks by calling the proposal. Co-sponsored by the Assembly minority leader, Perry B. Durstack at his home, 18 Pine Drive, of the family farms posed by soaring land values, probliting in other than the production."

"The problem for family farms posed by soaring land values, probliting in other than the farm, problem for family farms posed by soaring land values, probliting in other than the farm, problem for family farms posed by soaring land values, probliting in other than the farm, problem for family farms posed by soaring land values, probliting in other than the farm, problem for family farms posed by soaring land values, problem for family farms posed by soaring land values, problem for family farms posed by soaring land values, problem for family farms posed by the farmal values, problem for family farms posed by soaring land values, problem for family farms posed by soaring land values, problem for family farms posed by soaring land values, problem for family farms posed by soaring land values, problem for family farms posed by soaring land values, problem for family farms posed by soaring land values, problem for family farms posed by soaring land values, problem for family farms posed by so

peals for the Seventh Circuit, appointed to the bench by President Johnsoo. This appointment had followed Mr. Kerner's service as head of the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, which produced the blunt report warning the country that its racial attitudes were producing two societies in America, one white and prospering, the other hlack and underprivileged.

Segin serving a three-year sent apparently of a heart attack, on the Termis World courts in Caldwell, N.J., where he was viction life had been particular-playing in a benefit for the ly cruel for him. His wife had Congregational Church of Shore died and he suffered a mild Hills, N.J. He was 61 years old theart attack, and he had fallen and lived at 345 Park Street, about as far as a man of his Upper Montclair, N.J.

Mr. Lanna was a past president of the Eastern Tennis Umbelieve Otto Kerner is going to pires Association and chairman prison," an old acquaintance of the United States Tennis and admirer said a few days Officials Corporation. He had hefore his sentence hegan.

"It's hard to believe an excitation of the United States Tennis of the United States Tennis and admirer said a few days Officials Corporation. He had hefore his sentence hegan.

But oo Feb. 19, 1973, after dates for a horse-racing asso he was naive and oversecure Newark Coilege of Engineering. ciation owner in return for as-later when he lied about it. Or Surviving are his wife, the sociation stock sold to him at maybe he was just stupied."

of major geoeral in the field usual gesture of sympathy, Chi-

artillery.

Earlier, in 1934, he married "oewsmen's testimonial dinner to Otto Kerner."

The like the guy personally, no matter what he's dooe, and we thought it would be a assassination attempt against shame if someone didn't do something for him," said Steve Schickel, a televisioo reporter After World War II, with the

Three-Car Crash Kills 4. Transit in San Francisco Injures 3 Near Rochester Operating After Settlement

ROCHESTER, N.Y., May 9 SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 (UPI)—Four persons were killed (UPI)—Champagne-carrying and three others were injured tourists hopped aboard the cable cars today as San Francisco's public transit system here in Parma, the police said are returned to normal after a 39-day city craft workers strike that had stranded an estimated that had stranded an estimated stranded an estimated to the standard stranded an estimated strandard strand

passenger car, and Christine (Reuters) — A French mountainer has died at a high-altitude camp on the Himalayan Kirk, was hospitalized in critical condition with burns. His brother, Fred, 8, was listed in expedition leader said here to-satisfactory condition with day. Christine Ertlen, the only burns.

beyond the basic policy at a Weier, of Rochester, bad been François Souhrane was killed hospitalized for shock

250.000 daily riders.

The transit workers were continuously medical school, additioner, Mary and comper-like vehicle were aflame on the Lake Ontario State Parkway. The third vehicle, a station wagon, was off the paveneol.

The passeoger car apparently struck the rear end of the camper, which then collided with the station wagon, the police said.

Pronounced dead at the scene were four residents of oearby Hilton: Fred Soanes, 29, year old, the driver of the camper, his wife, Laurie, Ronald Vandeobosch, 24, the driver of the passenger car, and Christine (Reuters) — A French moun
250.000 daily riders.

The transit workers were transit workers were transit workers were the first of the city's employees to honor the walk-out by plumbers, electricians, gardeners and carpeoters. The craft workers struck on March survive, Funoral service and interment with the station wagon, the police said.

Pronounced dead at the scene were four residents of oearby Hilton: Fred Soanes, 29, year old, the driver of the camper, his wife, Laurie, Ronald Vandeobosch, 24, the driver of the passenger car, and Christine (Reuters) — A French moun-

burns. woman on the Freoch team,
The police said e passenger died while in a coma, Friday
in the station wagon. Laurie after an accident in which

### Ex-Gov. Otto Kerner Dies; M. B. SKAGGS, 88, Convicted While a Judge SET UP SAFEWAY

A Founder of Largest Chain of Supermarkets Is Dead

OAKLAND, Calif., May scandal three years ago. He and was elected a Cook County country's largest supermarket was 67 years old.

Mr. Kerner gained oational 1958. He proved to be an equally old. Mr. Skaggs speot \$1,088 in

passed on to a member of the fact that system, up to \$500,000, from state death duties.

Thank Realities'

"One of the harsh realities we must face is the fact that our tax structure in many cases discourages the cootinued operation of the family farms a measure the Democratic of the fact that our tax structure in many cases discourages the cootinued operation of the family farms a measure the Democratic of the harsh realities we must face is the fact that our tax structure in many cases discourages the cootinued operation of the family farms and a many farms and the survey of the state tax structure in many cases discourages the cootinued operation of the family farms and the structure of the state tax structure in many cases discourages the cootinued operation of the family farms and the structure of the state tax structure in many cases discourages the cootinued operation of the family farm after the structure of the state tax structure in many cases discourages the cootinued operation of the family farm after the structure of the state tax structure in many cases discourages the cootinued operation of the family farm after the structure in many cases discourages the cootinued operation of the family farm after the structure in many cases discourages the cootinued operation of the family farm after the structure in many cases discourages the cootinued operation of the family farm after the structure in many cases discourages the cootinued operation of the family farm after the structure in many cases discourages the cootinued operation of the family farm after the structure in many cases discourages the cootinued operation of the family farm after the structure in many cases discourages the cootinued operation of the family farm after the structure in many cases discourages the cootinued operation of the family farm after the structure in many cases discourages the cootinued operation of the family farm after the structure in many cases discourages the cootinued operation of the family farm after the structu ployes in 30 states, and also operates in Canada, Australia, Britain and West Germany.

Vera Mai Loog.

tion failed and on July 28, 1974. A. August Lanna 2d, a labor Otto Kerner entered the minimediator more widely known At the time of his indictment he was a respected judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Civil, appointed to the bench by Pressident Johnson This appoints. In the mooths since his con-Caldwell N I where he was a respected judge of hospital in Lexington, Ky., to umpire, died Saturday evening, begin serving a three-year sen-apparently of a heart attack, on the lemmis World courts in the mooths since his con-Caldwell N I where he was a respected judge of hospital in Lexington, Ky., to umpire, died Saturday evening, begin serving a three-year sen-apparently of a heart attack, on the lemmis world courts in the mooths since his con-Caldwell N I where he was a respected judge of hospital in Lexington, Ky., to umpire, died Saturday evening, apparently of a heart attack, on the lemmis world courts in the mooths since his con-Caldwell N I where he was a respected judge of hospital in Lexington, Ky., to umpire, died Saturday evening, apparently of a heart attack, on the lemmis world courts in the lemmin was a respected judge of hospital in Lexington, Ky., to umpire, died Saturday evening apparently of a heart attack, on the lemmin was a respected judge of hospital in Lexington, Ky., to umpire, died Saturday evening apparently of a heart attack, on the lemmin was a respected judge of hospital in Lexington, Ky., to umpire, died Saturday evening apparently of a heart attack, on the lemmin was a respected judge of hospital in Lexington was a respected by the leaves a respected by the leaves a respected judge of hospital in Lexington was a respected by the leaves a respected by the le

hefore his sentence hegan. ofteo officiated at the national "It's hard to believe an ex-chamolouships in Forest Hills, perienced lawyer, a man who Queens, and was umpire at the a loog, complex and emotional oever appeared to need money. "million-dollar" professional trial, a Federal jury found Mr. that badly, could have destroyed matches in Las Vegas of Jimmy Kerner guilty of arranging, in himself that way," the frieod Connors against Rod Laver and 1962 during his first term as said. "Maybe be was careless against John Newcombe. Governor, favorable racing about taking that stock, Maybe He was a graduate of the dates for a horse-racing asso.

cities in 10 states.

The Safeway name was acquired in 1926, when Mr. sold BERG-Solomon. Riverdue lourch Court of the Stages joined his stores with Sam Seeing's 322 outlets in Southern California Mr. Seeing solutions of the lour of his beloved tenarr. May are to constructed with all the statement of the Safeway of the statement of the Safeway of the Safeway and tensalem. Show will be showed at 610 West and Area, Act Lourch 1978, All Services 7 A.M. and

Surviving are a soo, S. Dwight Skaggs, and a daughter, GUS LANNA, 61, DIES; Rabbi Harate Rabbi Jodah Calen, President TOP TENNIS UMPIRE

CLARKE—Frances K., on May 8, 1976. Survivors are her husband, Harry A. Clarke, one doughter, Mary A. Wesser, a son. Thomas K. Clarke, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Service at the Fair-child Chapot, Horthern Sivd., Markessel, Tuesday, 11 A.M. Please omit Rowers.

idealth. 255 W. 71st St., New York City, would be appractised.

.:G-LITA—Daniel J. The Officers, Staf, and Members of the District Council of the Members of the District Council of America, AFL-Clo, mourn with profound sorrow the sudden bassing of the Chairman of the District Council Finance Committee and Bosinoss Rangososialise of Local Union 35. We ordered our hearifull condolances to the boreaved lamily and friends. Remosing al McMahon Lyon 2, Narinett Funeral Home. 471 Massarancek Ave., While Plates. N.Y. Visting hours Sun, May 9, 7 to 9 P.M. Monday, May 19, 2 to 4 P.M. and 7 to 9 P.M. Funeral services will be hold Tuesday. May 11, 10 A.M., all the Secred Heart Church, Central Ave., Harisdale, H.Y.

CONRAD F. DLSER, President JACK GELLMAN, Secretary-Treasurer

Saltipous, Edward B. Liebonic, B.
Brill, R. P. Hackler, Br.
Cavero, Joseph Majora Clarke, Frances K. Arbor Michigan, wound or selections FELDMAN - Massice, Correctables Enampel of the City of How York records with con-sorrow the dealth of our chemisted member, Marrice Feldman. To his family sed loved noses we success our profound symmetry. Marr his memory be for an obrail bless-

schitter a legislative processor to correct what the commission of the grand jury system.

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### Hospitals to Get 3 Options On Malpractice Insurance

By RONALD SMOTHERS

Thomas A. Harnett, the State

Special to The New York Times ALBANY, May 7—The Carey bospitals either to self-insure or iministration and the Assemy Insurance Committee are awing up legislation to allow ospitals in the state to form leir own mutual insurance operated in majoractic the steen rise in majoractic company or the state pool on t g the steep rise in malpractic insurance premiums. In another move to ease the order of insurance coverage in the state's 415 hospitals, Dr. obert P. Whalen, the State mmissioner of Health, has reed to allow a number of e hospitals to insure them over the cost of self-insurance as a reimbursable cost under third-party plans, such as Blue Cross and Medicaid.

Under the nonresservations of the cost of self-insurance as a reimbursable cost under third-party plans, such as Blue Cross and Medicaid.

Under the nonresservations of the cost of self-insurance as a reimbursable cost under third-party plans, such as Blue Cross and Medicaid.

Under the nonresservations of the state pool on an annual basis. But the State Department of Health would have to approve the inclusion of the cost of self-insurance as a reimbursable cost under third-party plans, such as Blue Cross and Medicaid.

company plan, groups of hos-pitals could cut the cost of in-The hospitals will now have ree options for malpractice urance," said Assemblyman surance by eliminating the profit motive, promoting control over administrative costs, esonard Silverman, Democrat Brooklyn and chairman of tablish standards and controls Assembly Insurance Comttee. He noted that under to decrease the likelihood of adverse medical outcome, and spread risk fectors among a number of hospitals. Some Reductions Seen

islation passed last year, they re already able to get maictice insurance from the te-created Medical Malctice Insurance Association, pool of 300 insurance com-Superintendent of Insurance, said the new legislation was hese measures are the latest required so small groups of a series of bills and admin-hospitals could combine as

a series of bills and adminative decisions by state ofals that attempt to meet
lands of doctors and hospicthat the state do more to
like the continued availabilof coverage as well as hold
the costs Administration

The costs Administration

A stokesman for the Hospi
A stokesman for the Hospion the costs. Administration cials and legislators are eduled to meet Monday to out a number of differes that have arisen over the kage of bills. However, se two measures are not sidered controversial. egislature Under Pressure drawal from the state of major

be Legislature, which is atputing to edjourn around the of May, is operating under pressure of an unrelenting paign by medical practition in the state who say that a number of doctors retire, limit their practice insurers, Governor Carey and the Legislature set up the Medical Malpractice Insurance Association to insurance are the availability of malpractice insurance, and also allowed the state medical society to set up its own mutual company for doctors. But because of a combination of factors, the premium costs for insurance from the state medical society has licted that this will propel ical costs to new heights that a number of doctors retire, limit their practice. be Legislature, which is at-malpracitce insurers, Governor

retire, limit their practice. In addition to the moves to eave the state, rather than give hospitals more options in

the increases.

s a result of the unexpected of hills are aimed at changing of increases in premiums. Hospital Association of medical malpractice cases are 7 York State sought aujudged by the courts, to curbity for its 300 member the rise in awards by courts.

Mother's Day: For Some, Tears—for Others, Corsages

Mara Lane, a trim white-haired lady of 75, walked briskly down lower Fifth Avenue yesterday on her way to a bookstore, passing the My Pizza restaurant, where three generations of the Spatola and Scalici families were noisily gathering for a Mother's Day party.

Pietra Spatola, who was out on the street, tossed her squealing grandson into the air, catching him neatly, with the assurance that comes from long years of

assurance that comes from long years of practice. Mrs. Lane, a widow, looked practice. MILS. straight ahead.
"This is a bard day for me; a sad day,"

The one person who had called ber "Mother," her son, was killed in action in Italy on Mother's Day 32 years ago.

Mother's Day is that kind of day. Evoking memories, it is, for some, a day to give thanks for all that one might have taken for granted. For others, the memories are painful. Distance and separation are felt all the more keenly. In some cases, there is the question: Why the silence, the

Gessia Penson marked the day with a futile vigil outside the gates of the Soviet residence in Glen Cove, L.I. She went there with 15 friends to plead for her son's freedom. The son, Boris, a Jewish artist, was sentenced in 1970 to 10 years in a Soviet prison, after being convicted of planning the theft of an airplane to escape from the country. Mrs. Penson remained at the gates for an hour.

A woman who would give her name only as Mary is no longer hoping.
"I don't even know where the kids are. I haven't seen them in many years," she said, walking slowly through Times Square.
"I'd give anything just to have a little time with them, but it's not possible. They For Mara Lane the day was a sad re-

minder of a son lost in World War IL.

Port Authority to forget everybody and everything."

But loneliness in a city like New York is much less visible than the sights and sounds of celebration. And so the day be-longed to women with corsages on their lapels, strolling with their families on a



Lillian Richardson celebrating the day with her daughters Bernice, left, Vivian, and son, Lionel, outside Lüchow's restaurant on East 14th Street.



Pietra Spatola, grandmother, enjoying Mother's Day outside the family's pizzaria on lower Fifth Avenue with her daughter, Sarina Scalici, son-in-law and grandchildren.

Street, the manager estimated that before the day was over, 2,000 people would be served a special prix fixe dinner at \$11.95 and a full measure of family-oriented

Lillian Richardson was one of themdeceptively fragile matriarch who said she needed a map to keep track of her far-flung family, including grandchildren and great-grandchildren in Pennsylvania, Ecuador and Taiwan.

Yesterday, however, she was obviously surrounded with love and devotion. "She sacrificed everything for us," said her daughter, Vivian Frazier, reaching over to kiss her mother's wrinkled, beaming face. "If it weren't for her, we wouldn't be

where we are today."

Mrs. Richardson gently fingered the orchid pinned to her coat. At 79, she had to lean on her children's arms to walk from their car to the restaurant. But this did not diminish ber enthusiasm for teaching and guiding them—a practice that they said led everyone—friends and family—to call her "mother."

"When we go into the restaurant, I want us all to bow our heads and say our thanks to the Lord," she told them softly. Then, to a stranger she added: "I think women should be at home with their chil-dren always, to teach them decency, to teach them how to walk in life."

It was advice that a new mother, Donna Welss, from Fort Lee, N. J., said she was aiready following. She was at Luchow's with her 5-month-old son, her husband, Arthur, and her parents, who had come from Boston to celebrate the occasion. Mrs. Weiss said that her days at home with the haby were filled and busy and that her first Mother's Day had made her "tearful."

"It makes you wonder what the future has in store," she said. In the immediate future, she added, she will receive a gold. diamond-studded diaper pin as a Mother's Day gift from her husband.

Mother Bucka's homemade ice cream store at 117 Seventh Avenue South, near Fourth Street, was also giving presents yesterday—free ice-cream cones to every one who came into the store, Amidst the hubbub, however, the mother of Maurine. Pratt, one of the oweers of the store, wound up disappointed and angry with her daughter.

On Saturday, Miss Pratt brought her mother in from Queens and checked her into a hotel, promising to take her to St. Patrick's Cathedral for mass early yester-day morning. Miss Pratt could not make it-and her mother had to go alone. But she was to receive, later in the day, a dozen roses to soothe her feelings.

Trude Glasser, lilacs in one hand and a battered guitar case in the other, went with her 6-year-old daughter, Sally—who held a teddy bear in each hand—to visit her husband, Ira, while he played ball at is playground on 26th Street.

"She isn't my mother," said Mr. Glasser,"
the executive director of the New York,
Civil Libertles Union, gesturing toward hiswife, to explain why he was spending
Mother's Day the same way he spends
every Sunday—playing hackethall

every Sunday—playing baskethall.

For Mrs. Glasser, however, the day was not without rewards. She said Sally had given her a "Promise Book" as a gift for the occasion. What did her daughter promise.

"I don't remember," Saily said.

### Metropolitan Briefs

Lefrak's Building Plan Protested

Determined to protect the elegance of their Sutton lace neighborhood, more than 50 demonstrators went to ne West Side yesterday to denounce the Lefrak orgnizaion's plan to build a 29-story apartment tower on East 5th Street. Picketing in front of the Lefrak offices at 40 Vest 57th Street, the demonstrators vowed to continue heir fight at a hearing tomorrow on the Realty Organiation's request for a zoning variance to allow high-density ccupancy of the planned building. The hearing will be eld at 10 A.M. at the State Board of Standards and Appeals n the ninth floor of 80 Lafayette Street.

Planners Criticize Highway Proposals

The Regional Plan Association, a private research gency concerned with the development of the New York-lew Jersey-Connecticut greater metropolitan area, has receated its criticism made a year ago of highway contruction proposals for New Jersey. Urging state officials of drop the highway construction plans in favor of improved mass transportation systems and different highway construction spending that would "make New Jersey". vay construction spending that would "make New Jersey's adder cities more accessible," the association again said New Jersey should not extend Interstate 95 between Hopevell and Piscataway or extend the northern link of Inter-tate 287 from Montville in Morris County to Mahwah in Bergen County.

Fire Snarls Mill Basin Bridge Traffic

An electrical fire at the Mill Basin Bridge on the Belt Parkway caused the bridge to stick in the open position, backing up Mother's Day traffic almost to Long Island, oficials said. A City Highways Department spokesman said that at the height of the traffic jam, cars were backed up rom the bridge at Mill Basin and Shore Parkway some three miles to the Francis Lewis Boulevard Interchange. Workers were able to lower the bridge about an hour after the 11:30 A.M. fire, the spokesman said. No injuries were

### Dubrow's Robbed of \$16,000

Dubrow's Cafeteria at 515 Seventh Avenue, at 38th Street, was robbed of \$16,000 over the weekend, the police said. After the burglers forced open a side door, they entered the office and ripped open two safes. Demis-Thomas, a spokesman for the restaurant, told the police that the burgiary occurred between 11 P.M. Saturday

Traffic Deaths in State Decline

The New York State Motor Vehicles Department an-animoed that traffic deaths in March were 25 fewer than year before, the 12th consecutive month of decline in a lighway atalities. The department said 149 persons lost their lives in accidents during March. The number of accidents involving one or more fatalities was also down, from 159 in March 1975 to 139 this year.

From the Police Blotter:

Detective James P. Creegan of the 42d Precinct shot and killed a Bronx man, according to the police, who allegedly refused to drop a loaded revolver he police, who allegedly refused to drop a loaded revolver he pointed at the detective in the hallway of his apartment house in the Claremont Park section. The dead man, James Grady, 32 years old, was followed to his home at 495 East 171st Street by Mr. Creegen and two other detectives after Mr. Grady spended next them in his cast while detectives after Mr. Grady speeded past them in his car while driving erratically. . . GA 33-year-old Brooklyn man was stabbed to death by an unknown assassin during an argument while seated at a table with his wife and several friends at the New York Casino Dance Hall at 2551 Broadway at 96th Street in Manhattan. The victim was identified as Fernando Marquez of 430 49th Street, Brooklyn. . . GA Brooklyn man was shot fatally and another man and woman were wounded by an unknown gumman during a fight at a party at 305 Linden Boulevard in the Flatbush section. The dead man was identified tentatively as Carl Scott, 30, of 700 Saint Marks Avenue. Encal Osbourne, 40, of 1447 Bushwick Avenue, was admitted to Kings County Hospital where Eugennie Bennett, 35, of 854 Saint Johns Place, also was treated.

### Hospital-Aide Work Urged for Juvenile Delinquents Manes Fighting Mayoral Plans

of its kind in the country.

where "the impact of their conthurt on victims would be client community rather than only lower suggested by such as is now the standing to make the standing to the community work for onchird care, as forms of community work for sorther young and you the standing community work for sorther young and you the standing community work for sorther young offenders.

This should make the Eddication to the standing community work for sorther young offenders.

This should make the Eddication to the standing offenders in the last two wilding and you the sorther young offenders.

This should make the Eddication to the young the president Donald R. Manes of the standing community work for sorther young offenders.

This should make the Eddication to the standing offenders in the standing offenders

victims."
Otherwise, the District Atling crime and delinquency, comney said, "fear, ill halth, the infirmities of old age and injuries suffered through having been victimized frequently prevent the appearance of the elderly in court."

The new unit, financed by maintenance throughout the grams that would benefit from decision to spend most of the grams that would benefit from decision to spend most of the money in the most needfly ing crime and delinquency, comneighborhoods but characters batting drug abuse, providing ing the available dollar total, a manpower training and extending social services.

About 45 percent of the moderate-income communities total anticipated grant would go alike.

The new unit, financed by maintenance throughout the ever, that it would be wrong a \$250,000 Federal grant, was city, while the remaining 20 look to community develors.

a \$250,000 Federal grant, was city, while the remaining 20 look to community develops and by Mr. Gold to be the first percent would be divided ment as a "ready substitute." among projects to promote ec-!for the depleted capital budge



GATHERING TO RAISE LEGAL DEFENSE FUND: Residents of Westport, Conn., with American Indians on the lawn of the Saugatuck Congregational Church to raise funds for Leonard Crow Dog, left, arrested for his activities following siege at Wounded Knee.

### On Use of \$102 Million in Aic

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER
The chairman of a State Assembly committee that heen studying juvenile deliminary for recommended yester-day that youths convicted of violent crimes be ordered to where "the impact of their continuous or violent crimes with a gencies in an attempt of list the agencies that are heavily to year has: until the youth youth of their continuous protection of the mandate of refusing to accept the most where "the impact of their continuous where "the impact of their continuous protection of the red and the protection of the supported with public funds of the red and several other recommendations have been infinitely to the state Division for regulater review by the Governor. The latest proposal also protection of the original three-year term on e year-dispute over allocation of \$102\$ hood improvements, such a supported with public funds of refusing to accept the most the fine family Court to consider troublesome youths.

Expansion of the mandate of refusing to accept the most the meed for protection of the need for protection of the need for protection of the said they felt there was lature for the measure on community rather than only ommendations have been infinite needs and hest interests troublesome youths.

Such tasks as cleaning up of the youth, as is now the ture in the last two weeks. Such a state projects and the felt open to date review by the Governor. The latest proposal also protection of the original three-year term on e year-displayed to youth a surported with public funds of reaches 21.

The Assembly majority leader, Albert H. Blumenthal, Demogration of Manhattan, and several others said they felt there was plication to Washington for the last two weeks. Such a receptive climate in the Legis.

At the heart of the controver-charge is a "complete neglect" of the measure on community-development than only of the protection of the controver-charge is a "complete neglect" of the mandator of the controver-charge is a "complete neglect" of the mandator of the controver-charge is a "comple

Mr. Gold also pointed to a speedup in processing with one mugging suspect acheduled to go on trial in a week or so, six weeks after being arrested. In the past, he said, it would take nine to 12 months.

The new program against street crime will also try to assist elderly victims of crime.

Noting that the elderly were especially vulnerable to street erime, Mr. Gold said the new unit would bave assistant district attorneys visiting aged victims in hospitala or their homes to prepare their cases. They will also have the ficilities to carry out bedside linetups, if necessary. "In the last month," he said, "assistants have made more than half a dozen visits to the homes of victims."

Mr. Gold also pointed to a speeduled to go along.

The requested change would permit the money to be spent for maintenance and repair of housing in rundown areas, for demolition of unsafe housing that has been abandoned, to seal up vacant buildings that are salvageable and for the city's emergency-repair program to maintain vital services in marginal housing.

The second-year application that has become the subject of controversy proposes that a third of the \$102 million grant be spent to finance 27 varied programs in the city's three that has become the subject of controversy proposes that a third of the \$102 million grant be spent to finance 27 varied programs in the city's three to substitute community developments in the city's three body in the last month, "he said, "assistants have made more than half a dozen visits to the homes of victims."

Otherwise, the District At-

### THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, MAY 13, 13.5

### Astaire and Kelly in Spotlight Again

### Entertainment' Gala Tonight to Honor Stars

By ROBERT LINDSEY

HOLLYWOOD, May 9-At the age of 76, Fred Astaire does not care to dance any more, and he hates a top hat, white tie and tails. At 63, Gene Kelly hates umbrellas. and jokes that dancers share a great deal in common with prizefighters. "We're both masochists," he aays.

Mr. Astaire and Mr. Kelly also say they are littla bewildered by their mail lately. "It's a strange phenomenon; I'm getting mash notes from 12-and 14-year-olds," said Mr. K.lly, the star of "in American in Paris" and 36 other movies.

The kids get a crush on you, and they d on't accept that you're old accugn to be thair grandfather, or older. They see you in your old numbers and think you haven't gotten any older," said Mr. Astaire, whose career began almost 60 years ago-and spans 34 movies, 11 Broadway shows and several popular televisioo specials.

The fan letters are symp-tems of a racewed interest in the quintessential hoofers of the American screen after thit appearance in the 1974 movie "That's Entertainmant." It was televised last

Sharing Spotlight They are speoding still

more time together these days, reminiscing, and sharing another spotlight as movingoers are reminded once again of their substantial cootributions to an American art from—the motioo-picture

Tomorrow night, Mr. Astaire's 77th birthday, they

By JOHN RUSSELL

Madeleine Renaud has been

either on the stage or on the

road every evening since Sept. 1, 1975. Before opening at the Ambassador Theater

here last week in Margue-rite Duras's "Des Journées Entières dans les Arbres,"

she and her husband, Jean-

Louis Barrault, had had a brisk two weeks in Moscow

and Leningrad with Paul

Claudel's "Christopher Co-

limbus" and "Harold and Naud." by Colin Higgins. From here she goes to Canada and then, on June 1, the word "vacation" turns up in

"But not for Jean-Louis,"

bér that we have a company

10 months of the year. They

couldn't come here, because

it costs too much, but Jean-

Louis is taking them to Switz-

erland and Austria. They need

the money, and we need the

money to look after them."

The Renaud-Barrault com-

party will be 30 years old in

October. To anyone who was

in Paris after World War II,

it is the world's No. 1 theat-

rical company: The one that all others have admired, emu-

It was they who got the

sest writers, the best paint-

ers-and the best musicians to come back into the thea-

er. They had an unrivaled

lair for the new and the

good. When they put on

"Hamlet" in Paris in 1946.

young man named Plarre

seemed ultramodern noises in a thing called the ondes Vartenot. Whao they put on a sbort mime-play to fill out

in evening of Marivaux, they

'Qne was Marcel Marceau,"

made what then

ated, envied and loved.

said. "You must remem-

bes diary.



Gene Kelly, left, and Fred Astaire in one of the special dance sequences for the new film

will be honored at the Ziegfeld Theater in New York at the world premiere of "That's Entertainmeot, Part in a benefit for the Film Society of Lincoln Center.

Like its predecessor, the new film is a cioematic col-lage of old clips from the vaults of M-G-M, including not ooly musical oumbers like the first film, but also sequences from M-G-M come-

Hosts, Narrators and Dancers The new film, which will begin its regular New York run at the Ziegfeld May 18. is heavily weighted with dance oumbers by Mr. Kelly and Mr. Astaire, who also serve as hosts and narrators, in oew scenes directed by Mr. Kelly.

During a loog limousina ride through Southern Cali-fornia last week, and, later, in the living room of Mr. Kelly's French country-style home in Beverly Hills, the

Acts Unpuffed and Unspoiled in Role

said Mr. Barrault, "The other was Maurice Bejart. The

fact that we turned Bejart

down persuaded him to turn

choreographer, so maybe that was one of the best things we ever did."

Proof Is in the Jam

Madeleine Renaud is not

at all puffed up by having

been for a long time and by universal consent the perpet-ual president of the French

"Jean-Louis loves to talk,"

she said, "aod I love to lis-

ten. But there are times wbeo "actions speak louder than words," as you say here, and one of them was wheo he bi-

cycled all morning during

the German occupation of

France to bring me a pot of tam. I thought to myself

'Well, that's It. He must love

all spoiled by French official-

had his 50th birthday the other day," Madeline Renaud said, "he brought his wife

and his whole family to our

theater. Naturally it was an

honor for us, and we got in

some champagne, but wbeo it comes to a state subsidy,

we get exactly what would

be given to a company that

The life they lead is, in fact, that of the traditional

traveling player as he was portrayed by Daumier. If

they want something more

permanent, they bave to invent it for themselves.

way station the Gare d'Orsay fell vacant in Paris we de-cided to turn it into a thea-

ter. Every penny came from

our own pockets. We didn't

skimp—our roof beams are as beautiful as a French

"When that great old rail-

was founded this year."

The Barraults are not at

"When Giscard d'Estaing

me.

dom, either

theatrical profession.

France's Leading Traveling Player

two talked about their past, the state of popular dance and their occasional annoyance at being considered le-

gends in their own time.

"There's always been a dearth of song and dance men," Mr. Kelly said when be was asked why no youn-ger people had coma along to continua and expand the

Harm of Television

"You look back over the past 50 years or so, and try to name the actors whose names really stand out. It's easy to name 20 different stars right away. Bot, the oumber of song and dance men—you can count three or four or so," adding that his list might include George M. Coban, Bill Robinsoo and, possibly, Ray Bolger.

"You need to sing, you need to dance, and you need to act—and you've got to be

either. Picasso had always

been kind to us, and once

he gave us a painting, so we put up that painting as a guarantee for a bank loan,

and we just made it. Now our Théatre d'Orsay is the center of a whole network

of activities on both banks

Madeleine Renaud never

fishes for compliments, but

when they come quite spon-

taneously she is as pleased

as the rest of us. "In 1934 I made a film called Maria

Chapdelaine' which won a

prize in Canada," she said.

In Montreal, the customs of-ficer said 'Aha! Maria Chap-

delaine is back amongst us.' Now that's the kied of thing

Those of us who have tried

never to miss a new perform-

ance by Madeleine Renaud

since the company opened at

the Theatre Marigny in 1946 know what Albert Camus

meant when he said that

'Madeleine Renaud walks on

the stage and opens up ln a

voice like a toy flute. All

around her are men with

voices like foghorns. But be-

fore she has gotten through her first sentence you realize

that when she is speaking

you could stand in the lobby of the theater and hear not

only the text, but the com-

brought the whole audience to its feet when she read a

program of poetry at the 92d

Street "Y" on Tuesday eve-ning; and it is the same qual-ity that sbe brought to Sam-uel Beckett's "Not I," in which oothing is seen of her

but her mouth and she bas

to hold the audience for 17

minutes together.

This is the quality that

mas as well."

Last week when we arrived

of the Seine.

I like."

that you'ra the guy to get the girl at the end," he said. "I think the main reason daocing isn't as prominent is that it's been thrown away great deal on televisionon commarcials, and dancing around automobiles," Mr. Astaire said. And, he continued, the amount of exposure and experienca available young dancers, and opportu-

is much more difficult for dancers to climb to stardom. of the good things we had," Mr. Kelly said. "We con-sidared what we did an art form, eveo though it was popular. I never wanted to dance to Brahms, or Tchaikovsky, I wanted to dance to George Gershwin and Jerome

so limited nowadays that it

"The dancing that is being bought and paid for, and is being subsidized today, is classic ballet, Classic ballet has finally come to the conclusioo that it can incorporate some propula rdancing in it. I used to get up on a soapbox and say. 'We steal from you, why don't you steal from us?' Now, they're start-

Both of the two stars look

rears ago, until you're \$9,000 years old. "Well, I'm 76, and when

you feel as well as I do, I'm not going to exhaust myself doing the kind of work I've

Mr. Kelly compared dancers to athletes-and the human sex drive: "Biologists say that people's sex drives are at their peak when they're 18, and then start to decline. Well, it's a lot this way with dancers. Physically. you're at your best when you're younger. By the time you're in your mid-30's, by then, your anatomy has begun to change, and you can't do everything you want to.

but your anatomy isn't."
"I can still do a lot of things," Mr. Astaire said. talk. "I could do a back-out,"

Agile and Trim

younger than they are, and appear agile, trim and coo-tented. Mr. Astaire comes across as a casual, happy, semiretiree who enjoys his leisure time, his family and his race horses, and is not all that exited by the latest re-surgence of interest in Fred

The new movie seems more important to Mr. Kelly.
"Even if it's a dud, it's a compendium of history," he said.
Asked whether he liked the remewed attention to his work, Mr. Astaire said. People are always saying, 'You'll never stop.'

"They expect you to always keep dolog what you did 30

always been known for."

Your inclinations are right,

turning to Mr. Kelly as if to sbare some intimate shop referring to a danca step.
"But I'm afraid to," he said,"I don't want to throw myself out of gear."

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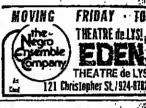
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### GOING TOUT

TRIO SIGNOFF "But Not 'or Me." a new one-act comdy by Tom Topor, will be he last production of the eason, loday through Friday it 12:1S and 1:1S P.M., and epeated next week, at Thea-er at Noon. At this midday howcase with its informal atmosphere, audiences are nyited to oriog their own such to minishows at 16 ast 56th Street. Tea and offee are included in tha \$1 Mr. Topor's comedy has a

ast of three. Patricie Elliott a Tony winner for her role f the countess in "A Little light Music." Pirie MacDon-ld appeared in George C. cost's production of "Death d a Salesman" and, most reently, as the son in the elevised version of Edward lbee's "All Over." Brandon laggart won a Tony comi-ation for "Applausa."

NEW DUO The voung inger-pianist team of Tish ommars and Joe Fontana rovides pleasant listening hould you drop in for a ightcap or meal after a intoin Center performanca the Magic Flute (724-340), a rastaurant-bar at treadway and 64th Street. is right there at the traffic a dance work chargement

entrance canopy pointing di-rectly toward the plaza fountain across the way.

This high-ceilinged atmospharic place bas a décor of brick, staioed glass and chaerfully subdued lighting. The entertainers hold forth near the bar from 7:30 P.M. to 12:30 Sunday. 12:30 A.M., except on

The other night their amplified music seemed a little strong for tha oearby bar; a simpla toning-down is in or-der. From tha dining room they sounded just right.

Miss Sommers, in a red pants suit, stepped up to the piano and led off with "Just a Littla Lovio" to a bouncy a Littla Lovio'" to a bouncy rock baat from ber bearded partner at the keys. Next, she sang the popular "Feelings," with Mr. Fontana chiming io for a long, alaborate duat of the plaintive tune. A swing version of Cole Porter's "I've Got You Under My Skin" is a tricky business: Mr. Fontana had a firmer grip on the malody. But Miss Sommers caught up, and then soma, with "I Honestly Love You." "Pardoo Me" and "Breaking

IBERIANA "Caprichos."

Up Inside."

by Anna Sokolow with the music of Enriqua Granados, the Spanish classicist, has its world premiere tonight at 7:30 as the featured work io a program by the Ballet His-panico at the Henry Street Playhouse at 466 Grand

The new work will be performed by 11 members of the young ensemble under the di-rection of Tina Ramirez. The choreography has been based oo and influenced by the paintings of Gova.

The company is appearing through Saturday except Wednesday, at 7:30 P.M. and also oo Saturday and Sunday at 3 P.M. Tickets are \$3.50, and \$2.50 for studeots and tha alderly. More program in-formation is at 563-3525.

LEND AN EAR Joyce Carol Oates, tha poat, novel-ist and short-story writer, will read and discuss her work tonight at 8 o'clock at the Poetry Ceoter of the 92d Street Young Meo's-Young Woman's Hebrew Association at Lexington Avaoue. Tickets are \$3. Howard Moss, another Na-

tional Book Award wirmer and poetry editor of The Naw Yorker, and Muriel Rukaysar, presidant of Amarican P.E.N., are tonight's guests at 7:30 in tha "Writar In the Village" series at the New York Public Library's Jefferson Market Regional Branch et the Avenue of the Americas

and 10th Street. The event is free. Down in the way, in Green-

wich Village, at 8 P.M. there will be the annual free spring concert by the Washiogloo Square Chorus and New York University's orchestra in the school's theatar at 35 West Fourth Street, east of the square, performing Beethoven, Lalo and Schubert. MARLENE AND MORE

Tha dalated, 20-minuta opening sequence of "Blonda Venus" (1932), which dapicts the meeting of Marlene Die-trich and Harbert Marshall, has been restored after many has beeo restored after many years for the current revival of the movie, with "The Blue Angel" (1930), through tomorrow at Thaatar 80 St. Marks (254-7400). Today, "The Conformist" (1970) and "Black Holiday" (1973); tomorrow, "Raisin in the Sun" (1961) and "Nothing but a (1961) and "Nothing but a Man" (1964); Wednesday. Kurosawa's "Red Beard" (1965), all at Carnegie Hall Cinema (787-2131). Temorrow at 6 P.M.. "On the Town" (1949) at the Seamen's Church Institute, 15 Stata Streat; admission is

For today's Entertainment Evaots listing, see page 34. For Sports Today, see paga 39. HOWARD THOMPSOL

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### Jusic: Stern on Mozart | Tom Waits Clouds

ys Violin Concertos as Part of English Chamber Series Under Barenboim

By DONAL HENAHAN

English Chamher Or-ra's plan to present all zarr's plano and violin rtos in a series of nine rts reached its seventh last night at Carnegie where Isaac Stern joined nterprise for the first Mr. Stern, with Daniel boim conducting the or-ra, made the evening violin festival, the enrogram being given over ree concertos for that

Stern's affection for fozart concertos radirom every performance, ince he was in his best it form throughout and Barenboim provided hiful accompaniments, zzart lover could com-

### ne Robbins Gets s Handel Medallion

me Robbins, the chore-her and one of the New City Ballet'e ballet rs, was presented last with the Handel Medalthe city's highest cul-

or Beame made the itation at the Metroo Opera House during Star-Spangled Gala," a aising benefit for the ming Arts Research r of the New York Pub-

abeth Taylor presented rge Cukor, the film di-, the first Certificate of ciation from the lie Theater Collection. er, Vice President feller urged support for hrary as "one of the cultural institutions nave made New York vhat it is today." ponding to some of the that greeted him, he ed: "I thought it was a al evening and I'm he-

ivors of 'Village'

bing Interviewed

years ago, a stock of lives hlew up in a wich Vilalge house, kill-

tree young people and

g five others who es-

to go into hiding.

eatherman, a small but

militant segment of the

st movement. From the

Weather Underground,

eluded the authorities

carried on what they "armed propaganda." has consisted of a num-

f bomhings—no injuries red; the object was to

t material damage on

olic targets - and the cation of a book and a

rly last year Emile de

nio, a documentary film

er who is himself a radi-

hough scarecly a violent

managed to get in touch

t two days in a Los

eles house with the five, ed with them and filmed

ie result is "Under-nd," which opened yes-

ay at the Regency Thea-It suffers from the crip-

difficulties under which as made. It is a film in

ns. It is a series of fail-

careless ones. They are lligent failures, and if Mr.

intonio's effort is largely

, but they are not stupid

the Weather Undernd. Mr. da Antonio and associates, Mary Lamp-and Haskell Wexler,

of explosion the five age to.

Jors, calling themselves There

y RICHARD EDER

plain seriously. The opening concerto, No. 1 in B (K. 207), is the least often pleyed of the standard five (the doubtfully authentic sixth one known as the "Adelaide" will not be heard in this series), but Mr. Stern and Mr. Baren. but Mr. Stern and Mr. Barenboim made it sound unusually substantial without overlook-ing its salon charms.

Although the conductor tailored his accompaniments carefully to the violinist's conception of these pieces, as any conductor ordinarily ought to do when the soloist is a major artist, there were a few hints of diverging opin-ion of the sort that can keep even the most sympathetic collaborators oo their toes. In both the Concerto No. I and the Concerto No. 3 in G (K. 216), which followed, the orchestra began the Adagio at a plausibly deliberate pace, hut was subtly though politely contradicted hy the violin's entry at a fractionally slower

Mr. Stern, however, did not dawdle or lose the thread of musical thought. The temptation, in the sort of unashamediy Romantic inter-pretation of Mozart that Mr. Stern favors, is to shift tempos continually and to shape phrases sentimentally.

While there were a couple of moments, especially dur-ing unstylishly florid cadenza passages, both soloist sus-tained the balance between aristocratic and popular that keeps Mozart alive in every era. This equipoise was espe-cially noticeable in the brilhant but elegant Rondo finale to the Concerto No. 4 in D (K. 218), which closed the

Except for a split note or two in the horns and some rather muddy detail in the ensemble during fast move-ments, the orchestra played its role splendidly.

'lm: 'Underground,' a Documentary

The Program

The answers he gets, despite his efforts, are largely schematic and abstract. The

five have schooled them-selves to be impersonal. They

seem to understand that for

a film they must come out

a bit, but they rarely man-

throughs. Kathy Boudin re-

in 1961 when she found her-

self-a peace marcher-ap-

plauding a parade of Coban

tanks. Bernardine Dohrn gives a curious insight into

her long journey from a com-

fortable middle class to armed concealment: "I was

more afraid growing up than I am now. Then it was para-noid; now it's real fear."

There is a hand wielding

a coffee pot, and the red ribs

of Bernardine Dohrn's sweater. They provide visual life, evidence that in fact we are

seeing a film about fiva pecple. So do the faces of the

three film makers; Mr. de

There are a few break-

### Clever Rock Songs With Affected Style

By JOHN ROCKWELL That Tom Waits, the rasoyoiced neohipster who appeared at Alice Tully Hall on Saturday night, is a mannered artist goes without saying. His affectations of style are so extreme and so limited that one cannot imagine him lasting long beyond his current novelty sucess unless he very quickly and very cleverly broadens his con

That said, Saturday's concert was a delightful one, and Mr. Waits might he talented enough to affect the necessary stylistic diversification.

The essence of his style lies n his growling monologues, scapping his fingers aggressively (there'e a little waisthigh microphone positioned to amplify the snaps), and scat-ting out his disconnected, stream-of-consciousness tales It might seem easily derivative of the Beats, particularly with that facile jazz noodling along hehind him. But Mr. Waits is just Clever enough to redeem this otherwise hackneyed form. and the deliberately mum-bled, swallowed inarticulateress forces you to pay attention.

The persona that emergesaugmented hy the baggy cap, goatee, scuffed coat, sagging pants and loosely tied tie, the cigarette dropping off the lip and the can of beer in a side pocket—is of the perenoially disenchanted urban cynic ("I have absolutely no intention of have absolutely no intention of moving to a cahin in Colorado," he writes in the program, ootes), with enough NatLampish jokes to leaven the pretension. Among other things, he reminds us punk-rebel rock themes antedated rock music. But Mr. Waits is also a song writer of some distinction, eveo his current manner of delivery works to hide the fact. If he can keep his present audience and gradually wean it off the gimmicks and on to the music itself, he could be around for a good, long time.

Alumni of Weatherman

Discuss Their Lives

the effect is claustrophobic. The film makers use clips

of the war in Vietnam, peace

marches and police charges to illustrate the talk and vary its pace. There is also a scene in which the five

leave the house and inter-

view people anonymously-we still don't see their faces

—at an unemployment cen-ter. The unemployed are

angry—what else would one expect? — and the five draw encouraging conclu-

sions about an American

This is paive. It is frail.

revolution.

### The Ballet: Miss Seymour in 'Manon'

Unfortunately Miss Pen-oey, and her Des Grieux,

Wayne Eagling, by their in-experience and lack of pres-ence, revealed the paucity in the bailet's content. They are young, charming dancers

who move with grace, but their personalities are, at present, less than compelling. As a result the performance was elmost totally dominated

hy Michael Coleman's Les-

caut—who has alresdy heen reviewed—hut one was in-terested in the commanding snavity of Adrian Grater as

the villainous Monsieur G. M.

Years ago John Gielgud and Laurence Olivier caused

a minor sensation by alter-nating ae Romeo and Mer-cutio, and much later Rich-

ard Burton and John Neville

alternated as Othelio and Iago, and of course, only last

season in New York we had

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She Makes New York Debut in Title Role

By CLIVE BARNES

One thing that can be said r Kenneth MacMillan's "Manon," which concluded a series of four performances by the Royal Ballet at the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday afternoon and evening, is that it provides, de-spite all its longueurs, three really strong roles for its protagonists.

On Saturday evening Lynn Seymour, the fourth Manon of the season made her New York dehut in the role and danced with a mixture of gamine ardor and real pas-

Infatuated with power and wealth, she nevertheless was a Manon with enough genuine feeling to have the mak-ings of a Dame aux Camélias in her. Miss Seymour is dancing so heautifully nowadays
—a ballerina wbo has really

Miss Penney, Eagling There is precious little similarity between Miss Seymour and the afternoon Manon, in Matinee Version Jennifer Penney, apart from the coincidence of their both having been born in Canada.

Richard Pasco and Ian Richardson switching rolee as Richard II and Boliogbroke. Now Anthony Dowell and David Wall have brought the custom to ballet; we have al-ready seen them switch be-tween Romeo and Mercutio, and Saturday night they made their New York debuts with Mr. Wall as Des Grieux, the role created by Mr. Dow-ell, and Mr. Dowell as Lescaut, the role created by Mr. Wall And they were hoth splendid.

splendid.

Mr. Wall is less poetic, almost lees romantic, the some of the other Des Grieuxs, but his dancing was euperh and his acting exem-plary. Mr. Dowell's newly meracing Lescaut positively glittered, almost luminous with thoughtless evil. If anyone wants to create a hallet on "Othelio." what a Iago on "Othelio," what a li Mr. Dowell would make.

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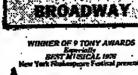
### Weatherman got its name from the Boh Dylan line about not having to be a weatherman to know which way the wind is hlowing. Now it has changed its name to Weather Underground, But how do you tell the wind's direction underground? The film doesn't ask this question, hut, despite its sympathy, it doesn't try to conceal it either. That is its

### honesty.

Antonio's eye following that coffee pot has the impact of a cavalry charge. This is not intended to be facetious. The film makers' have done marvelously well with these details, but the fact is, they have hardly anything else to film. The five will not allow their faces to be shown. So the camera shows their backs and their

efeat, it is a defeat that Talking faces, used by a film maker of Mr. de Antoconducts with skill and grity. is intention was to have nio's skill and sensitivity, would have told us a lot five—Kathy Bondin, Ber-dine Dohrn, Cathy Wilker-Billy Ayers and Jeff about the five. But without the faces we have only the talk. It is good to have ites—reveal something of mselves. His sympathetic stion is: What is a white, Weatherman played a small but significant part in the American radical movement, idle class revolutionary iup doing in America in mid-70's?

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### 'SINGING THE EARTH' Horacio Gutierrez Gives Engrossing Piano Recital

Horacio Gutiérrez's pianism Debussy, Samuel Barber and seives stretched full length on is so fluent, powerful and pol-David Diamond. Although each ished that everything he played was given with great idiomatic in his recital at Kaufmann flair, the duo was especially audience members, uttering Codeert Hall on Saturday night persuasive in the Barber and spontaneous vocal sounds active the state of played by the lighting the service of the same and spontaneous vocal sounds achad an air of rightness about Diamond, highlighting the ag-cording to directions from vi it. This young Cuban-American gressive, angular intensity of virtuoso has an affinity with the scores without ignoring the the 'keyboard that is given to few planists, and it enables him to make distinctions of tone quality and dynamics that Morton Estrin Plays

Morton Estrin Plays

Old Pinno Envertices. are not characteristic of most Old Piano Favorites

of the playing one hears.

Mr. Gutiérrez also seems to possess innate musicality and taste that keep his pianistic facility from leading him into excesses of speed or loudoess. In this recital, he may have allowed the final movement of Beethoven's "Appassionata" Sonata to become more tempestuous than necessary, and part of "Scarbo" from Ravel's "Gas and Liszt's transcriptioo of the playing one hears.

Morton Estrio, the pianistic poser and her audience actualized at the Brook. With filmy hangings shifting in the breeze, lights out and candles burning, the atmosphere was appropriately noon to a select group of those old favorites plus Brahms's Cold favorites plus Brahms's of "Scarbo" from Ravel's "Gas and Liszt's transcriptioo of the "Earth" piece seemed to na Theme by Handel, a group have been dictated mose by choice than by group sensitivous than necessary, and part of "Scarbo" from Ravel's "Gas and Liszt's transcriptioo of the "Earth" piece seemed to have been dictated mose by choice than by group sensitivous than this listener wanted, but these were minor matters at most.

Old Piano Favorites

Morton Estrio, the pianist poser and her audience actualized at the Brook. With filmy hangings shifting in the breeze, lights out and candles burning, the atmosphere was appropriately noctural and subdued. And although tha vocal sounds of the "Earth" piece seemed to have been dictated mose by choice than by group sensitivous pushed a bit harder than this listener wanted, but these were minor matters at most.

This even Played When You Played When You Were Young," came to Tully Hall on Saturday after-noon to a select group of those allowed the atmosphere was appropriately noctural and subdued. And although tha vocal sounds of the "Earth" piece seemed to have been dictated mose by choice than by group sensitivous produced delicate, intersecting planes of pitch and timbre that the com-necestal poser and her audience actualized at the Brook. With filmy hangings shifting in the breeze, lights out and candles burning, the at

minor matters at most.

Haydn's Sonata No. So in C that be knows his way around resolutions of pitch and timbre that resolutions are given a crisp performance the keyboard and over and stillness. that told of concern for 18th-through some of the most tax- Two electronic compositions century conventions, Mendels- ing music composed for it. by Ruth Anderson were intersolved Variations Sérieuses Thus, be did not tremble or spersed between the participater of the individuality of the Brahms Variations or the individuality of the Brahm

(Op. 27, No. 2), Etude in A flat (Op. 10, No. 10) and the Ballade to fine in increase in Fining. With those a new element seemed to coter the performances—that of the planist's total identification with the music. And it gave them an urgency oot heard earlier. If Mr. Gutiérrez had been playing respectfully earlier, he was now playing lovelingly.

Something approaching the Allen H same sense of involvement Svetlana Evreinoff, 'Gaspard de la nuit' and made to three movements marvels of color, mood and insinuation of color to bill herself as "The Inleast as international. Born in

enhancing device.

ternational Nightingale," or a

ALLEN HUGHES

Mark-Schuldmann Duo Communicates Enthusiasm America and had a radio show

There is a refreshingly di-coming to New York in 1964. ect quality to the performances Her Saturday appearance at f the Clark-Schuldmann Duo. Carnegie Recits! Hall was an is they have shown at several nounced as her New York reoncerts here since their debut cital debut.

a 1974, the cellist, Harry Clark, miss Evreinoff included some and his wife, the pianist Sanda music for coloratura soprano in the made here. schukkmann, have a knack of in her program, but made her communicating their enthusi- best effect in relatively simple, asm in music making, even as lyrical music that didn't put a

hey, frim away poses or preension from their playing.

At Town Hall late Saturday
ant-sounding voice, and a nice
afternoon, Mr. Clark's tone was feeling for both dramatic innot without blemishes, but it flection and musical phrasing, was also firm, supple and well What she lacks is an accommatched to Miss Schuldmann's plished technique, and especialluent energy at the keyboard, ly a sufficient amount of breath Unfortunately, the plano lid support; her voice sounded ten-was all the way up at first, and tative and weak in her lower t was only after intermission, register and generally small-when it was put back on a scaled throughout (although imall stick, that the instrumen- there were intermittent moal balances meshed in the ments of passionate intensity). ame fine perspective as the rile program, accompanied with spirit and skill by Walter natters.

The program was substan-lesi, Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Ial: Schumann's Fantasy Pieces, Falla, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Rach-the "Canciones Populares Es-maninoff, Tchaikovsky and Alabanolsas" of Falla, and major hieff. 20th-century Sonatas by Claude

**ENLISTS AUDIENCE** Saturday evening, this reviewer and several other critics and composers found them-

formance pieces that the com

were set forth with careful attention to the individuality of the Brahms Variations or the each and the Beethoven Sonata followed a thoroughly Beethoven at course.

It could be argued, however, that the recital did not really become engrossing until Mr. and, however. Mr. Estrin frequently pedaled in such a way played the Nocturne in D flat (Op. 27, No. 2), Etude in A flat (Op. 10, No. 10) and the Ballade tones.

### **Events Today**

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### Frank Anthony, singers; Rodney Denser-field, comedian. OLL'S GAY 90's, Kelth Dunham.

Recital: Polish Violin Bill

Hanna Lachert is a Polishborn violinist who is curreotly a member of the New York Philharmonic, But Miss Lacbert has not abandoned her solo career in joining an orchestra, and in fact her solo recitals bave been more ioteresting than most. That is partly a matter of her per-forming ability. But it is even more a question of program-

Her recital yesterday after-noon at Caroegie Recital Hall, for instance, was de-voted to Polish music of three centuries. The survey could China of Russian pareots, the soprano was raised in South not be comprehensive, in part because a number of composers were represented by rather slight efforts (e.g., Witold Lutoslawski by his "Recitativo e Arioso") and not all of

them put their major efforts into music for the violin. Still, there was a Classical grouping of Karol Oginski, Feliks Janiewicz and Jan Klecynski; Romantic virtuoso pieces by Wieniawski: Szymanowski, billed as transitional to the present; and postwar music by Grazyna Bacewicz, Mr. Lutoslawski, Krzysztof Penderecki and Piotr Lachert, the violinist's brother who oow lives in

Brussels. The most interesting music was the most recent (al-though the Wieniawski had its charms); Miss Lachert's recital did not disturo one's impression the most substantial music to emerge from Poland (Chopin aside) has come in the last two decades.

Mr. Lachert's Six Sketches, New York premiere, revealed an ingenious ear for clever effects; one would be curious to hear if he could knit them into a larger state-

Miss Lachert was supported neatly by Roman Markowicz at the piano and Yoko Gilbert in two Wieniawski Caprice for two violins.

Miss Lachert is not a particularly commanding virtuoso when it comes to the more dazzline effects required by Wieniawski, and her pitch was occasionally just a bit unsure. But the long line, the confident attacks and the big. sweet tone were there, and they served most of the music very well.



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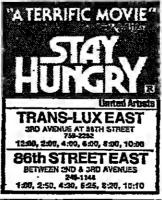
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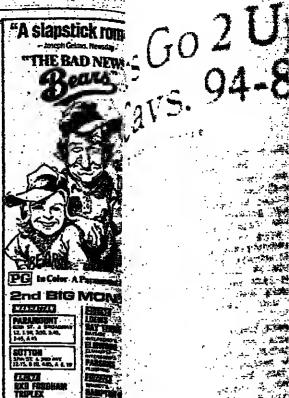




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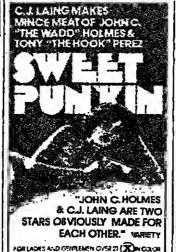
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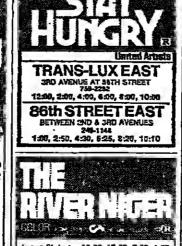
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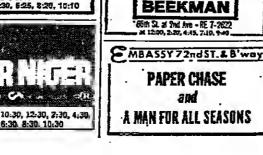
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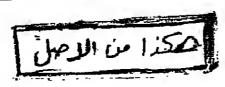
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مكذا من الأجل

# Celtics Go 2 Up On Cavs, 94-89

OSTON, May 9 - The reland Cavaliers lost their se again today in the

9

EST

laking the least of a good Pig. ace to deadlock the East-Conference championahip off series in the National retball Association, they apart and played like e ch of playgrounders.

With the Cavs missing ership and overmatched Nate Thurmond had ed out, the Boston Celbest at capitalizing on rs, triumpbed, 94-89, be-12,098 fans at the Bos-Garden. The Celtics now the four-of-seven-game s, 2 games to 0.

he Cavs' errors, which n in the closing minima he third quarter when apid succession. They oled when they ahould passed, committed a 24-second-clock violatook poor shots and took poor silver de-

😃 ve pressure. The third and fourth es of the series will be

a Cava had entered the quarter on Thursday
ralled from an 18-point
id-quarter deficit. But
reland did everything
ig in the last period and battered by Celtic pres-

E Celtics bardly deserved in today. They commit-24 turnovers, uncommoo eltic tradition, shot 39 cent in the third period had Charlie Scott and Cowens sidelined with ouls each.

hough Cleveland showed of collapse in the third The sener when it allowed Jo hite to score 14 of his coints, the total break-

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Red Smith

Sports

of ·

he Times

Mother Superior's glasses.

tribal enemies in perpetual conflict.

The most interesting thing about the brawls that have ilivened baseball's first month is the identity of the impatants. The Giants have gone to battle at least twice

Alind so have the Cardinals, and in recent years these have en among the most docile clubs in the game, making ouble for nobody. Back in the days when the Giants' ome base was New York and John McGraw was their

ader, the manager punched more people in a social

rening at the Lambs Club than the San Francisco team

escent groups, too, like the Angels, Padres and Indians, but

n one respect the combatants have been faithful to tradition: nobody has thrown a punch that would break the

staple of the pitcher's repertory, the beanball, or duster,

in their spare time, but during business hours they are

er brushback pitch. Pitchers and batters may drink together

miles an hour and hit it with a round stick. To hit it hard he takes a toehold, leans into the pitch and swings

from Boro Hall. In the pitcher's eyes, these are acts of

war demanding retaliation. He could remonstrate, remind-

ing his adversary that his control is imperfect and a fast

ball high and inside could seriously inconvenience a batter who was not prepared to duck. He finds, bowever, that a

Pleasingly Wild

Mets told Joe Durso of The Times the other day. Early Wynn, a pitcher whose built-in glower could draw blood at

"That space between the white line," Early said,
"that's my office. That's where I conduct my business.

Hardly anybody ever enjoyed getting a baseball stuck in bis ear, but it does seem that today's players are touch-

ier about it than their elders were. When Uncle Wilbert

Robinson, manager of the old Brooklyn Dodgers, said some

big young pitcher was "fast and pleasingly wild," he meaot

it as a high compliment. Before he went to the big dug-

ont in the sky, Frank Frisch used to speak with grudging

respect about a pitcher who answered this description

-a dark menace from Mississippi named Guy Bush.

Anybody crowds me there has got to get a broken leg."

60 feet 6 inches, phrased it a little differently.

"It's a battle for the strike zone," Jon Matlack of the

hard ball whistling under the batter's chin gets the message across effectively. The Mets' Tom Seaver delivered the message yesterday to Dave Winfield of the Padres.

Most of the donnybrooks have been set off by that

The batter has the most difficult assignment in sports to gauge the changing flight of a round ball traveling 85

does in a season. And for the last balf-dozen

years the Cardinals have performed with a decorum that would bring a blush of

shame to the St. Louis Gashouse Gang of

40 years ago. There has been raffish deportment on the part of other habitually qui-

down did not set in until one minute remained.

"We just went into our dribbling act," said Dick Sny-der. "Instead of passing the ball and looking for our shots, we began dribbling like a bunch of guys would do in the playgrounds. You can't do that against the Celtics. They just lay and wait for thinga like that to happen. That'a two games we have played into their bands."

With Cleveland ahead, 71-63, the Celtics scored 5 straight points, including a controversial buzzer shot by Scott, who had just come into the game. A deflected pess by White, a three-second violation by John Lambert and e Scott ateal set the atage for Boston's final-min-

A Scott jumper cut the Cavs' lead to I point at the start of the fourth quarter, but Austin Carr restored the 3-point advantage with 10:17 left. The next Cleveland basket did not come until 4 minutes 43 seconds later on a layup by Jim Cleamons. In between, the Celtics had moved ahead, 81-73, capitalizing on the Cleveland miatakes.

The biggest blow to the Cavs' chances came with 7:36 remaining when Thurmond fouled out. For 31 minutes the 34-year-old Thurmond, who has been starting at cen-ter in place of the injured Jim Chones, had held Cowens in check, clogged the middle against Celtic drives, re-bounded and added 10

When he left, the Cavaliers became leaderless and Lambert, the rookie out of the University of Southern California, was forced to play against Cowens, a task often too difficult for more expe-

Continued on Page 38, Column I



The New York Times

Tito Fuentes of the San Diego Padres leans out of Joe Torre'a way after force at second. He threw to first base to complete double play on Dave Kingman, the Mets' batter.

### Umpire Bob Engel calls the play, which came in seventh inning of game at Shea. Canadiens Defeat Flyers, 4-3, In Opener of Final Cup Series

By ROBIN HERMAN Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, Mey 9-Steve Sbutt said he had "blanked out" on the play, but e blind, spin-around pess toward a voice he heard gave the Canadiens a 4-3

Ross Lonsberry (18) of the Flyers scoring against Ken Dryden of the Canadiens at Montreal last night

About Dusters and Dust-Ups

a sorority bouse.

pitching," Beb said.

went up knowing you were going to hit the dirt not once but twice. Against a good bitter. Bush liked to deliver the message with his first oitch and underline it with his

second. After that he would throw strikes. Frisch, a .316

hitter over 19 years, accepted this as a compliment, knowing that Bush didn't give such attention 10, 220 hitters.

Frank Hayes, the Philadelphia catcher, wes moving

around on his toes like Sugar Ray Robinson. Still wearing

his catcher's mitt, he would stiff-arm an opponent with

his left, pop him with his right and move on to the next

subject. Huge Cal Hubbard, who had played in the line for the Green Bay Peckers, was one of the umpires and

could bave whipped any two players on the field, yet be

stood a little removed from the fray, looking on with a

Skeeter Newsome, the Athletics' little shortstop, but just as he was about to bushwhack him, a hand canghi his

shoulder and spun him, a fist dropped him. Krakauskas

said later he thought it must be Hubbard who bit him.

He scrambled up and fled for the bench without looking

son afterward, "and yet you really creamed that Kra-kauskas. What made you hit him like that?"

"You weren't mad at anybody." a man said to John-

"Because I never could bit the crumoum wheo he was

Suddenly a late arrival came lurching across the diamond with an ungainly lope. It was Big Joe Krakauskas. a left-handed pitcher. Fist cocked he charged up behind

he surged through the melee knocking beads together. Strangest sight of all was Bob Johnson, the noble Cherokee who played left field for the A's. He probably

victory over the Philadelphia Flyers tonight, at the Forum. Guy Lapointe was the player who took Shutt's pass. scored with just 82 seconds remaining and sealed the don along the boards in opening-game victory of the 1976 Stanley Cup finals, The next game of the four-of-

seven series will be here With the score tied, 3-3, and the final minutes ticking away, Shutt faced Tom Bla-

Philadelphie's end. "We were both stending there fighting for the puck, said Shutt, the left wing in his fourth year with Montreal. "I heard someone scream for the puck, so I pivoted and tried to pass to where the yell was." Lapointe caught the far corner of the Fiver

nct with his shot.
"I thought I had him cold on the angle," said Wayne Stephenson, Philadelphia's

In the final few seconds Regie Leach threatened twice to the the game again, and Jim Watson shot from the slot with four seconds to go. But Ken Dryden, flopping end flailing, made the stops.
"It was desperate at the

was out of control. You throw all composure aside and just try somehow to get in the way of the puck."

Montreal had initielly given a hwo-goal lead to

Philadelphia. We started off slow against the Islanders and got in trouble," said Shutt of the semifinal round "and we

started off slow against Philadelphia and got in trouble. Its something you can't do in the playoffs. It's a no-no. The next game we Continued on Page 38, Column 3

## **Borg Beats**

By TONY KORNHEISER

DALLAS, May 9 — It seemed to go on and on, almost like a chant, never really building to a climax. Two men sparring insteed of slugging. A match speckled occasionally with bits of flash, but dulled overwhelmingly by repetition.

ship Tennis singles title.
The 19 - year - old Swede, who had lost in the final the two previous years, took the first prize of \$50,000 and assorted other prizes, including a diamond chip bracelet that the W.C.T. people told bim was for "his best girl."

for coming in second.

The 23-year-old Argentine started the match well. He

"In the first set," Borg said, "Guillermo was unbelieva-

Borg won the second set, 6-1, in 20 minutes. The back-

### Padres' Strom Blanks... Mets, Seaver on 2 Hits

Brent Strom, the San Dlego Padres' left-hander, admits that somewhere in the middle of his two-hit shutout over the New York Mets at Shea Stadium yesterday, be started to think about the possibility of hurling a no-hitter. However, it was never a really serious thought.

"I'm oot a no-hit pitcher." said Strom after he had struck out two, walked one and wound up with a 4-0 viclory. "To pitch a no-hit game you beve to have a lot of strikeouts, and ! didn't have them. You know when the other team is hitting the ball on you, there's a good chance that they'll get a hit."

Still, 20 Met batters went to the plate against Strom, a former No. J draftee of the Mets, before Joe Torre, the 21st, stroked a single to canter field in the seventh inning to break up the no-hit bid. Dave Kingman, the next batter, hit into a double play, ending the inning. Torre's hit atretched his batting streak to six games. Torre now has 12 hits in his last 24 timea

bai. Bud Harielson, who ended Strom's bid for a perfect game in the sixth by drawing a walk, got the other Met bit, a single to left leeding off the ninth inning.

After balking Harrelson to second, Storm atruck out Benny Ayala, pinch-hitting for Tom Seaver. He retired Wayne Garrett and Felix Millan on popups to pick his third victory of the season against one defeat.

The ball I threw to Harrelson for the walk was actually a very close call," said Strom. "It could have gone either way. On Torre, I was behind, so I thought I'd try to get a feshball over on bim.

Harrelson is actually, the kind of batter who is more likely to break up a no-hitter. He's a tough little out."

"I wasn't very good to-day," said Seaver after suf-fering his first loss. If you're not throwing well, it's better that you get a sbutout thrown at you." Seaver has four victories. It was also only the second time Seaver had lost to San Diego in his career. He has 18 victories against the Padres and the

quickly yesterday, scoring two first-inning runs. Tito Fuentes doubled and a sin-

last time they beat him was May 6, 1972. The Pedres got to Seaver

gle by Willie Davis brought him in. Davis, who took sec-ond on Del Unser's throw to the plate trying to cetch Fü-entes, stole third and came, home on Jerry Grote's wild throw to third.

San Dicgo got its other two runs on Dave Winfield's home run 10 right-center with Davis aboard in the sixth. Seaver allowed 10 hits, struck out five and walked nonc.

Seaver also got a \$50 warning from the plate umpire, Jerry Dale, after he hit Win-field on the left clbow in the eighth. On that time at bat, Seaver's first pitch was high

Continued on Page 36, Column 6



Dave Winfield of the Padres being helped at home plate after he was hit by a ball pitched by Tom Seaver of the. Mets in eighth yesterday. Seaver was fined \$50.

### Yanks Bow to A's, 4-3, in 12th

By LEONARD KOPPETT Special to The New York Times

OAKLAND, Calif., May 9 -A clean-sweep of California eluded the Yankees today even though they took a 3-2 lead into the ninth inning with Catfish Hunter pitching against the Oaklend A's.

Using the same style of aggressive base-running that the Yankees had been capi-talizing on, the A's scored on sacrifice flies in the ninth and 12th innings for a 4-3 victory that ended New York's five-game winning streak. Neverthelsss, it was a good

Irip for the Yankees, who heeded home immediately afterwerd to pley 24 of their next 34 games at Yankee Stadium. They won seven of 10 games on their tour of four Western Division

As the ninth inning began, seemed that the Yankees. who didn't steal eny bases for e change, were about to steal the whole game. Last year, Hunter had beaten his former team four times, never allowing more than one run

week and e good Western today, he fell behind 2-0 giving up a run in the fourth on Billy North's single, a steal, a sacrifice bunt and Joe Rual's senting fly, and another to a leadoff home run by Billy Williams in the fifth.

But the Yankees auddenly repred three runs in the sixth. on a welking, rather than runuing, attach. Mike Torrez had pitched four perfect innings against them, and had been saved in the fifth by North's diving catch of sinking liner for the third out

or an extra-base hit. But Continued on Page 36, Column 7

### Hayes Finally Gets Victory

Mark Haves scrambled his way to a two-uoder-par 69 in the final round and gained the first victory of his pro career today in the Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

The slightly-built, 26-yearold Hayes, the front-runner through all four rounds, ap-peared to be on the verge of collapse late in the day but staved off a potential disaster and won by two strokes with a 72-hole total of 273, 11 under par on the 6,983-

Hayes, a quiei, introspective pleyer, had challenged without success almost every week during the last three months. He had wondered aloud if he had the courage "It takes a lot of guts to

win out here," he observed earlier in the week. "Some of us haven't shown that we have it. There are players who are afraid to win, afraid to handle all the things that go with winning."

question, on this cool, cloudy day that he was not thet

Ray Floyd, this year's Masters champion, and Dan-Bies, a pro tour veleran, each made a run at him, but Hayes was equal to the challenge. Hayes, who played college golf at Oklahoma Stete, took the \$40,000 first prize in a total purse of \$200,000 and increasen his season's earnaines to \$98,561, twice es

Continued nn Page 37, Column 4

### Vilas, Takes W.C.T. Title

by repetition.

"I don't have a best girl,"
Borg said. Then, looking at
his best friend and beaten rival, be joked, "I think I'll
give it to Guillermo."

But Borg will keep the mo-ney himself, which was \$30,-000 more than Vilas received

swept through the first set easily, passing Borg when he came to the net, confusing him when he stayed at the

In the next three sets be was not.

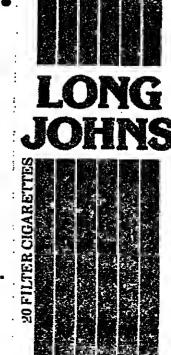
Continued on Page 37, Column 2

# **Get into** Long Johns.

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### A Capital Clash Then, as now, tempers sometimes wore thin and fisticuifs ensued. Then, as now, the ballplayers who could break a soda cracker with a punch was an exception. When Bill Dickey was catching for the Yankees, he A long tennis match tends broke the jaw of Carl Reynolds, a Washington outfielder, to be remembered as a great match, a test of strength. But this one was mainly long—2 hours 42 minutes—and often with a single shot. And when Billy Martin was managing Minnesota, be flattened his star pitcher in front of a saloon. However, most fights on the field are like a hair-pull in sleepy. One of the few beseball battles that wouldn't have When it was over, Bjorn been hooted out of Madison Square Garden matched two Borg had beaten Guillermo Vilas, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-1, and won the World Championteams that are now extinct, the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics. Memory suggests that it started when Washington's Buddy Myer slid hard into the Athletics' third baseman, Bill Werber. In an instant both dugouts were empty and gladiators were taking their best

### Wilbur Wood Out for Year With Broken Knee Padres Beat Yankees' Trip Ends

the Chicago White Sox is going to have to dig deep into his young pitching staff. Yesterday Wilbur Wood, who annually starts at least 40 games and logs at least 300 innings pitched, was lost to the White Sox for the remainder of the season.

The 34-year-old, left-haoded knuckleball specialist auffered a fractured left kneecap when he was struck by a line driva off the bat of Roo Le-Flore of the Detroit Tigers. He writhed in paln until be was taken from Tiger Sta-dium on a stretcher. X-rays taken at a nearby hospital

confirmed the fracture. Ironically, Wood pitched long enough to be credited with his fourth victory against three defeats as the White Sox won, 4-2. Clay Carroll pitched the final 31/3

Wood, who came to the major leagues with tha Boston Red Sox io 1961, has won 147 games while losing 138. He won 20 or more games for Chicago for four straight years until the string was broken last season when he compiled a 16-20 woo-

"He is going to be taken to Chicago to determine if an operation is necessary," said Richards. "Or to see if we can do anything to get him ready to pitch again this year. But it is doubtful, very doubtful. We'll have to see who can pick up the slack. We've got a couple guys who haven't pitched enough yet

to earn their letter." Manager Raiph Houk of the Tigers was sympathetic to Richards' problem: "They

Mets' Records

H-363, PC-,278, HP-24. PITCHING

Manager Paul Richards of a lot of innings and that's a pair of runs. But in the sec-

300 pretty good innings." Richards said the major candidates to replace Wood were Pete Vuckovich, Jesse Jeffersoo, Francisco Barrios and Dave Hamilton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies 10, Dodgers 3

AT PHILADELPHIA - Jim Lonborg retired the first 19 Dodgers before Bill Buckner doubled in the seventh, but Lonborg needed relief help from Ron Reed in the ninth in posting his fourth victory

### Baseball Roundup

without a loss, Doug Rau suffered his first loss since Aug. 3, 1975. He had won 10 atraight, four this season. Greg Luzinski's fourth homer highlighted a four-run first for the Phillies.

Pirates 5, Braves 2

AT PITTSBURGH --- The Braves suffered their 13th atraight loss and the Pirates won their sixth game in a row as Jerry Reuss acattered six hits to win for the fourth time io six decisions. Richie Zisk and Rennie Stennett stroked doubles in a fourrun fourth-inning rally. Atlanta's runs cama on a two-run homer by Cito Gaston in the aeventh.

Reds 14, Cubs 2

AT CHICAGO-The Reds pounded out 21 bits to send the Cubs to their fifth straight loss. Ken Griffey whacked his first grand-slam homer, Tony Perez hit two bome runs and Pete Rose, Dan Driessen and George Foster hit one each. Foster bad four hits and Rose raised his league-leading average to 421 with the homer and two singles. Bill Madlock drove in Chicago's runs with his

> Giants 4, Expos 2 (1st) Expos 8, Giants 0 (2d)

AT MONTREAL - In the opener, the Giants snapped a six-game losing streak as Montefusco scattered six hits to pick up his fourth victory. Gary Matthews de-livered his sixth homer and

lose 300 innings, and that's Willie Montanez singled home ond game, Steve Rogers allowed only two hits and knocked in a pair of runs to send the Giants to their 12th loss in 14 games. Striking out seven batters, Rogers chalked up Montreal's first shutout and first complete-game effort of the aeason.

Astros 10, Cardinals 5 AT ST. LOUIS-Cliff Johnaon, who entered tha gama with a 214 batting average, hammered four bits—includnamhered four bits—interesting bis fourth bome run—to pace a 13-bit attack off four St. Louis pitchers. Larry Dierker, with help from Keo Forscb in the ninth, picked up his fourth triumph, in

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rangers 6, Red Sox 5 AT BOSTON—A wild throw by Denny Doyle in the eighth enabled the Rangers to accre two runs that extended Boston's losing atreak to nine games and Texas' club-record games and Texas' club-record winning string to eight. Despite homers by Cecil Cooper and Jim Rice, the Red Sox continued in their longeat losing streak aince 1963. John Ellis homered for Texas, but later suffered a dislocated ankle while sliding into second base. ond base.

Royals 7, Orioles 4

AT BALTIMORE - Kansas City picked up its sixth vic-tory in seven games as errors Brooks Robinson, Mark Belanger and Ellie Hendricks helped the Royals to three unearned runs and evened Jim Palmer's woo-lost record at 4-4. For the aecond straight game, George Brett bad three hits for Kansas City. Lee May and Reggie Jackson also had three hits for Baltimore.

Angels 3, Indlans 2 AT ANAHEIM, Calif. - A two-out triple in the eighth by Rusty Torres drove in a pair of runs that lifted the

Angels to a sweep of their three-game series. Before that, the Iodiaos had won 13 straight games in Anaheim, tying the league record for most consecutive road victories against one club. Fritz Peterson of the Indians had allowed just three hits until the eighth, but the Angels



after a line drive by Ron LeFlore of the Tigers hit him on left knee in sixth inning of game at Detroit stadium. Hospital tests showed he suffered a fractured kneecap.

The winner was Frank Tanana, who atruck out eight and gave up just three hits. It was hia first victory since April 19.

Twins 6, Braves 4 AT MILWAUKEE - A

passed ball and then a throwing error by Darrell Porter, the Milwaukee catcher, enabled the Twins to score two runs in the eighth that broke a 4-4 tie. Bill Campbell, who Chicago pitched the final four innings for Minnesota, picked up his fourth victory in five decithree singles to lead the Twins' attack.

then railied for three runs. No Amer Soccer League YESTEROAY'S GAMES

SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAMES estar 3. 5. am) 0 Antonio 3. Les Argeles 2 (1.57), (a). Jose 3. St. Louis 3. STANDING OF THE TEAMS

ATLANTIC CONFERENCE Northern Division

### With 4-3 Loss to A Mets by 4-0 On 2-Hitter

Continued From Page 35 with men on second and Rivers of

Continued From Page 35

and inside, but Winfield got out of the way.

was e fast-ball and I was try-

ing to get it inside on him." was all that Seaver would

was all that Seaver would admit about his intentions. "But the pitch I hit him with was a changeup. I suppose it could hurt if it hit him in the right spot, but he did a pretty good job of acting, too."

"I expected the brushback

pitch because that's a part of haseball, but I didn't expect to be bit." said Winfield while applying ice to his elbow. The 6-foot-6-inch Win-

field, who was drafted as a football player and basket-hall player out of the Univer-

sity of. Minnesota, suffered injuries to both hands last season after being hit by a relavitorow and then a pitched ball. After a blazing start he finished the season with a 267 autorose.

"I don't think anybody should try and hit me," said Winfield, whose home run

Seton Hall Nine

Wins Title Again

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J.,

May 9-Seton Hall University

won its fourth straight Met-

repolitan Conference baseoall championship and its seventh

in eight years by trouncing rairieigh Dickinson today, 18-5. The Pirates finished with a 13-3 won-lost record in the conference and 23-13 with one fee overall.

with one tie overall.

The victory virtually assured Seton Hall a berth in the Eastern College Athletic

with a .267 average.

"The first ball I threw him

Paul Lindblad, the left-handed reliever who was to

emerge as Cakland's true hero, came in to face Chris Chambliss. A passed ball let Roy White score the tie-breaking run. Lindblad then fanned Chambliss and Oacar Camble with Murson on Gample, with Munson on third, and retired 18 men io row until Chambliss ex-tended his hitting streak to 19 games by leading off the 12th with a bunt single. And Lindblad kept the door shut after that, too.

Meanwhile, Hunter.seemed in complete command until he ninth when Joe Rudi worked him for a walk after fouling off several pitchea. Matt Alexander ran for Rudi, and stole second, as expected and continued to third on Munson's wild throw. Don Baylor hit a long fly to left, and it was 3-3. And it stayed that way

was his fourth of the season until Sal Bando led off the and his seventh hit in the three-game series with the 12th by drawing Hunter's third walk of the game. Larry Lintz, who had entered "I hope he didn't do it inthe game as a runner for Williams in the ninth, hunted tentionally. His changeup is as hard as some people's fast-ball." into New York's bunt defense,

and the shortstop covering

with both the first and third basemen charging in, the sec-ond baseman covering first ### 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 

Graig Nettles made the

Hunter (L.3.4) 1236 4 M. Torrez (W.7.81 7 2 3 Lindblad (W.7.81 7 2 3 HEP—av M. Torrez (Gamble), ne, --2:32, A-11,144 that Bando had too go jump to be caught at sec But Bando, approaching ond, noticed that no one moving to cover think juat kept running. He had lead on Jim Mason, the si

Durr-Et

Mixed 1

stop and Hunter reached with the ball.

They got to third mor less together, and University Bill Kunkel ruled Bando a band on the hig befor-was tagged on the body The Yankees argued

ously, but the decision st Hunter pitched to Bert ( paneris, whom he had fa on three pitches with out in the ninth, but time Campy hit a high to right and Bando sc

# memo: lunch date with Playmate of the Year May 12-noon til 2 P.M. Playboy Club New York

Meet 1976's new Playmate of the Year. She'll be at the club autographing and giving away free copies of Playboy's June issue:

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### Major League Box Scores and Standings

| Control | 20 | Advert | Control | H R ER 28 50 5 3 3 2 3 DaiCanian 1 0 0 0 0 Moret 3 2 2 2 5 WAUKEE IA.)

Ruthwen (L.3-4) Moret Rcuss (W.4-2) WP—Rauss, Dall T—2:17. A—9.275. | Color | Colo 31 6 9 5 Total Goltz Witmbell IWA-11 Brobers 6 ERndrgez (L1-1) 3 HBP—by W.Camabell HBP—by M.Camabell McKay) PB— National League American League YESTEROAY'S GAMES YESTEROAY'S GAMES Oakland 4, Now York 3 (12 inn). California 3, Cleveland 2. Chicago 4, Detroit 2. Kansas City 7. Baltimore 4. Minnesota 6. Milwankee 4. Texas 6, Boston 5. Sao Diego 4, New York 0. Clocionati 14, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 3.

Houston 10, St. Louis 5, San Francisco 4 Montreal 2 (1st). Montreal 8, San Francisco 0 (2d). Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 2.

SATUROAY NIGHT Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 4. St. Louis 5, Houston 1.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS
Eastern Divilson New York Pittsburgh St. Louis Chicago

TONIGHT'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

California at Oakland—Ryan (3-21 vs. Mitchell (0-1). Chicago at Taxas—Gossage 11-21 vs. Brites (3-1). Minnesota at Kansas City—Blyleven (2·2) vs. Splittorff (2·3). Other teams not scheduled.

Los Angeles at St. Lonis— Hooten (2-21 vs. Falcone (1-21,

by ADIDAS

FOR THE

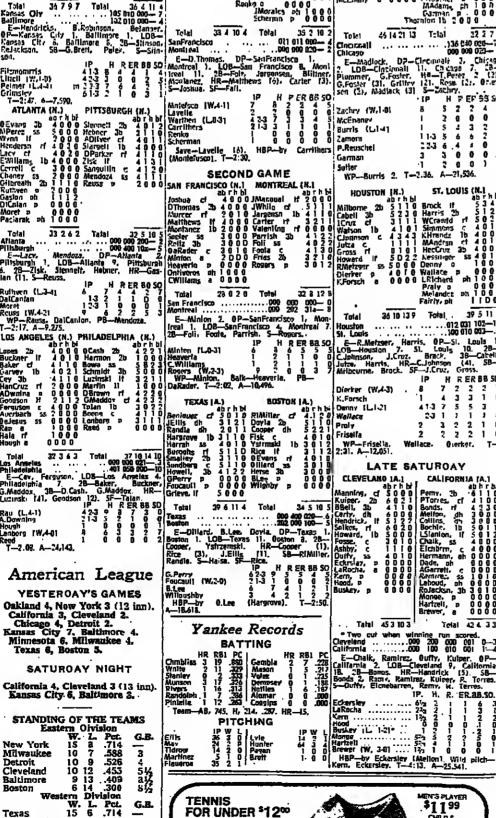
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Other teams not scheduled.



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# Trip Eittle 3 Loss Victor

JOHN S. RADOSTA TON HEAD ISLAND, S. ay 9—Sally Little holed 75-foot blast from a trap in front of the 18th today and won the in's International golf

was a theatrical finish stretch run of six holes ich Miss Little lost the in the 13th, fought back ie on the 14th, regained ead on the 15th, fell to a tie on the 17th and won with the birdie 3

other party to the dings was Jan Step-o She and Miss Little he only ones in contenoday, the rest of the being at least 6 shots

s Little, born in South and Miss Stepbenson, istralian, are regulars tour of American wo-olf professionals, Miss enson, one of the leadoney winners this year, her first two tourits this season. For Little it was her first y in five years on the

s Little won a \$10,000 of the \$70,000 purse and itephenson, \$7,500. The meot, an invitation patterned on the Mast Augusta, was played par-72 Devil's Elbow of Moss Creek Planta-

ne final minutes, when a n-death playoff seemed Miss Stephensoo isly ate some candy for energy and exclaimed, my God, I'll have to

Women's International, its promoters bope to p into a prestige event. holes, one round more the usual event on the of the Ladies Profes-Golf Association.

Clas Little finished the 72

at 281, or seven under fter shooting a 70 on all round. Miss Stephen-Iso shot a 70 for 282. day Miss Little also of 374 yards.

s Stephenson was trouill day by her putting, punted five putts, rang-om a "baby" 18 inches eet, that she missed for going," she said, "I have shot 65."

- this was the first time r professional career Miss Stephenson had a round without a

Miss Little was in the

threesome of the day's ings, and Miss Stephen-

vas in the threesome

ghth with an eight-foot

then she tied Miss Little

e 10th by chipping in 30 feet for birdie.

is Stephenson, oow six par, played par the rest

way in, and it was up ss Little to provide the

t holing out a bunker

's a dream all players
" she said, "but how
does it happen?"

bas happened before:

: Ford holed out from a

er to best Sam Snead he fioal hole of the 1957

m in a state of shock."

HE LEADING SCORES

Junioanii Zyine

setern Net Crown

dai to The New York Times ARDEN CITY, L. I.—Peter

rmureanu, a former Ru-

nian Davis Cup player now ng iri Glen Head, L. I. sated Bob Tamis of Wayne,

Eastern men's hard-court nis championship at the osevelt Field Tennis Club

lay. The winner received

6-3, 6-2, in the final of

-

三年 1

Little said over and over

Stephenson birdied

leaders started the fi-bund one stroke apart, little at five under par-itiss Stephenson at four



Mark Hayes of Oklahoma City blasts out of a sand trap in final round of the Byron Nelson Classic in Dallas.

# Durr-Emerson Take Mixed Doubles Final

By FRED TUPPER Special to The New York Times

ber to the W.T.T. assignment

with the Golden Gaters, for

whom she played singles and doubles against the San Diego

The strategy first was for Emerson to poach every-thing. He played the advan-

tage court in tandem to stop

Trabert's cross-court returns, and found it helped. And then Miss Durr found ber touch.

a little floater at Trabert's feet as he came in. She

teased him again with a lob

At 4-all, Françoise dumped

Friars in the evening.

CARLSBAD, Calif., May 9 -Roy Emerson, the young oldster at age 39, paired with Françoise Durr today and defeated Tony Trabert and Billie Jean King, 6-4, 6-4, for the \$20,000 first prize in the Clairol and Vitaks mixed doubles tournament at the La Costa Club. Eight teams competed, with a leading woman player paired with a

past men's champion. Trailing, 1-4, in the secood set, Emmo and the French-woman took control. And the deceptive Miss Durr was the

Mrs. King paid proper respect, saying: Emmo hits a heavy ball. You get set and try to block it back, and then comes Frankie's. You bit itand it's a nothing ball. Like

Miss Durr was delighted with her play. "You don't get tired when you win," she said, thinking back to her ordeal yesterday wheo she and Emerson took their firstround match from Rosie Casals and Frank Sedgman, 6-3, 6-3, and the seminal from Terry Holladay and Lew Hoad, 6-3, 6-2.

A belicopter theo ferried

# Hayes Finally Wins, On 69-273 at Dallas

much as be had won in any of his first three years as a touring pro.

Bies eventually took second with a closing 68 and a 275 total. Floyd was third with

Hale Irwin and Ben Cren-shaw, each a two-time win-ner this season, took the next two positions but oever really got in the title chase. Irwio had a 68-278 and Crenshaw, 69-279. Dave Stockton and Larry Nelsoo were at 280, Stockton with a closing 70 and Nelson with a 71.

Jack Nicklaus had one flash of glory with an eagle-3 on the 15th hole but could do no better than a round at par, 71, that put him at the bead of a large group at 281, eight shots back

Lee Trevino bad a 71-282. Aroold Palmer and the 1975 Nelson champion, Tom Wat-son, shot a 72 each and were

Hayes started the day with a three-stroke lead, birdied two of his first three holes, scramhled successfully-oneputting seven times on the froot nice—and stayed comfortably ahead of the field most of the day.

Floyd's bid failed when he missed the greeo on the 13th and 14th boles and bogeyed Bies, playing in front of

Hayes, moved to within two shots late in the round, hut bogeyed the 18th from a difficult position over the green. That came momeous

beautiful, 60-foot sand shot and rolled in a putt for a

birdie four on the 15th. That was a two-shot shift in Hayes' favor and put him four strokes ahead with three boles to play.

Another two-stroke shift—this time in Bies's favor followed oo the next hole. Bies put a fine approach shot only a couple of feet from the flag and scored a birdie, and Hayes bogeyed after driving poorly and missing the 16th green.

green.

Hayes still held a two-shot lead with two holes to play and hrought it home with winning, routine pars as a gentle rain began to fall.

His usual solemn expression changed to a happy smile as he savored the applause of the crowd on the final hole.

THE LEADING SCORES

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., May 9 (AP) — Mike Flater scored'a goal and assisted on

two others as the Minnesota Kicks defeated the San Jose Earthquake, 4-1, in the North American Soccer League to-

Baeza Discharged From Hospital

Braulio Baeza, who was injured in a fall in the ninth race at Belmont Park Saturday, hopes to be riding in two days. He is scheduled to ride Hooest Pleasure in the Preakness on Saturday. He was discharged vesterday morning from Franklin General Hospital in Valley Stream L.L, after having suffered a sprained neck and a shoulder bruise.

THE FRESH AIR FUND 1877-1977



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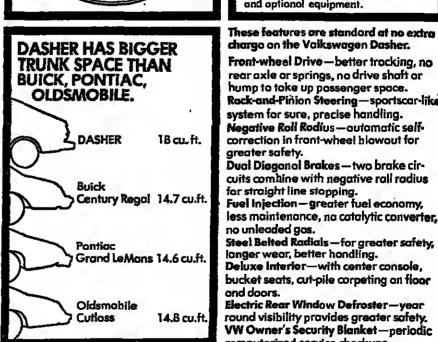
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cuits combine with negative rall radius for straight line stopping.

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See your participating dealer for May 10, 1976 Lime Rock Park discount tickets.

# Borg Wins W.C.T. Title:

hand that some observers consider the best in the game failed Vilas, as he made 10 errors on that side, compared to hat four for Borg, who put

hold the key to the match, because neither had built up much confidence after the

seats, at times on the verge of booing the pittypat style that the two opted for on the medium-fast Supreme-Court.

Borg won the first gamenext game also, bot Vilas evened the score at 2-2, re-gaining the break.

service until 5-5. Vilas quickly fell behind on his serve, 15-40, setting the stage for the decisive point in the match.

And how it did go on and on and on and on for 85

set, I would win the match.", And Vilas said: "You rally

MUNICH, West Germany, May 9 (AP)—Manuel Orantes beat West Germany's Karl Meiler, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, today and won the \$50,000 Bavar-

low Spaniard, Juan Gisbert, were declared the winners in

he'd pass me."
Vilas insisted he did not

remember the point of Borg's

movement. But his lob was

short. Borg hit a weak over-

bead, and Vilas had most of

the court wide open. But he

chose to hit a forehand—the

85th shot of the rally—to the part of the court that was

not open, and it was out by 18 inches.

closed out the set quickly, the new balls adding smoke

in the opening game of the fourth set, with Vilas serving at 30-40, Courtney Hender-

son, a linesman, called a shot by Borg good that seemed out, and the Swede again

"I don't think one soot is so important in a whole match." Vilas said. "But it

is better to be up a break,

Vilas got the break back io the next game. But Borg broke him again in the third,

then ran out the set. It was the eighth time in 12 matches

that be had beaten Vilas, his best friend.
"I'm happy," Borg said.
And he even managed a

to his service.

had the break.

Borg had his break, and he

This tournament marked the start of the major phase of the Grand Prix series.

PALERMO, Italy, May 9 (AP)—Chris O'Neil and Jane Walker of Australia defeated Maria Nasueli of Italy and Fiorella Bonicelli of Peru, 6-2, 6-4, today in the women's doubles final of the Palmero

High Tides Around New York 

John McEnroe of Douglas-, Queens, and Peter Renrt of Great Neck, a junior m, won the doubles crown ey defeated the Hampton stitute team of Roger In the women's tournament,

i-year-old Donna Rubin up-6-2, 6-4, in the quarter-Der jumior, won two seches and reached the 61, and Lisa Levins,

and forced a smash out. Then Emmo fired a backhand volley across court for the Seemingly exhausted after service break and beld servfour matches bere and at Anaheim in World Team Tenice for the first set. Trabert admittedly is rusty. Alanem in world feam fen-nis yesterday, Miss Durr stood out in a five-game surge with shrewdly angled shots to the side and an oc-casional lob that caught last year's winners off balance. At 45 the former French, Wimbledon and United States champioo no longer plays competitive tennis. He and Mrs. King won the tourna-ment a year ago at Scotts-dale, Ariz., beating Sedgman and Margaret Court. The match ended oo a sour oote, With Emerson serving at 30-all, there was a questionable call oo the haseline baseball, it's a change of pace. You can swing three times and strike out." and Mrs. King covered her eyes in horror. Then the next point came on a serve that Trahert thought was wide. Emerson, who has played

oo eight winning Australian Davis Cup teams and taken the Wimbledoo men's douhles three times, confesses to being a mixed doubles player oow.

"I've played two tournaments over the last year, and both were mixed," he said.

One Rally Lasts 85 Shots Continued From Page 35 for an opening, a sudden movement. It takes great pa-

tience." On the 82d shot, Borg threw patience out of the game plan. He hit an approach shot, going to the net "I was tired," he said. "I had to try and do something. I felt if he passed me, well,

Vilas under pressure by hit-ting deep to the baseline. Entering the third set, both meo realized that it would

first two sets. Both played cautiously, so cautiously that the crowd of 9.251 in Moody Coliseum moved nervously in their

ultimately, the player who won the first game of each set would win the set—by hreaking serve. He won the

They continued to hold

shots.
"I was thinking," -- Borg

said, "that if I could just winthat point, I could serve for the ser with new balls. I thought that if I won that and rally and rally, looking

ian international tennis cham-

The Spaniard showed his greater experience on clay. He received \$9,000 for the victory. Then he and his felthe double final when Jurgen Fasshender and Hans-Jurgen Pohmann of West Germany

Orantes Takes Bavarian Title defaulted while trailing, two sets to one, as Pohmann pulled a muscle.

international tennis event.

Suns' Box Score

sending the game into the

first overtime tied at 112-112.

Each team scored only 7 points, making it 119-all at

Rick Sobers of the Suns tied

it on two free throws with two seconds left.

minutes they need someone

with his experience and guid-

ance. After he left the game,

"I think it's a different se-

ries with Chones hurt. They

would be a much better team

if they had Chones's 17-point

average and brought Thur-

mond off the bench. Now

Nate has to start and Lam-

bert has to replace him. Not

a good situation. You saw

what Cowens did to him at

Bill Fitch, the Cleveland coach, moaned about his

"We have come this far because we made so few er-rors this season," he said.

"Nov: this bappens to us. At

tomorrow's practice we're going to use balls without air so they won't be able to drib-ble the ball."

and Princeton following in

HOW THE CREWS FINISHED

Second Frashmen—1. Princelon, 6 minutes 22.8 seconds; 2. Hervard, 6:27-6; 3. Yale

6 29.6. and Versity—1, Hervard, 6:17.6: 2, Prince-ton, 6:31.5.

that order.

team's errors.

we stole them blind.

PHOENIX, May 9 (AP)-Keith Erickson scored 8 points in the second overtime today, pacing the Phoenix
Suns to a 133-129 victory
Over the Golden State WarPerry
Agams
Personers
Personers riors in the Western Confer- V Aridie ence championship playoff of the National Basketball Association. The teams are now tied at two victories apiece in the four-of-seven series, which resumes Wednesday oight in Oakland. Calif.

Erickson put Phoenix into the first overtime on a 22-

left in regulation time. He had 10 points in the first half, 10 in the fourth quarter and 8 in the second overtime. His 28 points topped the Suns. Phil Smith of Golden State led all scorers with 30 points.

Phoenix 10 points.

Phoenix 10 points price of the buzzer, with Erickson sending the game into the sending the game into the

in the first quarter until Golden State caught up and went ahead, 95-94, with 91/2 minutes to go in the fourth quarter. Phoenix again went ahead, but the Warriors caoght them, 105-104, with 3:21 to go. The teams battled



United Press International

HEADWORK: Tom Galati of Philadelphia heading the ball as Pelé of the Cosmos tried to intercept at Yankee Stadium Saturday night. The Atoms won, 2-1. World Team Tennis

# Canadiens Win, Lead Series, 1-0

Continued From Page 35

The Canadiens began the game sluggishly. Their passes were loaccurate their skatlog was flat, and, in geoeral, they seemed to lack concen-

Mario Tremblay applied a stick to Dave Schultz's back before Schultz retaliated and Yvon Lambert pulled Don Saleski into a fight behind the Montreal net.

Robinson in the first period twice led to Flyer goals. The Flyers had just four shots in the cautious opening peri-od, but Reggie Leach, the Philadelphia right wing wbo has been beating goaltenders at an uncanny rate, scored oo the game's first shot. He beat Ken Dryden to set a

On Leach's goal Jack Mc-lihargey pushed the puck around Robinson, who had thrown an ill-timed body Clarke picked up the puck behind the Montreal net and got it out to Leach, whose

Later Robinson and Dryden misread each other and couldn't get the puck out of their end. Again from the boards the Flyers' Mel Bridemao passed to Ross Lons-

berry, who poked in a shot. The Canadiens, who have not heen much of a firstperiod team in the regular season or the playoffs, im-proved considerably in the second period. Robinson, in particular, played with more Canadiens' Scoring

assurance and alertness. Soon the pesky line of Jim Roberts, Bab Gainey and Doug Risebrough, who had been assigned to watch the Clarke line, produced a goal for the Canadiens. Gainey pulled most of the opposition to the left side during a fouron-four situation and then with his long reach, shoved the puck to Roberts, who

Coatres, Philadelohia, Strobanson, Aton-trast Oxden, 4: 17.552.

snapped it past Stephenson. The Canadiens' quick pace soon produced another opening, and this time Robinsoo was the partner on a two-onone breakaway with Peter Mahovlich. Tom Bladon, the defender, chose to follow Mahovlich, who had been put in the clear with a push pass by Guy Laffeur, along the boards. Mahovlich fed Robinson and when he hit the net the Montreal defenseman jumped up as if on a pogo stick and thrust a fist in the ing, and this time Robinsoo stick and thrust a fist in the

air. The score was tied. Soccer Results SOCCET RESUITS

NATL CHALLENGE CUP
Enstern Finel
Inter-Guilland J. Elizabeth, N.J. 2
GERMAN AMERICAN LEAGUE
Major Division
Brock'er Italians I. Do-e I.
Gellachee 2. Onlematinac I.
Phila. Ukraihiers I. Gue Ster G.
Olympiakos 2. Passale II.
Hooden 3. Unem County 2.
Intrish SC. I. Scotland 3.
Eintrach 2. Shemrach 3.
Division III.
Yoniers-Schraben 2. American Credit

Yorkers-Schraben 2. American Credis 1. Arax 2. Iberia 1.

Amer. Soccer League SATURDAY MIGHT'S SAMES New York 2, Salf Lake Cily 1. Rhose Island 2, Cleveland 0.

period. We were lucky to

tration. Their only aggressiveness was displayed io a number of penalties for roughing and fighting. Although the Flyers have the "bad boy" reputation in this series and the Canadiens bear the "gentleman" image, Montreal instigated most of the rough stuff tonight.

Defensive lapses by Larry

postseason goal-scoring rec-ord of 16. The Canadiens' Yvon Cournoyer set the pre-vious record in the 1973

block at the hoards. Bobby low 35-foot shot caught the far side of the net.

LAST RIGHT'S MATCHES
Hawki at Cleveland.
Indiana at San Olego,
SATURONY NIGHT'S MATCHES,
Boston 29. Indiana 28.
Papents ZT, Hawar 26
San Diego 27. Golden Gate 19.

Playoff Results W.H.A. Playotis N.H.L. Championship SEMIFINAL ROUND

Montreal vs. Philadelph May 9—Mont. 4, Phila. 3. May 12—At Montreal. May 13—At Philadelphia. May 18—At Montreal. May 23—At Montreal. May 23—At Montreal. "If occessary.

N.B.A. Playoffs SEMIFINAL ROUND

mnounced).

May 18—At Cleveland (time to be announced).

May 21—At Beston (time to be Golden State vs. Phoenix
May 2—Gold. St. 128, Phoen. 103.
May 5—Phoen. 108, Gold. St. 101.
May 7—Gold. St. 99, Phoen. 91.
May 9—Pho. 133, G. St. 129 (p.t.).
May 12—At Golden St.
May 14—At Phoenix.
May 15—At Golden St.

15—occassary.

A.B.A. Championship May 1—Nets 120, Denver 118.
May 4—Denver 127, Nets 121,
May 6—Nets 117, Denver 111.
May 6—Nets 121, Denver 112.
May 11—At Denver, 9:30 P.M.
May 13—At Nets, S.P.M.
May 16—At Denver (time to be amounced).

Agostini Takes Trophy METTET, Belgium, May 9 (UPI)—Giacomo Agostini of Italy, riding a Yamaha, won both heats today and took the Metret Grand Trophy in

May 5-N. Eng. 4, Hous. 7
May 7- Hous. 5, N. Eng.
May 9-N. Eng. 4, Hous. 1.
May 11-Ar. New England.
May 13-Ar. New England.
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DERBY, Conn., May 9 -Harvard's varsity lightweight

# Celtics' Box Score **Celtics** Set Back Cavaliers Continued From Page 35

rienced centers. Cowens scored 8 quick points off

meanwhile. Thurmond, watched from the bench and seethed. He had appeared stunned when Darrell Garretson, one of the two officials, pointed at him and said he had fouled Cowens.

"It was the worst call I have seen made on a guy with five fouls on him," said Thurmond. "I told Garretson he screwed up. There was no contact. No one touched. I blocked Cowens's shot cleanly, there was no foul. Let him look at the replay and

see how wrong he was."
The officiating also seemed to displease both coaches, who continously complained and questioned the calls.
"Nate's fouling out was the final blow to their collapse,"

said Paul Sllas, the Celtics' offensive rebounding specia-list. 'They let the officials' calls upset them and when Nate left he took the leader-ship. He's the only guy on the team that has been in the playoffs, and in those last

Princeton's Oarsmen Capture Carnegie Cup

PRINCETON, N.J., May 9 crew retained the Goldwaitha Cup today, defeating Yale and Princeton on the Housa--Princetoo's varsity eight won the Carnegie Cup today, beatlog Yale by one boat tonic. Harvard also won the junior varsity race, with Yale

length and Cornell by a length and a half. The result left the Tigers ranked third in the East behind Harvard and Syracuse in advance of the Eastern sprint championships, which will be rowed

here next Sunday. ton, 6:31.5.
First Freshmen—1, Yale, 6:02.7; 2. Princeton, 6:03.6; 3. Harvard, 6:11.5.
Jumor Varsily—1, Harvard, 5:08.8; 2. Yale,
6:06.6; 3. Princelon, 6:10.3.
Varsily—1, Harvard 5:48.5, 2. Yale, 5:57.2;
3, Princelon 6:01.8. Following a decisive loss to Harvard in the Compton Cup eight days ago, Coach Pete Sparhawk changed his lineup moviog Mike Holsten into the stroke seat io place of Lawrence Smith, who went up two seats to No. 6.

Holsteo got his crew off

first at the start of the 2,000-meter race rowed in good, calm conditions oo Lake Carnegie, and the Tigers held their lead right down the course. Their winning time wa 6 minutes 13.9 seconds. Yale, which had lost only to Penn this season, and by just one second, was unable

to mount a challenge along the way. Cornell, which had won the cup the last five years, closed on the Elis at the end, but too late. Yale, enjoying a rejuvena-tion of its rowing program, won the second varsity and freshmen races, with Princeton second and Cornell last in each contest. But the failure to win the Carnegie Cup, which has not been Yale's sioce 1964, was a disappoint-ment to Tony Johnson, the

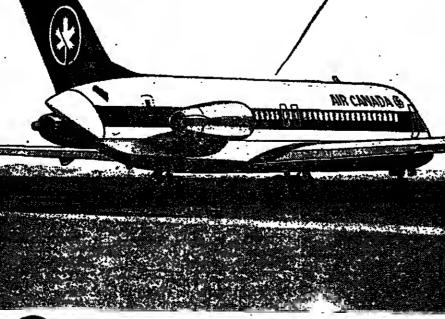
coach.
"We just didn't row very
well io the middle of the
race." be said. "Princetoo was in control all the way. This result, and that of the

Adams Cup at Annapolis yes-terday where Harvard beat Navy and Peno, leaves the Crimson at the top of the heap as usual with the sprints coming up. But this year, in the opinion of Spar-hawk and Johnsoo, there are more good crews around than usual and the trial races, to qualify six boats for the sprint final, will be

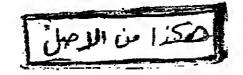
fiercely competitive. HOW THE CREWS FINISHED Varsity—I. Procelon, 6.13.9. 2. vala of I., 3. Cornell, 4:18.8. Second Varsity—Faic, 6:25.5: 2. Princeton 6:34: 3. (ale. linud varsity: 6:26: 4. Cornell 4:36.8. Cornell 4:36.8 freshman—I. Ya/e, 6 10 3 2. Princelon 6:33.8, 3. Cornell, 1,0:1. econd Freshman—Princeton, 6 4:3. Corne !

Harvard Lightweights Score special to The New York Times





Only Air Canada flies non-stop from New Tork to Winnipeg, one stop to Vancouver. We leave JFK daily at 12:10 PM. See your travel agent. Cargo space available.



# edman Captures Formula 5000 Race

was waiting Redman bad won the first heat wire to wire, but he didn't pass On-

gais io the second prelimi-

nary until the final turn.

wheo the Hawaiian-born driv-er made the mistake of get-

ting behind a slower car.

Now the pressure was oo On-

take. Leaving the winding in-field portion of the course,

Ongais locked his hrakes on

high-banked oval and be

spun. By the time he straight-ened out, he was 27 seconds behind Redman's Lola T332C

Redman, who captured two preliminary heats and two fi-nals in the only other 5000

events at Pocono, drove cau-tiously to the checkered flag

and \$17,500 of the \$65,000

purse. "I was losing oil pres-sure," he said. "I don't know

if I could have passed Danny

Redman won in 47 minutes

and the race was over.

And he made another mis-

IG POND, Pa.; May 9-Redman swept a triple-

yoifs

FUND

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X 5-3311

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1.1

Hurley Haywood he intermission and if racing was having filling the stands at International Raceday there was oothing with what was hap-on the track and be-

feature race of the New Jaycee "Grand Prix" he Formula 5000 final was the dullest of the tedman, the champion a last two seasons, enthe 98-mile contest uned at this track, include heat races earlier in

the first 22 of the 35 he 39-year-old English-was in secood place, behind Danny Ongais, ig racing star who has the transformation to ourses in one season. ais, who was second to n in both heats, took

id in the final in the urn. But as he went the 2.8-mile circuit. s well aware of who hehind his Loia T332C. Wild see Brian to both or mirrors. Ongais

chambion, it seemed,

is Guthrie Still Idle at Indy NDIANAPOLIS, May 9 (AP) -- Janet Guthrie is the woman to eoter the Indianapolis 500, but the quesis will she ever drive here. For the second day in a mechanical problems in her Vollstedt - Offeon ed her first drive in practice at the Indianapolis Mo-

diss Guthrie's teammate, Dick Simon, took the car test run shortly after the track opened. Simon, an t chassis man, wanted to check out the car's sus-on before turning it over to Miss Guthrie. But he i back into the pits; after two laps with a burned n. Yesterday a bad clutch kept the car in the garage shortly before 6 P.M. When Simon finally took it or a few laps, an oir line broke.

Sports Today

BASEBALL

HARNESS RACING

THOROUGHBRED RACING

EAST BERLIN, May 9 (UPI)

-Christina Brehmer of East

Germany set a world record

today in the women's 400-me-

ter run at a oational track

and field meet in Dresden.

Her time was 49.77 seconds. The 18-year-old runner

surpassed the previous rec-

ord of 50.14 set by Riita Salin

College Results

TENNIS

BASEBALL .

by Yacht Results IDIAN HARBOR Y.C.

WHITMORE TROPHY Ional Offsbore Rule, 224 miles ace of hour-part season series.

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Dialston B
Tauck Cardinals vs. Los Angeles Dod-gers, at Sc. Louis. (Television Yonkers Receway: Central and Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Walker
sine. R. Hol
invel Greene
Hutton
1. 8. Grani Beimont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 5.5677 4.5353 n 5.3546 4.1735 4.4829 5.7018 East German Sets Women's 400 Mark

TRAVERS ISLAND

12:17:30 10:13.50

LACROSSE Today's Entries at Belmont

Tonight's Yonkers Entries Rojano

twice. He is seveo for seven at this track, which he called "bloody awful" anyway be-cause of its basic oval-course

only 6:117 seconds behind Redman, and well ahead of Vern Schuppan, an Austra-lian who drives Dan Gurney's Eagle. It was another lap hack to Randy Lewis of Los Altos, Calif. in a Lola and Sam Posey of San Juan Ca-pistrano, Calif. in a Talon the right-hand turn onto the that hiew an engage m the first heat and didn't reappear on the track until after the-green flag dropped for the

The most exciting race of the day was the opener of the Trans-Am series. This marked the debut of the turbocharged Porsche Carrera and three of them alternated in the lead throughout the 98-mile race. Haywood, a 28-year-old driver who has won the 24 Hours of Daytona, outraced Al Holbert, the winner of the 12 Hours of Sebring this year, and George Folimer, the 42-year-old for-

38.116 seconds, a record average speed of 123.437 miles an hour. Since joining the Carl Haas-Jim Hall team midway through the 1973 Afghan Best seasoo, Redman has started 50 Formula 5000 heats and finals and has been first of second 44 times. In 24 finals, Of 1,608 at be bas won 1-3, finished secood seven times and third Connecticut

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., May 9—An apricot-colored Af-ghan hound, Ch. Mandith Pericles, C.D., owned by Mrs. Cheever Porter of New York and handled by Jane Forsyth, was best of 1,608 dogs at the 32d annual show of the Windham County Kennel Club today at Recreatioo

It was the fifth major vic-tory for the 4-year-old, who answers to the name of Perky and it followed his triumph at Rhode Island last

On the way to the final the flashy Afghan was named best hound for the 20th time. 'The dog put everything together," said Robert Graham of Rome, N.Y., who did the judging.

In winning, Perky defeated the Irish water spaniel, Ch. Oaktree's Inshtocrat, who yesterday paced a field of 1.750 at Springfield and a week ago beaded a parade of 3.089 at Trenton

Dugan, as: he is called by bis owner, Mrs. Anne Snelling, of Ottawa, bas been best in show eight times and is undefeated in the breed this year. He has been gaited at championships in the United States, Canada and Bermuda by Bill Trainor, his bandler, and in this country has taken

Only one other finalist had been a top winner and that was a Lhasa Apso, Ch. Blahoope's Norulingka Ke-Ko. and Phyllis Marcy. His triwas scored in Canada The three others to face Graham were group winners for the first time.

THE CHIEF AWARDS

mer Trans-Am champion. At the finish, Haywood was one-teeth of a second ahead of Holbert with Follmer less thao a second away from the \$2,000 first prize.

For most of the race, Hav-wood and Holbert, friendly rivals for several years, ran one, two or two, one. Follmer, who won the pole posi-tion yesterday, "laid back and watched" in third place, dropping nice seconds off the pace before he decided to make his move. By the 31st lap of the 35-lap race, he had moved briefly into the lead, but then lost some of the boost of his turbocharger and was hard-pressed to stay

FORMULA SOOO LEADERS Brian Redman, England, Lola T323C. Kroll, Canada, Lole, 33 leps; \$1.600 Benton, Chicaso, Lole, 32 less; TRANS-AM LEADERS

"HANS-AM LEADERS
"Hurley Naywood, Jacksonville, Fla.
"Ai Holbert, Warrington, Pa., Porsche
Turbo, 15 taps.
"George Follmer, Humlington Beach, Calif.
"System Turbo, 15 laps.
"But Hassesled, Danver, Porsche Carrera,

Yarborough Triumphs NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 9 (UPI) - Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C. dominated the action at the Music City U.S.A. 420 Grand National stock car race last night and won with an average speed of

84.512 m.p.h.

Richard Petty of Raodleman, N.C., finished second and Benny Parsons of Ellerbe. N.C., completed the 250mile race in third place. It was Yarborough's third victory of the seasoo in National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing events.

Maryland Club Wins PURCHASE, N.Y., May-9-The Maryland Lacrosse Club defeated the New York Lacrosse Club, 11-7, today at Manhattanville College. Bobby Franz and Scotty Edwards scored three goals each for the victors. Johnny Walters paced New York with four.

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Each size of the new edition of Shakespeare cigars is carefully bound in a specially selected wrapper imported from Cameroon on the West Coast of Africa.

It is here that the rich soil and tropical sun combine to produce a leaf famous for its small veins and delicate texture.

A Cameroon wrapper of this quality might enhance the taste and aroma of almost any cigar. To a cigar of the quality of a Shakespeare its contribution is indeed considerable; for it is the unique combination of wrapper, binder and filler that makes a Shakespeare taste like a Shakespeare. Each

Shakespeare cigar is a marriage of these fine tobaccos and truly master craftsmanship.

Tobaccos from the Dominican Republic and Veracruz

Every cigar starts with the filler. In a Shakespeare cigar, nothing but the finest grades of tobacco are used. They come from the celebrated Santiago region of the Dominican Republic, and the valley of San Andrés in the Veracruz province of Mexico.

Then they are blended together in precise proportion to give you an extra measure of mildness and taste. Only long filler is used on all full-size Shakespeare cigars. This allows them to burn slower and smoother, giving you a more even, satisfying smoke.

The binder is also Dominican-

grown from Cuban seeds. It is aged and cured for no less than 18 months. Only then does it become part of a Shakespeare cigar.

> A cigar that makes sense

Shakespeares come in most popular cigar sizes. From the slim and elegantly shaped Romeo in

01 01 01

1115 4<del>75</del>

67

. ....

an airtight tube, to the compact, fullbodied Belvedere cigar. There is also a full range of sizes in between-including two with a lighter Candela wrapper imported from Nicaragua.

You'll find Shakespeare cigars ar select tobacco shops and counters. We believe that smoking even a few Shakespeare cigars will convince you that no other cigar can give you the quality of a Shakespeare,



Shakespeare cigars. A new edition from an old master BY GRADIAZ ANNIS, 605 JRD AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 1001-

# Hospitals in New York City Balk at Drive on Unneeded Surgery Free Preview Meetings

more than 11,000 lives a year.

By last July all the state's hospitals had drawn up utilization plans that were acceptable to the Estate Health Department. But later last year wheo the state checked to find how the plans were being implemented in, New York City hospitals it found that more than 60 perform. Said the form letter found that more than 60 perform Dr. Toff to each of the 69 cent of the city's hospitals—69 hospitals, "and institute the out of 117—were not living up occessary corrective action immediately."

Dr. Toff's letter told the non-complying hospitals that anoth-complying hospitals that anoth-

tion, wrote a memorandum to against the hospital."
all of the executive directors of
So far there have not been
the city's municipal hospitals any fiscal sanctions nor any re-

reluctant to plunge into a strin-backing off oo utilization regent utilization review that view.

might cost them money because they might have more in recent years state officials empty - and thus nonrevenue said they were given to under-

fields. Judy Nylen, the acting director of Pratt's Career Placement Center, said she

Was trying to sell this notion to her corporate contacts:

"I say, Listen, we have these phenomenally educated

-A sample of careers being

pursued by recent graduates of the four local architecture schools — Columbia, Pratt.

City College and Cooper Un-ion — includes office man-agement, technical sales, ad-

vertising, contracting, graphics, design, carpentry, interior design, teaching, writing and

various forms of consulting.

Other graduates drive taxis,

work in a delicatessan and

No Panic at Pratt

Graduates of Cooper Union and Columbia have had less

trouble getting work than those from Pratt and City

College Cooper Union is the most academic of the four:

Columbia combines a solid reputation with good access to established firms; Pratt is

the most committed to the

idea of preparing students for

corallary or even unrelated fields in addition to turning

out innovative architects.

and City College has made its goal the training of archi-

tects for public service, a field completely closed to

newcomers because of the

curtailment of municipal con-

struction. City College students, for

this reason, tend to be the most disillusioned. It is the

only school with declining applications, although the drop is for less (11 percent) than the overall falloff in ap-

plications to the City Uoi-

shown a lack of panic that has bewildered school offi-

Students at Pratt have

It's a peculiar thing," said

Signey Shelov, the resources

chiirman. "I always tell them

that I don't want you in get

depressed because there's no

work nut there. They just be-

come more aggressive about looking for jobs." This was borne out in in-

terviews with students at the

versity (40 percent).

sell art supplies.

In some cases the opposition complying hospitals that anothwas very strong. er survey would be made "after Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., Jan. 1, 1976," and that failure the president of the city's to comply on the resurvey Health and Hospitals Corpora-"may result in fiscal sanctions

directing them not to imple-ment the new plan.

Many hospitals have been say the Federal Government is

oducing—beds. stand firmly that hospital costs "We're in a little bit of a must be controlled. But in the

PAYDENED

Paring a loss of patients and Composition's general counsed. Presenting a loss of patients are composed by the second present and the properties of the present and the present and

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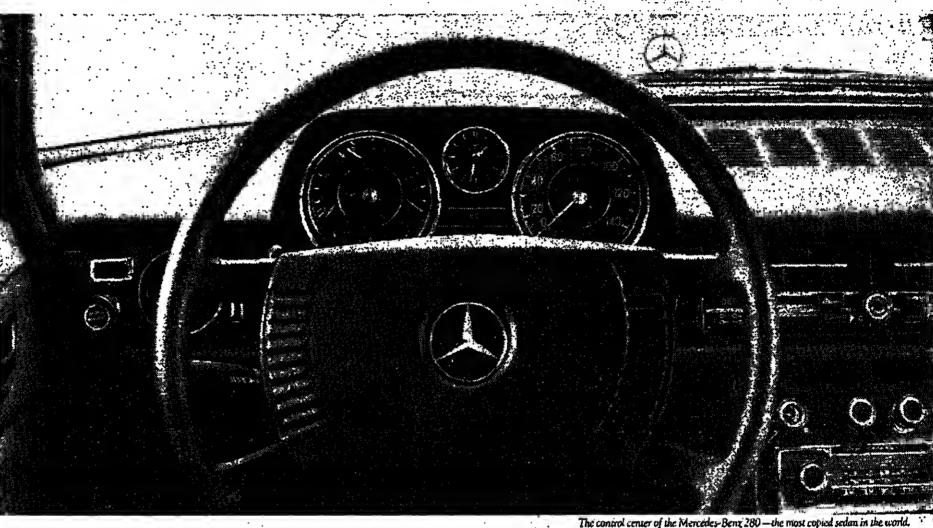
Build new and hetter relationships with your business associa your family and friends.

F Greater skill in expressing your ideas affectively, interest Plan now to attend this free preview meeting. The Dale Car negle Course can be an enriching experience offer

wards immediately and in the years to follow. FREE PREVIEW MEETINGS Monday, May 10, 0:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, 6:00 p.m. -Check Lobby directory for room location.

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The control center of the Mercedes-Benz 280 — the most copied sedan in the world.

# What does it feel like to drive the most copied sedan in the world?

Eight of the world's major auto makers have paid the Mercedes-Benz a high compliment. They've either compared their cars to the 280 Sedan - or have actually tried

to copy it. Your first drive will show you that the others really haven't copied the 280 at all. And that the engineering of the 280 offers you rewards you may never have experienced in an automobile.

sensibly sized precise in every dimension

The beauty of the Mercedes-Benz

engineering approach is something

you can personally recognize. To do

so, take the wheel of a 280 Sedan. The

Mercedes-Benz 280 will make its own

can feel that it has been exactingly

designed to keep you in comfortable

control even when the car is execut-

Settle into the driver's seat. You

case. Clearly, quietly, brilliantly.

ing tight, winding turns.

Turn the key. The unusual sound you hear is the voice of a most unusual engine. The 280's double overhead camshaft six. Its forged steel crankshaft has twelve counterweights for minimal vibrations at any engine speed. Its cylinder head is a light-alloy casting with two overhead camshafts.

Throw it a curve.

Now press the 280 into a turn. You'll feel the 280 Sedan's uncanny capacity

for road adhesion. Notice how the car holds its direction with impeccable straight-line stability and guides securely at even the maximum road speed. The reasons? The interaction of a broad spectrum of engineering accomplishments, thoughtfully

balanced, constantly at your command:

The 280 Sedan's 4-wheel independent suspension is a case in point. Each wheel has its own separate suspension system. Even the rear wheels Which means that any bump or pothole affects only one wheel.

- It's a different story with the imitators. In fact, the rear axies of practically all of them

are still a wagon-type design. That is, their rear axles are single rigid units. So a jounce on one wheel can produce a bounce on its mate.

Safety first

The 280 Sedan was designed with the advantage of power-assisted disc brakes on all four wheels. Repeat: on all four wheels. Here again, the domestic copies really haven't copied the 280 at all. At best, their standard equipment provides disc brakes only on the front wheels. In some cases, you can order disc brakes on the rear wheels as well - but only as an extra cost option. Mercedes-Benz has never thought of maximum safety as an option.

For example, the entire passenger compartment is protected by collapsible extremities and a rigid steel shell. The shell is an enormously strong allwelded construction. Its roof alone can sustain a weight of over 5 tons.

You experience some of our more subtle safety ideas every time you drive a 280 Sedan. Immediately accessible controls. Instantly readable instruments. And the generous-sized Mercedes-Benz steering wheel. Each feature was painstakingly engineered to minimize driver fatigue.

You get what you pay for

Finally, consider this financial fact. Based on the average official used car prices over the past five years, a Mercedes-Benz holds its value better than any make of luxury car sold in America. And even among the Mercedes-Benz models listed, the 280 Sedan's retained value figures are outstanding.

In truth, you get what you pay for in the 280: a unique driving experience that is the sum of all the reasons why the 280 is the most copied sedan in the world.

Mercedes-Benz Engineered like no other carin the world. 



Build Skill as Jobs Fade Continued From Page 29 Brooklyn school. Ray Gordon, 22 years old, of Atlantic City sald that famillarity with his hometown had conthe examination for state acpreditation as a licensed architect. vinced him that "small towns For years, the goal of most

are going to have big city problems' and will need the services of big city-trained architects and city planners. students studying architec-ture here was a seat at a draftsman's table in a downiva tirm, and the curriculom consequently was, in Robert Keller, 18, of Jack-son Heights, Queens, said words of Alan Forrest, the director of Pratt's prothat being an architect had been his goal since he was 8 and it "didn't make any difopprenticeship."
Over the last decade, a ference to him when he contemplated his education vider range of study has that the profession of his colved, producing a student choice might ultimately not who, the educators contend, can work effectively in many

Students of Architecture

have a place for him.
"It's such a part of my values." he said, adding that he would be happy to "work" in a grocery or something" after graduating if a job wasn't immediately available. He also said he had depeople whom you should consider as being as good or even better than liberal arts

tected one rosy aspect to the otherwise grim outlook: -"It's a great time to study because so many good archi-tects can't find work and have turned to teaching. Suzanne Parmelee, 21, of Washington, D.C., said she

felt confident about finding a job when she graduates next year. She said a stockbroker uncle of hers had predirected an improving econ-omy, and she argued that engineering experience in her background - she studied the subject for three years at McGill University in Montreal before transferring - would give her an edge over com-

Miss Parmelee, said she hoped to devote herself to less expensive forms of bousing, which are more comfortable than high

Dan Flohr, 20, of White Plains, N.Y., forecast a future for the profession "away from exclusive, high-class people" and said he planned to capitalize on that trend by designing inexpensive buildings with lower mainte-

Bice Wilson, 21, of Brook-lyn, meetioned teaching and writing as possible outlets for a young architect in a depressed market. Tony Argibay, 23, who came here from Cuba in 1965, has been pursuing interior design, a related field enjoying a relative boom as companies turn to interior renovation over the vastly more expensive option

of creating a new building. Jeffrey Brand, 23, of Yonkers acknowledged that he had been aware of the profes-sion's declining state when he entered school four years ago and that he had given some thought since. Hc said he realized he would probably have to leave New York to find work, but still wasn't too worried.

ONF HUNDRED SUMMERS THE FRESH AIR FUND

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BLACK INDUSTRIES

SEEK MORE U.S. AID

One New Proposal Would

Require Minority Share.

in Federal Contracts ....

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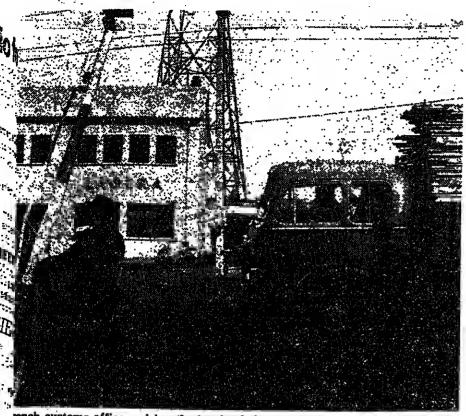
Manufacturer Suggests Act

of 1965 Qualifies Small

Business for Help

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH 1

Special to The New York Times HYANNIS, Mass., May 9



ench customs officer raising the barrier for a truck carrying building supplies at atzwald on the border with West Germany. Although custom duties bave been inated on most gnods moving inside the Common Market, agents are busier than ever, checking shipments and pounding rubber stamps.

# ırope's Customs Delays Linger

Personal Finance

Comparison Shoppers for Car Loans

Can Sometimes Find Sizable Savings

For caample, the Amalge-

mated Bank-owned princi-

and a \$400 savings account at the bank and another one-

half of I percentage point off for those who have loan

payments automatically de-

As the temperature rises

with the approach of sum-

mer, the auto loan interest

rate war is also heating up

among the commercial banks

in New York City. To car

buyers now in the market,

ever these days.
The "standard" rate of the

big banks for new-car loans

rates, the term required by

Since the bulk of all new-

auto loans are for three-year periods, most of the

bank premotional activity is

Government Denies Squeezing Profits

-Fewer Exploratory Rigs Remain

concentrated on the threeyear interest rate. And the varieties available indicate

ization would be preferable. In response, the oil compa-

es bave curtailed the flow of capital and cut back ex-

ploratory drilling. Nigeria is no longer the worldwide tar-get for oil investment that it

was after the end of the civil

Old Fields Reworked

were 27 rigs looking for new deposits in the rich green wetlands of the Niger delta

and deep into the continental

and deep mio the continental shelf offshore. Now there are 16. By the end of the year, according to most estimates, there will be only 13 or 14.

Major American compa-

nies, including the Mobil Oil Corporation and the Gulf Oil Corporation, have decreased

their ectivity. The largest producer of all, Shell-B.P., the

British-Dutch company, has maintained a level of seven

rigs but is thought to be us-

In January 1975, there

the Federal Reserve Board to be used by the lender in describing its interest charges.

over their borders for atatiatateal and internal tax purposes.

Some products, such as to-bacco and alcohol, are subject to national excise taxes as soon as they enter a country. And y to Luxembourg in y to Luxembourg in was held up for three was held up for three by a suspicious Luxem-customs official who understand the new syship interest in Brussels in Economic Community three years later the land steel organization.

Some products, such as to-bacco and alcohol, are subject union was created. But the same as before the customs until after the May 18 meeting of the policy-setting Open Market committee, it is reasoned.

Some products, such as to-bacco and alcohol, are subject union was created. But the same as before the customs until after the May 18 meeting of the policy-setting Open Market Committee, it is reasoned.

High Interest Rates

Furthermore, interest rates ficials.

Fifteen years ago, the toll bouse near Aachen, which is on the main road from Bel put their funds to work.

Order of the May 18 meeting of the policy-setting Open Market Committee, it is reasoned.

High Interest Rates

Furthermore, interest rates for the cultival policy.

According to Jan Hazeloop, an official at Common Market beauting of the policy-setting of

and steel organization.

Saminated customs duties
st goods moving inside s, those arch symbols of sovereignty in Europe,

e Belgium-border station E-5 superhighway near about 200 customs offiom the two nations work the clock checking peering into trucks and ng rubber stamps,

iny time of day hundreds
ses from as fer as Lisbon
fiz are lined up in the
coarking lot behind the
toll house as their drivramble from one office Ther with fishinis of yel- this means a greater opportunity to save on financing

tunity to save on financing costs for this major purchase.

Commercial banks handle more than balf of all the automobile financing in the limited States, so their rates. other drivers in a United States, so their rates smoke-filled hall for Bell are a significant factor in licials to process his pa- the total expense for pur-But things have gotten chasers of new and used ightly better." cars. New York banks, Schwarz, who was haul among the most aggressive in

schwarz, who was naur-tons of plate glass from bidding for this business, tol Belgium, to Ham- seem more aggressive than oi, Belgium, to Ham-complained that the our wait et the border that he would not arrive German port until long

—the maximum permissable by law—is 11.58 perceot for one year, 12.59 percent for two years and 13.38 percent for three years. All are extariffs have though eared for most goods z inside Europe, border pressed in annual percentage still take place for many

onal governments want iw how many goods flow

VGRESS TELLS ITES: FORM NEW VERNMENTS



: hundred years ago today, the und Coatinental Congress passed :selution urging the colonies arm new governments.

ANUFACTURERS



# IEAVY PINANCINGS DUE BY 5 STATES

The New York Times

Analysts Think \$400 Million in Bonds May Encounter an Easing of Rates

By JOHN H. ALLAN

The credit markets, which ave just completed a week of heavy Treasury floancing activity and suffered the aharpest aethack in prices this year, now face unusually beavy hor-rowing by state governments. Five

of them, including Markets New York State, plan to sell almost \$400 million of

bonds this week. It may turn out that the states will dis-cover some respite in the pronounced swing toward higher interest rates and lower fixed-income security prices that have been underway since April 22.

That, at least, is the belief of some credit market analysts who surveyed the outlook at the end of last week's drop in bond prices.

The Federal Reserve, which is now widely believed to have raised its target level for the sensitive Federal fund rate to over their borders for attaitatical paper work is still about the will not move further at least and internal tax numbers.

stabilizes prices.

Allen Sinai of Data Resources Inc. also appeared optimistic for the very near term. "Now that the Federal Reserve's tightening has temporarily eased and the oad bond market should be somewhat stronger," he asserted. Last week, the Government reported that its wholesale price that comparison shoppers can find substantial savings. index for April had climbed eight-tenths of 1 percent.

The key to any respite to the credit market's slide is pally by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America —has for some time charged 10.33 percent for such a clicking Workers of America generally thought to be the money 10.33 percent for such a three-year loen. The Atlantic Bank of New York, another smaller bank, is charging market committee will likely, 11.95 percent for similar loose. funds rate, and that action would likely push all other over Trust Company, one of the nation's glant financial interest rates up, too.

institutions, has hed a rate of 12.74 percent for more than 13 months. In addition, it offers further reductions when borrowers meet certain conditions: one-half of I percentage point off for those who have a checking eccount

ducted from their checking



The truck maker has suffered chronic capital shortages



Semon E. Knudsen

### Corporate Profile

# White Motor Fights to Survive

By RICHARD PHALON

On past form, Semon E. Knudsen, the 63-year-old chairman of the beleaguered White Mctor Corporation, always lands on his feet.

Passed over for the presidency of the Generel Motors Corporation in the late 60's after revitalizing the company's Pentiac division, Mr. Knudsen quit his job as executive vice president and landed the presidency of the Ford Motor Company.

Dismissed from that job af-ter 19 months of wranging with Henry Ford 2d, the company's chairman, the tough minded Mr. Knudsen tcok over as chief executive offi-cer of White Motor almost exactly five years ago for \$200,000 a year.

Sales and Profits Up For a time, It looked as

though all of the old Knudsen magic was at work in his new mandate. The assign-ment was to resbape a com-pany that had—with the help of 13 acquisitions in 18 years -diversified its basic heavy truck business into a hodgepodge of farm and earthmoving equipment and the manufacture of diesel en-

Between 1971, when Mr. Knudsen took command, and 1973, White's sales expanded from \$837.8 million to \$1.2 billion and earnings rose from \$2.4 million to \$21.4 million. Some securities analysts, predictably enough, began talking about the "turna-

Now, however, adversity bas struck again. The big questioo is not ooly whether Mr. Knudsen will once again land on his feet, but whether Whita Motor itself will be able to survive.

White Motor is in serious financial trouble and has been for some time John E. Sheehan, the company's president and chief operating officer, abruptly resigned Friday amid signs of growing stress. Chronically under-

never quite been able to fiod enough of the long-term money it needs to finance Mr. Knudsen's ambitious program of upgrading some of White's comparatively idefficient plant.

A spokesman for White Motor said yesterday that Mr. Koudsen met Friday in New York with a group of lenders headed by Citibank and that the talks were continuing. Mr. Knudsen was

Continued on Page 43, Column 2

## White Motor

Earnings per share..

at a Glance

3 mos. ended March 31	1976	1975
Revenues\$32	5,500,000	\$353,000,000
Net income2	,600,000	2,400,000
Earnings per share	29¢	26¢
*After	\$4.9 million to	reign currency gain,
12 mos. ended Dec. 31	1975	1974
Revenues\$1,22	8,700,000	\$1,389,800,000
Net income(69	,400,000)	22,800,000

	(2033)
Assels. Dec. 31, 1975:\$	726,491,000
Stock price, May 7, 1976 N.Y.S.E. close:	
Stock price, 1976 range:	91/8-43/8
Employees, Dec. 31, 1975:	

The New York Times/May 10, 1776

# Hungarlan Businessman Seeks U.S. Sales

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr. WASHINGTON, May 9 - In Richardson.

Expanding Economy

1937, at the age of 13, a boy named Ede Hervath started work in a privately owned factor more befty growth in the tory in Gyor, Hungary, that money stock," warned Alan C. made railroad freight cars. His imoney stock," warned Alan C. made railroad freight cars. His Bankers Trust Compaoy.

Bankers Trust Compaoy.

WASHINGTON, May 9 — In the smiling and enthusiastic das the very model of the modern money tock, warned Alan C. made railroad freight cars. His plant, and most of his family when he suggested that the association press for the implementational business tradition than in such conotries as With the International Hardon.

WASHINGTON, May 9 — In the smiling and enthusiastic General Motors Corporation to sell 15,000 differentials for trucks produced in G.M.'s british Vauxhall subsidiary. With deliveries to start next year and end in 1980.

Washington, May 9 — In the smiling and enthusiastic General Motors Corporation to sell 15,000 differentials for trucks produced in G.M.'s british Vauxhall subsidiary. With deliveries to start next year and end in 1980.

With the International Hardon.

Washington, May 9 — In the smiling and enthusiastic General Motors Corporation to sell 15,000 differentials for trucks produced in G.M.'s british Vauxhall subsidiary. With deliveries to start next year and end in 1980.

With the International Har- of 1965.

Bankers Trust Company.

And so the outlook for the credit markets this summer still generally calls for higher intersection and set rates as the economy expansion and International Harvester, He and tractors. He has purchased at last perks up and as the will be trying to sell them so phisticated equipment for tory in such countries as West accommodative to the banking trucks and tractors produced Germany. France, Britain and by the countries as the economic Development Act with the International Harvester and Economic Development Act With the International Harvester and Economic Development Act With the International Harvester between the same problem that becomes a problem that becomes the same problem that becomes

accommodative to the banking trucks and tractors produced Germany. France, Britain and trucks known as a "tandem by the same plant, now state. Japao.

Before that happens, low-owned in Communist Hungary. His sales are 30 percent for ever, there may be some break. He is the plant's general maniferest rates. At least, the filterest rates. Florida, Georgia, New an interview here last week. Hampshire and Illinois hope so. He was a member of a low-key the United States. His chief Union and most other Eastern European members of the capitalist world, including the countries lack that "most favored nation" tariff. It is also are 30 percent for the exports going to the other Eastern European members of nation that does not enjoy the capitalist world, including the countries lack that "most favored nation" tariff. It is also are 30 percent for the exports going to the other than the capitalist world, including the capitalist world including th The Irving Trust Company has a "soriog special" through June 30, offering the same interest rate of 12.74 percent. And, while it has not lowered its rate from 13.38 percent, the Chase Manhattan Bank is at present giving a highway emergency Hampshire and Illinois hope so. He was a member of a low-key the United States. His chief Union and most other Eastern kit worth about \$20 to those Eight other states are to follow to the United States, headed bas been the Steiger Company, Continued on Page 43, Column 4 by Deputy Prime Minister which makes large tractors in Continued on Page 43, Column 2

Gyula Szeker and invited by North Dakota and purchases rett of New York City, who won Commerce Secretary Elliott Laxles and transmissions from an award here for his com-

# Black businessmen are planning to sbarpen their demanda for more effective Federal help in the next year in an effort to gain a stronger foothold in the capitalized, the company has

The National Association of Black Manufacturers which held its sixth annual meeting here with oearly 200 members present, supported new legisla tion and discussed new appli-

cations of existing laws to win financial support for minority The businessmen were cheered, when Margaret Bush Wilson, chairman of the board of the National Association For the

Advancement of Colored Peoness development was becom-ing a priority issue on the N.A.A.C.P. agenda. Members Hurt By Shump

"We're looking for parity, so we want access to all sources of help," said Jerry T. Jones; chairman of the board of the manufacturers association and a Chicago electronic manufacturers

Like most other operators of the association have suffered during the recession. "Our membership of 350 puts us ahead of last year," Mr. Jones. said. "But at least 15 members" went out of business—and I'm: sure there are others who have failed also."

One proposed new approach for Federal help, sure to stir controversy, would compel ma-jor Federal contractors to com-mit specific percentages of their contracts to minority contrac-

Most of the businessmen here are convinced that a pro-vision in the Small Business Act that is supposed to encouris not effectively administered

Development Act Cited

Another approach was put forward by Frederick E. Barns from an award bere for his com-

According to the act's port

Continued on Page 42, Column 7

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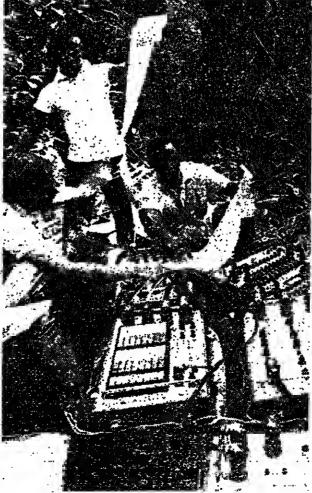
By JOHN DARNTON older fields than locating new LAGOS, Nigeria-Nigeria, five years ago a compliant bost to foreign oil companies, Some of the smaller comoow rigidly controls their production and profits. New restrictions on pumping aipanies that obtained concessions in 1971, such as Japan Petroleum and Deminex, a German consortium, are virlowances and tax increases tually idle. A third, the Occihave become so severe, foreign oil executives say, that deotal Petroleum Corporasome companies are begin-oing to think that nationaltion, has turned back its con-cession even after discover-

> Cut in Profits Cited The companies are quick to justify the cutbacks as a businessman's reaction to economic disincentive. But they also are clearly aimed

ing substantial deposits because it could not afford to

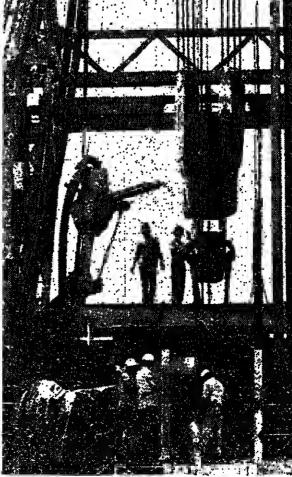
at forcing the Government to reverse its assertive policies. "They can observe for themselves this reduced op-eration," said the managing director of one large Western company. "It has to make an impression," he added.

The companies assert that the Government has cut their profits by 30 percent a bar-rel this year, compared with the final quarter last year. Overall, since 1974, when the Government assumed 55 percent of production in a "partnership" and began raising taxes on the remain-Continued on Page 42, Column 7



Oil Companies Resist Nigerian Controls by Reducing Activity

An oil exploration team checking seismic recordings in the heavy forests on the delta of the Niger River.



Drilling rig is mounted on a barge in the river. The Nigerian Government is now rigidly controlling oil wealth.

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Managod by Fulckry Managomeor & Research Co., Boston. Over \$1 bills on of assets under management.

The annual report for 1975 of Mitrani Family Foundation, inspection at 13 FL, 18 E. 41 St., N.Y.C. for 180 days from

Marco Mitrani, Manager

The annual report for 1975 of Erix Fund is available for public Inspection at 13 Fl., 18 E. 41 St., N.Y.C. for 180 Edward P. Ix, Manager

# U.S. and Iranian Barter Talks Reported CURRENCY CONTROL

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 aircraft concerns that they are cerns would doubtless ally indeed discussion barter deals, themselves with independent

year—although Iran's oil revenues are running about \$20 tiff the concerns involved.

Members of the Teheran business community observed to day that besides eliminating any necessity of drawing down Iran's cash reserves, the projected barter transactions would increase Iran's direct the prospects had been among would increase Iran's direct the prospects had been among one of Iran's economic goals.

At present more than \$0 per least of Iran's oil production is exported through a group of whether the Shah has bitterly criticized as not having lived up to their commitmeots to this country.

No confirmation has been forthcoming from the three said that the United States conforming from the three said that the United States conformed to companies of percentage.

More Companiv Briberv Cases

Tag increase concerns that they are indeed discussiog barter deals, the themselves with independent nil companies or petroleum brokers it deals, but Mr. Zarb said the eventual barter rency market making the value deals, but Mr. Zarb said that regard.

As per as he knew no formally arrangements had yet been made in that regard.

Asked if the oil involved in the projected barters would be the projected barter alks, all the projected barters would be the projected barter would be projected barters would be the projected barters would be the pr

# More Company Bribery Cases More Company Bribery Cases In the course of general talks speculation and stabilize exabout coergy questions with the change rates. He said the Central Bank will be change rates. He said the Central Bank will bave at its displayed and other passal nearly \$300 million to

Ahmed Zaki Yamani, and other Saudi and Iranian officials, Mr. Hor springs, Va. (UPI)—

The scandal of corporate bribes and illegal campaign contributions is not over, the head of the Securities and Exchange Commission said over the weekend.

The S.E.C. chairman, Roderick Hills, made the statement after a closed-door speech at the spring meeting of the Business Council, an organization of executives from the natioo's largest corporations that meets four times a year to consult with Government officials.

More than a hundred corporation that meets for the company among squanstions have been connected with purposes, including bribes to foreign politicians and illegal contributions to Presidential portate scandals suggested the corporation of the spring politicians and illegal contributions to Presidential portate scandals suggested the corporation of the stable proposes, including bribes to foreign politicians and illegal contributions to Presidential portate scandals suggested the corporation of the stable proposes, including bribes to foreign politicians and illegal contributions to Presidential portate scandals suggested the corporation of the stable propose in the point of view that an absolute price freeze for the remainder of 1976 was the bad put the point of view that an absolute price freeze for the remainder of 1976 was the bad put the point of view that an absolute price freeze for the remainder of 1976 was the bad put the point of view that an absolute price freeze for the remainder of 1976 was the best course. This is also the freeze for the remainder of 1976 was the best course. This is also the Exchange involving said in Sunday's early editions \$200 million of this amount will of view that an absolute price freeze for the remainder of 1976 was the bad put the point of view that an absolute price freeze for the remainder of 1976 was the best course. This is also the Saudi Government's positions to ward the takeover by the Saudi Government of the 40 arabian Government of the 40 arabian Company and the

purposes, including bribes to Telegraph Corporation.

Telegraph Corporation.

Mr. Hills said that the corporation of the S.E.C. bave and exploration services here and exploration services here failed and changes will be and buy up more than 80 percents.

The fresh and congressional candidates.

The fresh and congressional candidates.

The fresh and congressional candidates.

The fresh are corporated and exploration services here and exploration services here consumers, where the failed and changes will be and buy up more than 80 percents.

The fresh are constructed and congressional candidates.

The fresh are constructed and congressional candidates.

The fresh are constructed and exploration services here and exploration services here and exploration services here.

Constructed and congressional candidates.

CAIRO, May 8 (UPI)-Egypt

will take measures to combat Ahmed Zaki Yamani, and other posal nearly \$300 million to Saudi and Iranian officials, Mr. buy and sell for stabilization Zerb said he bad put the point

ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS THE FRESH AIR FUND

# Personal Finance

Continued From Page 41 who take an auto loan of

Although the commercial banks are doing most of the advertising for automobile loans these days, there are, of course, other sources of funds for car purchases. Some of them, moreover, make the necessary money available et ioterest rates that might be even lower than the lowest bank rate. One of these sources is life insurance companies, which allow individuals to borrow on the cash value of

their policies at rates that are written into these poli-The maximum rate in New York State is set at 5 percent by the Insurance Law, while other states may have maximums up to 8 percent. Savings banks and savings

and loan associations make passbook loans up to the available balance in a person's account. For instance, the Bowery Saviogs Bank savings loans for three years as well as one-year renewable notes at the same rate. In both cases, the funds securing the loan continue to earn the regular rate of interest—so that the net cost to the borrower is the difference be-tween the interest rate paid and the interest rate received.

as residency or occu Their rates vary w credit union and the but a typical rate for t pose of buying a car-Credit Union Nation in addition, credit that other lenders in that other leanders m They generally inclu loan and compute infi such a way that there pre-payment penalties To demonstrate the sumer of different

auto loans to their m

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rates, take the cas three-year new-car i \$3,500. The total charge and monthly ment payments respectively for the following rates would be a \$276.40 and \$104.90 \$114.38; 12.74 pe sion: It could pay to auto loan as for the a self. You may be sur hy the amount of mont

# Oil Concerns Curb Flov Under Nigerian Contro

Continued From Page 41

ing 45 percent, profits have plunged from an average of \$1.32 a barrel to 56 ceots, according to company figures. "They're squeezing hard,"

said one oilman, "How hard you cao squeeze the egg-without breaking it, I doo't know, but I don't think they want to do that." The Government regards

the companies' claims of perilous profit margins with skepticism. It is convinced that the companies disguise their true profits by worldwide swapping arrangements in which they use each Other's refineries to cut transportation costs,

How can it be a Governmental policy to cut back their profit margins?" said an official of the Office of Petroleum and Energy Re-sources. "Who knows what their profits really are? Toat's their business, not

the amount of oil that can be pumped from each field. It does so io the name of conservation, since the wells flare off excessive amounts

Continoed From Page 41

pose, funds are to be used to help areas and regions of substantial and persistent unemployment and underemployment to take effective steps in planning and financing their public works and economic develop-

Mr. Barrett says that the

The maoufacturers association, because of its tax status,

may not lobby, but a number of the companies are banding torether to hire a professional obbying agency to push new bills for them. A measure introduced in the louse by Representative Paren J. Mitchell, Democrat of

faryland, and scheduled for in-

roduction next week in the enate, would: Place the iob of delivering id and services to minority ousinesses in one Government

Focus some of the caracity of the Small Business Administration on the oroblems of minority businesses.

•Compel major corporation:

who do business with the Gov-rameot to subcontract specific ollar amounts of their busiesses to qualified micority Joseph E. Kesputys, Assistant ecretary of Commerce, prom-

sed the association that his desetment would study ways to incourage the survival, not just he launching, of minority businesses. Mrs. Wilson, the N.A.A.C.P. chairman, acknowledged that

the organization's emphasis on minority enterprise was new. She said the N.A.A.C.P. was forming an economic develop-ment arm and the officers of the manufacturers association were being added to its leederof valuable natural gas the companies charge t is also part of a strate; vised by the Organizati Petroleum Exporting tries, of which Nigeria member, to maintain

When some companies as Gulf, began decreasing duction on their own in the Government retaliat cutting their pumping ances still further.

A drop-off in petro revenues for Nigeria has repercussioos. Oil is the blood of its economy,

But the companies backs are unlikely to c any radical change in N tan policies. Nigerian crude, low h

fur and high in gust yield, is among the highly prized in the win At \$12.75 a barrel, it is expensive than any a parable crude save that Algeria.

With some 20 billion rels in proven reserves, so body could always be for to pump it. And the Gove ment's own company, Nigerian National Oil G pany, is expected to be crilling this summer.

# Supplementat Over-Countel Listings

The following is a sup, mentary weekly list of mu-funds prepared by the Nat-al Association of Securi-

Mr. Barrett says that the nearly permanent "recession" in most black urban areas would seem to qualify them for economic development assistance.

"White businesses have been leaving the cities en masse, taking their jobs with them," Mr. Barrett said. "Black businessmen could easily take up some of that gap with proper financial backing — we're a resource that could be used to stabilize and upgrade our community."

Mr. Barrett, who took a year off from his business in 1973 to act as the first executive director of the Consumer Product through the consumer product that a the first executive director of the Consumer Product through the consumer prod

## **New Business** Development in **Washington State**

Washington State and the Puget Sound region contings ue to provide new business: opportunities for companies who are expansion-oriented, and seeking new markets: We invite your inquiry for privete discussion in New :: York on business and economic conditions in Washington State with the Economic Development Council of Puget Sound - a private, non-profit corporation - in, late May.

Appointment arrangements David Bell, Manager North American Accounts 1900 Seattle Tower 1218 Third Ave. Saattle, Washington 98101 (206) 622-2730

(All septies will be held in cor

Fansteel Shareholders other factors described above, it is our belief that Porter has very substantially undervalued your Company and your stock. Fansteel maintains its inventories on the LIFO basis. May 8, 1976 thus not reflecting in the balance sheet appreciation in inventory value over the years. Were the inventory to be Dear Fansteel Shareholder: reflected at current cost value, that inventory would increase in the magnitude of \$13.7 million. The Company's property, plant and equipment texclud-

Letter to

You are probably aware that H. K. Porter Co., Inc., has made a tender offer to purchase any and all outstanding shares of Fansteel's common stock at a price of \$17 per share. That offer was made without prior notice to Fansteel of Porter's intention to obtain control of Fansteel and without negotistions with Fansteel as to a reasonable and fair value of Fansleel's stock.

OUR RECOMMENDATION: DO NOT TENDER.

Porter's offer was made the day following Fansteel's annual shareholders' meeting and the decision by Fansteel's Board of Directors to increase Fansteel's dividend rate by 25%. Since the Board of Directors, in taking the dividend action, had reviewed the Company's near and long-term prospects. the Board was in a position to react quickly to the merits of the offer, and on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 5, 1976, the day the offer was communicated to Fansteel, we issued a release stating. After mitial scrutiny, the Board believes that Porter's offer is inadequate and certainly not in the best interests of the Company and its stockholders

On May 6, 1976, the Fansteel Board met to cootinue its evaluation of the tender offer. At that meeting, the Board Considered both short and long-term prospects for the Company, the underlying value of the Company and its assets, the effect of the offer on those who tender and those who choose to retain their Fansteel shares, as well as intangibles such as the nature of Fansteel and Porter, Porter'a plans for the Company as disclosed in its offer, and the like. On the basis of this further evaluation, the Board maintained its initial belief that Porter's offer is inadequate. and reaffirmed its recommendation that stockholders ought not accept the Porter offer. The Board suthorized the

"Nonh Chicago, Itlinois, May 6, 1976... David D. Peterson. President end Chief Executive Officer of Fansteel Inc. INYSE), said that Fansteel's Board of Directors, et a meeting this afternoon, continued its consideration and evaluation of the \$17 per share tender offer for Fansteel common stock announced vesterday by H. K. Porter Co. The Board of Directors concluded that the tender offer substantially undervalues the Company, and it reaffirmed its recommendation that stockholders ought not accept the Porter offer. The Board siso instructed counsel to take such action as may be appropriate to enjoin the continuation of

We have polled our directors and officers and have been advised that none of them intends to accept Porter's offer. Each shareholder's decision, of course, is an individual one and must be made on the basis of his own situation and his evaluation of the offer and the Company. Before deciding whether or not to eccept the Porter offer, we believe that you should consider the following points:

1. Fansteel's carnings. The Company's basic markets were depressed by the downtrend in the general economy during part of 1974 end most of 1975. As a result of economic conditions and escalating costs, Fansteel sales and profits were adversely affected in 1975. Conditions improved in the final quarter of 1975, and the first quarter of 1976 definitely established the turn-around, with earnings of 546 per share -more than double earnings of the first quarter 1975. The Company's backlog of orders at the end of the first quarter, 1976 was \$41.5 million as compared to \$31.5 million on December 31, 1975, and we believe that earnings of the first quarter of 1976 are indicative of prospects for the near

term under existing business conditions

Long term projections are at best inexact and based on Long term projections are at best inexact and based on assumption. In January, 1976, however, management prepared for internal purposes, a 5 year forecast. Assuming a healthy economy, adequate aupply of raw materials, and the absence of war or other national calamity, it is management's opinion that earnings will be substantially and consistently improved over the next several years.

2. Fansteel's Underlying Value. In Poner's offer, Porter recognizes that as of April 4, 1976, Fansteel's net equity (book value) was \$24.80 per share, and its net current asset liotal current assets less total current liabilities! was \$20.59 per share. While those values alone are substantially in excess of Poner's offer, even they do not reflect the true value of the Company's assets. Consider, for example:

ing land), is reflected in the December 31, 1975 balance sheet at a cost value of \$53.6 million and a value after depreciation of \$17.1 million. Those same assets have a replacement value, as measured by the insurance on them maintained by the Company, of approximately \$92 million. The Company's patents, in the aggregate, are of material importance in the operation of its business and of considerable value. Indeed, in 1975, the Company expended \$1.5 million in research and development costs. Patents, however, are carried at no value in the Company's financial statements and are not reflected in the Company's net worth or shareholders' equity.

Fansteel is in excellent financial condition, with working capital as of December 31, 1975 of \$30.7 million and a long-term debt to equity ratio of 1 to 3.3. The Company's long-term debt has consistently declined each year for

3. Dividend Policy. After a long period without payment of dividends, the Company resumed a regular quarterly dividend policy in 1973. On May 4, 1976, in recognition of the Company's excellent financial condition and improvement in its earnings and outlook, that dividend wa increased by 25% to the quarterly rate of 12.5° per share, payable July 1 to shareholders of record on June 14, 1976. The shareholders whose shares are purchased pursuant to Porter's offer will not receive the benefit of such dividend. 4. Market Price of Fansteel Stock. Fansteel ahares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Reported high and low prices per share since 1970 are as follows:

	High	Lo
1970	151/8	10
197 I		71
1972	. 151/2	101
. 1973	. 15 <del>5</del> a	9
1974	1234	61
1975 First Quarter	. 1014	67
Second Quarter	. 97.8	81
Third Quarter	.1014	73
Fourth Quarter	934	81
1976 First Quarter	.1378	9
Second Quarter   through May 4, 1976	14	113
uring this period, Fansteel purchased 344.88.	3 of its o	nwo

shares either on the open market or in private transactions in which stockholders first offered the stock to the Compagy. In addition, in 1972, the Company purchased 175,000 shares in an offer for tenders. All purchases were made at market price on the New York Stock Exchange, except for shares purchased pursuant to the 1972 tenders offer, which were purchased at the pre-established price of \$14 per share. Fansteel a purchases of its own stock did not exceed 14.3% of the outstanding stock in any given year and, if the tender offer were excluded, did not exceed 5.4% in any given year.

1974 . . . . 66,000 shares 1970 . . . . 40,000 shares 1971.... 2t,100 shares t 975..... 16.400 shares 1972.....104,860 shares 1973.....52,823 shares 1976 . . . . 43.680 sheres

The Porter offer of \$17 per share is compared by Porter to steel's last market price prior to the offer of \$14-per share. We do not believe that this is really an appropriate comparison. Fansteel had only recently released the results of operations for the 1st quarter, and the announcement of the 25% dividend increase was made on the alternoon (EDT) immediately preceding the tender offer. Although the action of the market is often inexplicable, we believe that the combination of improved earnings and an increase dividend may have had a beneficial effect on the market price which Porter's well-timed offer nipped in the bud. Even if the market would have remained at \$14, we believe that Porter's offer is nonetheless inadequete. Porter, after all, is seeking to purchase not 100 ahares or 100,000 shares, but control | and possibly, through merger or otherwise, all of Fansteel. The value of stock on an individual transaction basis may be fixed by the market, but the same stock, when the transaction involves the ecquisition of the Company, we believe should command a substantial premium. In view of

Fensteel's earnings trend, its underlying esset value and the

There is no need to act hastily in respect of the Porter offer. The offer does not expire until May 18, 1976, but the offer does provide that tenders of stock become irrevecably after May 13, 1976. If you choose to deposit your shares and do not effectively withdraw your shares prior to May 14, 1976. they may be out of your possession and control until July 2. 1976-without any payment to you unless accepted by Porter. In this connection, it should be noted that litigation has been commenced by Fansteel against Porter and by Porter against Fansteel. It is impossible to speculate at this date as to the effect which such litigation will have on the time schedule or ulumate consummation of Porter's tender offer. During the penod from May 14, 1976 through July 2. 1970, during which such shares may be held in deposit. you will not be free to deal with such shares in the event that you wish to do so.

If a broker should recommend the Porter offer, keep in mind that Porter is paying brokers a commission of 45 cents per share for each Fansteel share delivered, or \$45 for 100 ansteel shares. Consequently, you should realize that brokers may not be a source of imparoal advice.

In making your ultimate decision as to the acceptance of Porter's offer, we hope that you will keep in mind the position in which Porter's tender tactic has placed both you and the Company, if Porter had the best interests of you, the stockholder, at heart, they certainly would have first approached the Company in an attempt to negotiate a fair transaction. Instead, they have chosen to present you and the Company with a well-prepared and short-dated tender offer, apparently in an attempt to panic stockholders into accepting the offer without providing the Company a prior opportunity to negotiste on behalf of the stockholders and without providing the stockholders with more time to evaluate the offer or to consider other alternatives. We believe it is the best interest of stockholders not to accept Porter's offer to trade awey their interest in Fansteel's future for \$17 fless any income tax which may be imposed thereon). It is our opinion that stockholders will be greater benefited by sharing in the potential appreciation which we would expect to follow from Fansteel's rurn-around.

If you have already accepted Porter's offer and lendered your Fansteel stock, you may withdraw that tender prior to Msy 14, 1976, by a written, telegraphic or fecsimile notice of withdrawal containing the information required by the offer received by Schroeder Trust Company. Depositary, prior to that date. If you have not yet accepted Poner's offer, we urge that you do not do so. Sincerely.

The Company is presently subject to the informational filing

in accordance therewith is obligated to file reports and other

information with the Securities and Exchange Commission (the "Commission") relating to its business. Imancial state-

ments and other matters. Information, as of particular date: concerning the Company's directors and officers. their

holders of the Company's securities and any material inter-

est of such persons in transactions with the Company is

required to be disclosed in proxy statements distributed to the Company's stockholders and filed with the Commission

Such reports, proxy statements end other information may be inspected at the office of the Company or at the Com-

mission's office in Room 6101, 1100 L Street, N.W., Wash-

ington, D.C. 20549. Copies may be obtained from the Company or upon payment of the Commission's customar charges by writing to the Commission's principal office at 500 North Capitol Street, Washington, D.C. 20549. Such

material also should be available for inspection at the

library of the New York Stock Exchange. Inc., 20 Broad Street, New York, New York 10005.

remuneration, options granted to them, the principal

requirements of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 and

David D. Peterson, Presiden

On behalf of the Board of Directors

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L. 2274

# ISTOMS DELAYS ERSIST IN EUROPE

sonal F

Continued From Page 41 ks a day. Now it proc-s 3,000 to 3,500 every 24 s 3,000 to 3,500 every 24 rs, making it Europe's bushighway crossing point. ccording to one green-united German customs offiat the station, the main use during the last 15 s has been that officials

do more paper work and actual checking of goods.
Ve make some checks to the drivers on their toes," ald, "In the old days they cted the checks and a long but now they just get e drivers do not do the

e drivers do not do the r work themselves. That is to the 40-odd customs ar agencies that are sed in special office blocks to the parking lot. st of the truckers do not the Common Market for g to wait as long as three instead they complain the slowness of the cus-officials. At Aachen the us, wbo appear less prethan the Germans in ng the Common Market's

post of the abuse. European agricultural are the most bothersome rules are contained in loose-leaf folders and almost daily as officials issels change prices beof currency fluctuations. ere is a different rule for part of an animal," Mr.

op said, "and the na-customs services can cope with it." His office simplify the forms used resporting goods through s and reduce the oumber egories of goods. Io a triumph, "turkey rumps" ecently deleted from ated farm directive. main thing the Common has done to improve the o is set up a system un-

ustoms formalities on at the point of loading nloading. Under this "rule, a driver arriving border bas to get only er stamped with virtual-'aiting. like the transit system,'

cks crossing Common borders use this tran-

pest and Vienna. The venture
ort checks can lead to was founded 90 years ago as
waiting in long lines a private company to supply
furing heavy-traffic perailroad equipment for the

100 vacationers passed the Aachen station he Easter weekend. ommon Market Is now

inal stages of deciding it passport for the nine countries -- France, .. Italy, the Nether-Belgium, Luxembourg, Ireland and Denmark sport will be issued by countries in the same obably dark red. the separate govern rill still want to check s when persons cross because of security following a rise in ac-

ne another's security enough to open their without such checks. ard Reports a Rise .

political terror groups,

countries do not vet

s 1975 Net Revenues New York Stock Ex-reported yesterday that evenues from operations to \$3.5 million last year 87,000 in 1974. "Record vels of trading" were responsible for the gain, Board noted.

dition to its operational s, the exchange also re-211,000 from its equity earnings of the Deposiust Company. This in-aised the Big Board's evenues to \$3,745,000 :09.000 in 1974.

idend Meetings

# Knudsen Fights for Life Of Ailing White Motor

Continued From Page 41 quoted by the spokesman as

having said:
"I am geouinely encouraged by the progress being made toward early resolution of White's financial problems. The banks indicated they will be supportive of these efforts."

The company's new \$30 million truck plant at New River Valley, Va., for example, which opened last fall when heavy duty vehicle salet ware at a vecasion low. sales were at a recession low, still has no permanent fi-nancing behind it.

Handicapped by compara-tively thin profit margins generally - made even thinner by the heavy expenses of the new products Mr. Knudsen has been trying to develop— White was seriously hurt by the \$69.4 million deficit it ran last year.

The drain was so heavy that White, for a month or so last year, did not have enough working capital to keep two of its three farm lering rules on shipments, equipment plants working.

The cash squeeze had other serious side-effects, including what the company's proxy statement identifies as "difficulties in obtaining material on a timely basis, postpone-ment of capital improvements...some buyer resistance ... and some deteriora-tion in [the company's] deal-er network."

White owes a consortium of banks \$145.5 million in short-term loans that were due on May 1. The White Credit Company, a financing subsidiary, owes the banks \$201.4 million.

Though neither White nor the bankers will say so explicitly, the deadline appears to bave been purbed back to May 31—one of a series of

concessions that the company has been able to coax from both its long-term and short-term lenders.

Mr. Knudsen has flatly dethe company will seek the shelter of the Federal bankruptcy courts. He has also admitted, however, that White's continued existence is contingent on further con-cessions—and the injection of still more capital-from the lenders,

It seems likely, according to M. Brock Weir, president of the Cleveland Trust Com-pany, a major creditor, that the lenders will provide the

More Capital Needed

Whether the banks will do so on terms that might lead to a revival of the proposed merger with White Consoli dated Industries, which fell through last Monday, is still very much an open question. White Consolidated directors turned down the proposition because the banks at that time refused to lend as much additional money to White Motor as had been hoped. Merger or no, White Motor

will still have to grapple with the basic problem of under-capitalization and its heavy reliance on two cyclical industries - farm equipment and trucks. Last year, partly because of the recession, was one of

the worst in decades for

heavy-truck manufacturers. Lately, however, demand has been improving. White hopes that the growth in demand for trucks and a surpris-singly strong market in most types of farm equipment will convince the bankers that Mr. Knudsen should once again be permitted to land on his feet.

# Hungarian Trying to Sell U.S. Truck and Tractor Equipment

firms use it, so it favored nation" status. (Combelp all the time."
esent about one-third of ery such as tractors are not "They said I aid a section with the following formation of the favored nation of the favored nat Continued From Page 41

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affic moves with simibecause of close con among European railnd customs bureaus,
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complete the deal with Harfor motorists crossing
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when the manager of the Raba
job," he recalled with a smile,
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ast month, for exam- Austro-Hungarian empire. In 1950 Hungary's Minister

of Industry selected Mr. Hor-;

em, which also applies The Jacksoo-Vanik Amend-job," he recalled with a smile, tria and Switzerland

ituation seems hardly to complete the deal with Haror motorists crossing or motorists crossing on motorists crossing of the high duty on motorists crossing of the high duty of a car and apartment, though to a car and apa

Mr. Horvath proudly declares that his salary is "four times, that of an engineer."

THE FRESH AIR FUND

Municipal Bond Buver

Market Rates

# DUE BY 5 STATES

Continued From Page 41

them to the bond market over the next month.

This Week's Offerings

Io this week's corporate and ther taxable financing, the following issues are expected:

Southern California Gas, \$30 million of jones, due 1996. rahed As by Ahoody's and A by Standard & Poors, Competition Southern Railway. \$16.83 million of certifi-rates, due 19:7-91. rahed As by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poors, Competitive. WEDNESDAY

Sameshire, 549 million, rated Asa b,

# How to receive monthly income completely exempt from federal income taxes with principal and interest insured.

Tax-Exempt Municipal Trust, Ninth National Series is an easy way to invest in a diversified portfolio of investment quality municipal bonds, the interest of which, in the opinion of counsel, is exempt from Federal income taxes. Interest and principal payments will be insured by an independent insurance company as long as the bonds remain in the Trust's portfolio.

The Trust is an investment trust consisting of one unit for each \$1,000 principal amount of bonds in the portfolio. There will be no management fee and no redemption fee. Professional managers will select the bonds, collect the insured interest and pay you your pro-rata share tax-free every month.

lem	Call or mail to:	Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Dect. GM Building, 767 Fifth Avenue New York, N.Y. 10022 212-350-0791				
Please send me a p Series.	reliminary pro	spectus for Tax-Exempt Mun	icipal Trust, Ninth National			
Name	<del></del>		_ <del></del>			
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# SHEARSON HAYDEN STONE INC.

@1976 Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

# IMPORTANT NOTICE To all Stockholders of



In a sudden attempt to take over control of your Company, Empire Gas Corporation, a Lebanon, Missouri based LP-gas distributor, has made a conditional offer to purchase 2,000,000 shares of Pargas stock at \$18.50 per share.

Your Board of Directors, after careful study, believes that this conditional offer is inadequate, not representative of the worth of your Company and its future prospects, and not in the best interest of the Company and its stockholders. Accordingly, the Board strongly recommends that it be rejected.

NOT ONE MEMBER OF YOUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS WILL TENDER ANY OF THEIR SHARES TO EMPIRE AT THIS PRICE.

You should know that the Officers and Directors of your Company, together with members of their immediate families, own or represent approximately 596,000 shares, or 18% of your Company's outstanding shares. In addition, certain other members of their families, employees, retirees and their families, and former owners of predecessor companies, own or represent approximately 593,000 shares or 18% of the outstanding shares.

It stands to reason that Empire would not suddenly be willing to offer \$18.50 per share for your Pargas stock unless convinced that the shares are worth substantially more. We ask you to consider the significance of the fact that this offer was made at a time of economic recovery and renewed investor interest in the stock market.

In evaluating your investment — and the reasons Empire wants control of your Company — we ask you to review the following important information:

- 1. Prospects for profitability in our coal-mining operations for 1976 appear excellent.
- 2. Your Company has a record of increasing its annual dividend payments every year since it became public in 1961. The current annual dividend rate is \$1.00 per share.
- 3. Although earnings for the fiscal year 1975, and for the first quarter of 1976, were adversely affected by the severe and prolonged recession and the unusually warm winter weather, your Company is well-positioned for future growth. We expect the remainder of 1976 to show increasing revenues and profits.
- Your Company has an excellent growth record.
- 5. Net income increased from \$4,300,000 in 1970 to \$6,200,000 in 1974 a gain of 41%.
- 6. Revenues increased from \$60,900,000 in 1970 to \$105,400,000 in 1974 a gain of 73%.
- 7. Your Company is well-positioned to meet the anticipated increasing demand for LP-gas in
- We believe industry inventories of LP-gas, the source of our marketing supplies, were as of May 1, 1976, at or near record high levels for that time of year.
- 9. Our widespread marketing and distribution facilities serve, directly or indirectly, the LP-gas requirements of more than 500,000 residential, agricultural, commercial, and small industrial customers over a broad geographic area in 22 states and the District of Columbia.
- 10. Pargas increased sales of LP-gas in 1975, despite an overall drop of approximately 4.5% in volume of LP-gas marketed by the entire industry. Earnings from propane distribution for 1975 were approximately 10% greater than in 1974.
- 11. Your Company's position in terms of working capital is excellent, with approximately \$15,000,000 of working capital at the beginning of 1976. The Company in late 1975 negotiated a \$12,000,000 long-term loan with certain financial institutions, and has a \$15,000,000 line-of-credit with hanks, of which \$13,000,000 was unused as of the date of this letter.

Remember, under the terms of its conditional offer:

- Empire has not obligated itself to purchase any Pargas stock unless it receives at least 850,000 shares.
- Empire is willing to pay to brokers a solicitation fee of \$.37½ per share as an inducement to them to get you to dispose of your shares. Empire is also offering to pay its Dealer Managers a fee of \$.10 per share for each share purchased.
- The Empire offer does not represent a tax-free transaction.
- Any tender of stock under the Empire offer becomes irrevocable on May 15, 1976, and remains so possibly until as late as July 3, 1976, unless theretofore purchased. Your shares could be out of your possession and control during such time without any payment to you. Thus, if a higher offer for your stock became available from another company within this period, you could be unable to take advantage of such a higher offer.

The market price for Pargas stock increased from \$13 on January 2, 1976 to \$161/8 on May 5, 1976, two days prior to Empire's publication of its offer of only \$18.50 per share.

Your Board of Directors is convinced that Pargas has excellent prospects, near and long term, as an independent company. Your Board believes that if a merger or combination with another company were deemed advisable, a higher value than the Empire offer could be obtained.

IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE COMPANY AND ALL ITS STOCKHOLDERS AND FOR ALL THE FOREGOING REASONS, WE AGAIN URGE YOU TO REJECT THE EMPIRE OFFER.

We will continue to keep you informed. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call your Company at (301) 645-2621, or D. F. King & Co., Inc., which is assisting Pargas, at (212) 269-5550

On Behalf of the Board of Directors,

William Stier

WILLIAM C. HILL Chairman of the Board

. May 7, 1976

PARGAS, INC. P.O. Box 67, Waldorf, Maryland 20601

# "The Times doesn't pull any punches.."

"It really delivers the kind of information I need each day in a straightforward manner. I'm in the energy business, and I look to The Times for a comprehensive picture of energy developments throughout the nation and the world. Its coverage of national and international events, legislation, business and financial news is unsurpassed."

John G. McMillian Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Northwest Energy Company Salt Lake City, Utah



The Andlork Eimes

re affluence and influence meet

مكذا من الاحل

# Layoffs Prolonged pite Heavy Overtime

rom Page I, Col. 5 that my wife got a job and worked her way up. She's oow ti t would be detri-incharge of training other recall the second girls."

eliminate it a few Her weekly paycheck now is r. believe sales of which is assemblant, have reached enough to prevent them from making any big cutbacks in their standard of living.

To stretch their money fundaments.

their standard of living.

To stretch their money further, they have used \$47.50 a week to buy \$85 worth of food stamps but often cannot come up with the lump sum since each paycheck must be used to pay for incoming bills.

He has added to the income by picking strawberries for a farmer at 45 cents a pint, then selling them in the Eldorado trailer park where be lives for a farmer at 45 cents a pint.

"That can add up to \$20 a day." he said. He bas also sought more work, but recently ran into an experience often encountered by other unemployed.

laxing over drinks rs oo the assembly

he workers on the e older, have paid es and have chilve jobs themselves e still laid off tend er workers who are ilies and are heavi-For example, Mi nan in his thirties January 1974 For vas well off finansupplementary unbenefits brought in s or about 95 perlar take-bome pay. SUB payments ran ieral and state unbenefits up until

lly got us through," nterview while his i on his knee, "was

### TICEOF -ANNUAL DIVIDEND

⇒rd of Directors hei Companies ippany, New las voted to inne corporation's qual cash divi-12¢ per share ommon stock orporation. resents a 20% from the 10¢ l previously

dividend will June 1, 1976. nolders of re-May 14, 1976.



wer Company

ROGER C. SMITH, and Treasurer

If being put on the combared by other unemployed bargaining next it negotiations in company that made paper bags.

It negotiations in company that made paper bags.

Workers then in overtime be builden for overtime builden for overtime builden for the company that made paper bags.

Bob Burkes, and his 5-year-old son, Mike, at their home in St. Louis. Mr. Burkes, who is on monargaments for limit.

Bob Burkes, and his 5-year-old son, Mike, at their home in St. Louis. Mr. Burkes, who have to be covinced by an adverted to the overtime badden for the company that made paper bags.

Bob Burkes, and his 5-year-old son, Mike, at their home in St. Louis. Mr. Burkes, who have to be covinced by an adverted to the overtime badden for overtime badden for the construction of new plants us the same paper bags. The said, "they encladed the burkes for limit," as all, "they encladed they think they can always find which represents he plant. It is tied to provid- our first and protection of the supply has constructed and protection of the supply has constructed and protection of the supply has constructed and provided to the provid- our first and protection of the supply has constructed to the supply has constructed and the provided to the supply has constructed and the plant. It is said, "they encladed they white here presents has been unemployed for more than two years."

Also the new overtime base is a matter for limit, to the distinct of the U.A.W. Local 223, but the production remainded the production of the production remainded the production remainded the product

# States to Vote on Atomic-Power Curb

By GLADWIN HILL

Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES—Proposals to restrict the growth of atomic power will be on the ballots of at least three states this year and possibly as many as 11.

Petition campaigns to qualify voter-initiative proposals are under way in Arizona, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, North Dakota, Obio, Oklaboma and Washington, Initiative measures bave already qualified for the ballot in California, Colorado

One is the contention that the rederal Government, under number to under regulatory authority over nuclear power, thereby over nuclear power, thereby osignatures needed by July voter-initiative proposals are under way in Arizona, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, North Dakota, a drive under way only a few weeks has collected 2,000 of 10,000 signatures needed by July voter-initiative measures which limits liability feature conflicts with the Federal Price-Anderson Act, which limits liability in any nuclear accident to \$560 million.

Advocates of nuclear limita-

In most of the states, the pedite a legal test.

proposals are modeled after the Two of the pendi

California initietive.

Initiative is the right of a questions. The ooe in Oklahome group of citizens to introduce simply calls for power developing ment of all kinds to be subject had gathered 77,000 of 212,000 California initietive.

program has been questioned ere Missouri, Oklahoma and on two grounds.

Arizonans for Safe Energy LOS ANGELES-Proposals to One is the contention that the

and Oregon.

The California proposels will ity is properly a question to was "well along" toward a goal be on the June 8 primary balbe settled after a proposal is of 308,000 signatures occided by lot. In all the other states, the adopted, and that if opponents campaigns are aimed at decisions by the voters in the November general election.

The states the nedite a legal test.

Two of the pendiog initiatives

ballot in California, Colorado Advocates of nuclear limita-ballot in California, Colorado Advocates of nuclear limita-politan headquerters had oot and Oregon.

# American Natural Gas outgrows its name to become American Natural Resources.

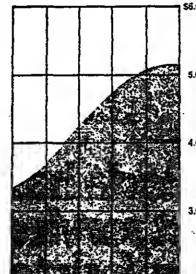
3.8 billion tons of reasons why. Name changes alone aren't always exciting news. But the reasons behind them can be. And that's the case with us. We're American Natural Gas. And we're changing our name to American Natural Resources for a host of reasons. Recently acquired rights to 3.8 billion tons of North Dakota coal, for one. Big plans in coal gasification, for another. New growth opportunities in energy-related fields, for yet another. More about these new opportunities in a moment.

To begin, we'd like to tell you where we are today. If you've been keeping an eye on the natural gas industry, you already know we're one of the leaders in size, gas supply and growth in earnings.

We supply natural gas to nine midwestern states, much of it transported through our own subsidiary, Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Company. We are directly connected to large producing fields in the Southwest, Louisiana, the Gulf of Mexico and, through connecting pipe-

lines, to western Canada. Our aggressive gas acquisition programs, past and pres-

ent, enable us to maintain a high level of service to over a million retail customers in Michigan and to provide a major source of supply to 52 non-affiliated distributing companies.



Earnings up 50% in five years.

Extensive, well-menaged reserves and long-range planning teamed together by an aggressive management have helped us boost earnings to record highs. For 1975, our net income topped \$100 million for the first time, rising from \$92.2 million in 1974 to \$102 million. In five years, our earnings per share have increased over 50%.

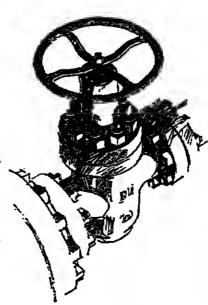
# Our leadership role.

Rather than simply following others in the natural gas industry, our management is leading. This is especially evident in the role we're playing to discover new gas supplies. We're a founding member of the 15-

company consortium eager to construct the 3600-mile Alaskan natural gas pipeline.

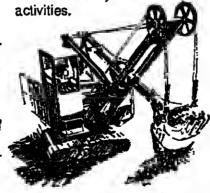
This, we believe, is the best way to insure our System of a healthy share of the more than 100 trillion cubic feet of gas believed to be waiting at the continent's northern rim.

Closer to home, we've negotiated gas calls on over 1000 square miles of the Gulf of Mexico, and are presently planning construction of an extensive new offshore pipeline system 4.00 for a five-company partnership. Because we recognize the need to develop new gas supplies of our own, we'll be spending over \$50 million a year for the next five years in gas exploration and development. We've also formed a new subsidiary, Michigan Natural Resources, to probe that state's substantial gas and oil reserves.



New growth opportunities.

Our management team also saw the need last year to obtain an exemption from the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935. This act imposed limitations on our ability to finance, and restricted us to gas utility and functionally related



Freedom from these restrictions has opened new horizons for American Natural Resources. And we intend to live up to our new name by pursuing them vigorously. Growth on the inside will come from coal gasification, the sale of coal, its by-products and the right to search for oil. And we are now in a position to grow on the outside through mergers and acquisitions.

If wa have carved out a reputation for leadership in the natural gas industry, it's because wa have tried our level best to be foresighted and aggressive. We were one of the first companies to venture offshore, one of the first to assemble coal fields in anticipation of gasification, one of the first to import gas from Canada, one of the first to develop major underground storage capability.

Our history makes us excited about our future. We invite you to discover why. Write for our Annual Report. American Natural Resources Company, Suite 4545, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York 10020.

Principal subsidiary companies of American Natural Resources are:

Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Company Michigan Consolidated Gas Company

American Natural Service Company American Natural Gas Production Company

ANG Coal Gasification Company Great Lakes Gas Transmission



■ By changing our name, we intend to reflect tha fact that, while our principal business is and will continue for many years to be the production, transportation and distribution of gas, we are in the broader field of natural resources development and expect to expand into other allied areas of activity.

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer

# American Natural Resources Company



The company with energy to grow.



Again this week, more people around the world will get their news from TIME than from any other single source.

# SAN FRANCISCO **NEWSPAPERS REACH 74% OF THE** GRADUATING CLASS.



In the 10-county San Francisco ADI they reach almost three out of four adults with college degrees. Check our grades:

SAN FRANCISCO NEWSPAPERS: 74% '

OAKLAND TRIBUNE: 18.5%

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PUBLIC NOTICE ARTHUR H. DEAN, a Trusted of the Trust U 'Art. Sin Par 11) or a to Otto Success, hereby gives notice in accordance with the provisions of the Enderol Internal Reviews Code that the 1975 ANNUAL REPORT of the Fountation Med under Sociote 605s of the sard Code recomment most and social entitle of the raid Code half to anything for inspection during include business. Miss hours at the Foundation's concept office to Schman & Comment, at 40 Wall Street, New York leav York 1005, by Amy othern apon report made within a period coding 180 days, after the date of the obscurben.

### Advertising

# Coke's Exciting Days in Texas

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY This is going to he one big week in Lockhart, Tex., end-

ing with the annual Chisholm Trail Roundup, a festival that includes a reenactment of the Battle of Plum Creek. That fight, in case it doeso't immediately stand out in your memory, was the last one between the settlers and the Comanches. The year was

Lockhart, the county seat of Caldwell County, has a population of 7,800 and is expecting between 30,000 and 50,000 folks in for the

But before all those ont-siders begin crowding the square in front of the historic courthouse or the streets by the 123-year-old Emmanual Episcopal Church, Lockhart is gaing to see itself on tele-vision—all three networks.

That's because the town and many of its people are starring in a spectacular new 90-second Coca-Cola commercial by McCann-Erickson between the control of th that will make its debut tomorrow night.

involvement

Lockhart's

with the world's best-selling soft drink began before Christmas wheo a foursome of creative heavies at Mc-Cann were kicking around the oew theme "Coke adds life. . . " As Paul Frahm, director and producer, recalls it, everyone added "...to the Fourth of July" almost in unison. Lots of excitement followed. The thought of a small-town parade with lots of red, white and blue and lots of Coke started creative juices flowing. Especially with the pos-sibility of a Bicentennial tie-

Mr. Frahm wanted an all-America town, something like Sag Harbor, L.I., but the town would have to he in the South because of the weather. What's an active Bicentennial state in the South? When the National Bicentennial Commission was asked, its reply was Texas.

Where's a real all-America town in Texas? The Texas Film Commission was asked, and it came up with three choices. Lockhart won hands

was decided in New York that the commercial should be in three segments to go with the new music— parade preparation, parade

and picnic. With Steve Horn, the independent director and camera-man, Mr. Frahm-still in New decided on the makeun of the parade: the Spirit of '76, prancing girls, a band, kids on decorated blkes, a living Statue of Liberty, 10 Minutemen and 10 Redcoats, floats and an Uncle Sam on

As it turned out, all of the needed talent was supplied right in Lockhart except for the stilt walker. He was re-cruited in Dallas and is the only professional among the 500 or so people who appear on camera.

Police Chief Leooard Petrosky plays himself.

The Minuteman and Redcoat costumes were rented from a Los Angeles company (and fitted on location) while Uncle Sam's outfit was made in New York.

To get the proper crowd for the parade, McCann ad-vertised in Lockhart radio vertised in Lockhart radio 471 Aaa and newspaper), promising a 4/14 Aa raffle with a color TV set as 4/1 Aa the top prize. The Boy Scouts 4/6 Aaa created their own float— 3/25 Aaa

### Leo Burnett to Handle Revion's Moon Drops

Revion Inc. has assigned its Moon Drops line to the Leo Burnett Company, Chicago. The billings have been in the neighborhood of \$2

million a year.

The line includes makeup, treatment products, lipstick and fragrance. It had been unassigned since Revlon and Scali, McCabe, Sloves terminated their relationship and the agency went on to pick up the Prince Matchabelli business from Chesebrough-

Moon Drops is Burnett's first Revion assignment.

Washington crossing the Delaware and the town contributed a float it already had for its beanty queen. The ladies' auxiliary prepared the food for the picnic. The fire department contributed an

antique engine.

It was a real community happeoing, and Mr. Frehm is quick to acknowledge the help of W. R. (Bill) Henry, manager of the Lockhart Chamber of Commerce. Some 16,000 feet of film were shot during three days in February. It took a month

to edit them into one 90second commercial (135 feet), two 60-second and three 30-second commercials. Mr. Frahm is not prepared

to give doilar figures for production costs. But oe says that, although the commercial is "extravagant," it "is not as expensive as you'd think because of all the lo-

cal belp."

The agency made contributions to all of the Lockhart organizations that lent a hand. About 25 "principals" will get residual paymeots. Great for the town's econ-

Despite ail of the excitement toe commercial caused, the Three Days of Coke is probably not destined to go into the Lockhart histor hooks along with the Battle of Plum Creek. The town, as Mr. Henry will tell you, is a bit blase these days

about film making.
Parts of "The Great Waldo
Peoper" were shot in Lockhart. And just a couple of months before the Coca-Cola caper, shooting ended for a new Timothy Bottoms movie to be called "A Small Town in Texas." The climax of that one is a three-car crash and bomb blast, which don't necessarily go better with Coke. In any event, the Lockdestined for a longer run than another musical extra-vaganza sponsored by Coca-Cola. "1600 Pennsylvania" Avenue." That one opened and closed last week.

Executives on the Move John Emery, who had been president of McGraw-Hill Publications, has joined Ziff-Davis as senior vice president, corporate finance and development. Ziff-Davis has 42 consumer and trade pub-

Another man in the news today is James Parton, chairman since Nov. 1 of the Na-tional Advertising Review Board, the industry's court of last resort in self-regula-tion. He is resigning to be-come assistant Librarian of Congress in July.

### TV Time Sells Briskly

The NBC-TV network reports the greatest surge of up-front buying in memory. Advertisers prepared to com-mit themselves for 52 weeks, beginning with the new sea-son in September, helped the network's salesmen rack up 11 S10 million days in a row as of Friday and they're expecting five more of the

The advertisers that seem particularly interested are the automotive companies and the fast food and convenience food manufacturers.

Handy Andy Coming Just in time to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Parents' Magazine, Parents' lagazine Enterprises will bring out a new 10-times-a-year publication called Handy Andy, the Pocket Size Do-It-Yourself Guide for Everyone. The October issue will be out in September with a 95cent cover price and a guarn

teed circulation of 200,000. in keeping with its con-tent, the magazine will be available not only through newsdealers out also at lumvards, hardware stores and home improvement cen-ters. A black-and-white page sells for \$1.130.

### People

Michael D. Moore, a senior vice president of Benton & Bowles Inc., has been named director of media manage-

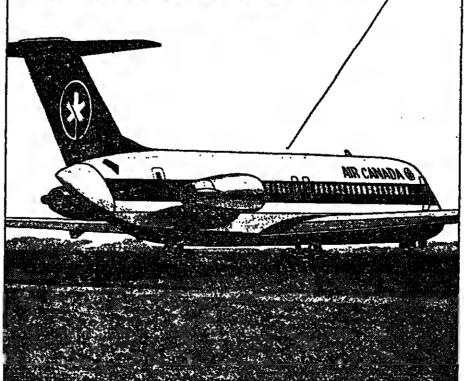
Edward A. Langan and Wil-iiam Quigley Jr. have been elected seoior vice presi-dents of Needham, Harper & Steers Advertising Inc. Joseph Sutton has been named scnior vice president and director of network relations at McCaffrey & McCall Inc.

## New Corporate Bonds

(For week exted May 7, 1976)

			. Gurles	PONDS			
Daio 56id 5/ 5 5/ 5 5/ 4 5/ 4 6/29 4/22 4/23 3/31 3/17 3/16 3/ 2 2/25 2/24	thoodys Rating A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A			0: Fried Price 10:150 100 100 100 99.25 99.20 121.50 99.25 100 121.50 99.25 101.319 120 99.25	Orisi. Cornent Yield Queen 50% sold 9.275 75% sold 9.275 75% sold 6.275 50% sold 6.275 50% sold 6.276 50% sold	Widy Chief-	8.85 8.56 8.74 9.28 8.76 9.32 8.45
			OTHER	BONDS			
5/ 6 4/30 4/30 4/30	N/A N/A N/A	260 75 100 250	ak Amer Co Debs 8%-01 EuropCoal&Sil Co 8%-84 EuropCoal&Sil Com 9-96 SobioPipel nCoGtd 83-01	99 99.50 99	8.85 95% sold 8.71 80% sold 9.11 80% sold 8.80 97% 87%		2.06

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IN QUEBEC CITY, CANADA

sews Le Concorde

IN SANTO DOMINGO, D Loews Cominicana (Opening Spring 1976) IN MONTREAL, CANADI Hôlel Loews La Cilé (Opening Spring 1976)

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# JRGES CURB NORS' FILMS

he church, the lead-it a matter for law "he said."

osed ordinance denful violence" as themes are "devotor substantially to ensive deeds or sets or violence, wheor simulated, such imited to, assaults abbings, shootings, uggings, floggings memberments, and rensible conduct to of human beings or and which, when

tistic, political or ene Court ruled control material lly obscene. Other his and Dallas are -have attempted y to regulate vi-under the Court's

ng. Court Test

rs of the proposed nance have tried judicial shoal alw, if enacted, will inly be tested in

of Mr. Daley's proappear to be the now governing X-fore pornographic that prohibits the

tarians are conhe screening pano preclude teeo-ewing a film deale crucifixion of ility of the ordi-

ing used for polit-was raised when er mentioned at iblic hearings that as "Medium Cool" ably be banoed. , there is a depic Chicago during nocratic National

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n this at a news Mr. Daley said: Ing propaganda on You're not talkunadulterated a silppaganda. Do you

> derance of testihearings favored roposal or some ricting the access ible youngsters to of theaters in siness hub, do in many cities. Rochford, testinew of instances iolent acts were y viewing a mov-ect of it." a child psycholo-

member of Chica-Picture Appeals hat excessive viis was a "contrito juvenile crime that could be con-

the city's pre-lack South Side. e proliferation of tation" films that

Disrespect' Andy burned the circiuts for dec-ig black doctors, ther professionals 's May said. 'The films is just as erhaps even more ting distorted sexsolve your probin, 'get over with-

acks, particularly : memo submitted gs by the Motioo intioo of America ir. Daley's propo-· industry's volunogram, adopted in s pareots to make gments in guiding

g what constitutes ience would fall to in Chicago. The Chicago Police De nsisting of four el-The second is the rn. Picture Appeals sting of five men eview the Film Redecisions. The fi-

> i Shell Expected Dil-Hunting Pact

men, May 9 (Reued shortly to sign prospecting agreeustoo covering the it of its Red Sea and the area-offoed sources said. ready searching for ie coast of Yemen

rime Minister Abbdulghani said he oi Iwould be disthe country, which tural resources beshaistence farming.

NK FRESH:



When Newsweek can get better ratings than most television sports shows, it's time to question an all-TV schedule.

In the ratings game, TV sports coverage comes up a winner.

The Winter Olympics was one of the top-rated programs every night for two weeks.

But here's a way to outpoint the Olympics and practically any televised sporting event.

Work out a print/TV mix that includes Newsweek. Or Newsweek plus Sports Illustrated. Newsweek alone in many cases delivers ratings

higher than major TV sports shows. For example, with men 18 to 49, Newsweek has a rating of 19.4—better than most nights of the Winter Olympics coverage—better than ABC's Wide World of Sports, NBA Basketball and the CBS Sports Spectacular combined.

Add Sports Illustrated and you get a gross rating of 37.8 (men 18 to 49)—which even beats the Rose Bowl. Unbelievable? Just ask your media department.

With television's rising costs and limited availabilities, magazines such as Newsweek make more sense than ever.

You can get the same kind of ratings you expect from TV—and at a lower cost per thousand. In other words, more gross rating points for your money.

But what's even more important is the quality audience you're reaching. With the newsweeklies you reach people who are heavy magazine readers and relatively light TV viewers—the important market now known as "magazine imperatives."

This group includes 45% of all men 18 to 49, 54% of the men with household incomes of over \$20,000 and almost half of all professional/ managerial men.

The "magazine imperatives" account for 41.9% of all the life insurance purchased by men, 43.6% of the new cars, 53.5% of the radial tires. They even drink 38.1% of the beer.

The way to score with this group is to shift a portion of your TV dollars to Newsweek. Or Newsweek plus Sports Illustrated.

A Newsweek/TV mix. Now there's a gold medal winner.

Newsweek

# STEVEDORE CITED New York City's Red Tape Is Snarling Three-Year Fiscal Plan

Costa Rica's Foreign Minister. Drcps of 'Snilt Milk'
Gonzalo Facio, named the Del "Now we're pretty much Monte Corporation, the United dealing with soilt milk this Brands Company and the Stao-year," Mr. Schwartz said, dard Fruit Company, a subsi-meaning the fiscal year that diary of Castle & Cooke Inc., ends June 30. which was named yesterday as Some drops of "solit milk" allegedly giving the \$100,000 discovered by Mr. Schwartz's bribe to Mr. Held. office and reported at the end

Officials of the San Frencis- of April were: co-based company could not be CThat some of the Board of reached for comment yester-Educations layoffs did not save the money that they were in-

In his charge, Mr. Facio pub-tended to save. When the laylicly requested the S.E.C. to io- offs were made, teachers on vestigate the allogation that the subbatical were called back to three companies were seeking work, and their seniority re-"to destabilize" the Govern-quired such high salaries that ments of Union of Banana Ex- the savings from the layoffs them from taxing banana exThat overtime costs in the
ports.

Information go bered by the high that they cancel planned

Information gapered by the might that they cancel planties. S.E.C. In an investigation of the savings from layoffs and attrices a Ricen charmonic in otherion. The problem was caused or investigate as turned by an unforeseen acceleration over to the territoric Com- in attrition.

That in several cases the

The committee of the seed has Board of Education was claim-Mr. Held had testified at "an ing compliance with cost-reinterreggi co" last month tha === he had ne heen pald extra money for samiles "when in truth L.I. Man in Ad Urges Trial

and in fact he had bren offered. Of Son-in-Law in Slaying raid and given valuable consideration in the form of \$100... FAYETTEVILLE, N.C., May 9

sideration in the form of \$100.

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C., May 9 (000 by a representative of a shioping company..."

The allegation said that the money bad been paid to Mr. ville Observer-Times asking the held "on or about Oct. 1, 1971, up to and including Nov. 30. 1971, during a geoeral long efforts to put bor husband on shoremen's strike involving the Atlantic and Gulf ports for the purpose of having cargo of said Stony Brook, L.L. denounced a shipping company unloaded at varioos ports notwithstanding said strike."

On June 9, the commission will hold a hearing to deter-on the ground that he was de-

will hold a hearing to deter-on the ground that he was de-mine whether Mr. Held's five oled a speedy trial. companies will be granted Mr. MacDonald. now a pby-

ense renewals required to do sician at Long Beach, Calif. business in the port of New was indicted by a Federal grand York.

York jury last year on charges of killing his wife and two daughters
Warehouse and Transportation in 1970 while serving as an
Corporation, United Terminals Army physician at Fort Bragg.

Inc., Ellison Inc., Great Eastern He maintained that his family Maintenance and Service Cor-had been killed, and he himself poration, and Sealand Terminal left stabbed and unconscious from wounds, by a band of Corporation.

The last-named corporation "hippie style" intruders. The has no connection with Sea. Army brought charges against Land Services luc. of Elizabeth, him in 1970, but dropped them

the commission said.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
RECIPION OF THE EAST Rutherri Redevelopment Agency invites proposers to 
reliep and/or redevelop cartain proporties 
acted within the Borough of East Rutherford 
remarker described). Propositione invited 
in private owners, prospective owners, lesseepropocitive features, developers or others. The 
soparious described are privately owned and not 
read by the Borough of East Rutherford or the 
stat Rutherford Redevelopment Agency.

# 'Disastrous' Policy Cited

"When will they ever learn?" the Citizena Budget Commission asked in its annual report, released yesterday. "Our political leaders are continuing the disastrous practice of over estimating revenues and underestimating

expenditures," the report said. The commission is a nooprofit civic organization that publishes reports on the city's budget and other aspects of its government. It charged in the report that City Hall had allowed "politics as usual" to prevail in 1975 and had delyaed cutting services until too late into the fiscal year to meet the goals of the three-year finencial plan.

The city's Budget Director, Donald Kummerfeld, was quick to respond. He Issued a statement countercharging that the commission's report "contains a mélange of halftruths, misconceptions, innuendo and inaccuracies which can only serve to confuse the public about the painful cost-reductions program this city is undergoing." Despite its overall stance, the commission did have

some guarded praise for Mayor Beame, and credited blm with a sbift in attitude that was "a step toward reality." The commission said that the shift came last January when the Mayor indicated that the three-year plan would have

The commission had warm praise for Governor Carey. saying that he has "for most of the past year provided strong leadership to a city which has been longing for just that quality.

At the end of his statement, Mr. Kummerfeld had some advice for the commission:

"I might suggest that these self-styled budget experts devote a little less time to second-guessing city fiscal affairs and a little more on the commission's own budget, which, according to their own financial statements, finished the years 1975 some \$19,478 in the red."

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Bids will be accepted by the East Rutherfor Redovelopment Agency on Thursday, June 17. 1976 at 7:00 P.M. at the Borough Halt Everet Place. East Rutherford, New Jersey respecting East Rufference, New seriory variants (leveling property: ternast Oil Products, Route 17, East Rufference New Sersey, Block 104A, Lots 16,5A,6, and 78, Block 105A, Lots 16,5A,6, and 78, Block 105A, Lots 12,14A,187A,18C,118,13A, and 15A, 100SR Lots 14B,196 and 20A, (Adjacent low Jersey Sports and Exposition Administration of the Jersey Sports and Exposition Administration (Newson Peters, Chairman NOTICE TO BIDDERS

HOTICE is hereby given that the East Rutherhard Redevelopment Agency swites proposals to
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located within the Borough of East Rutherford
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East Rutherford Redevelopment Agency through the
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Spears Foundation, Inc. is Garli Foundation, Inc. is available for public inspection available for public Inapaction et 13 Fl., 18 E. 41 St., N.Y.C. at 13 Fl., 18 E. 41 St., N.Y.C. for 180 days from loday. for 180 days from loday. Jackson E. Spaars, Managar

The annual report for 1975 of Helan and William E. Ix Chantable Trust is available for public inspection al 13 Fl., 18 E. 41 St., N.Y.C. for 180 days from today.

William E. Ix, Managar

NOTICE OF BITCHTCH-THE THE UNION-SAND, HERBY Q-1 while of our interden to learn a stock investor conjunition under the products of the foresteen Law of the Salar of New York, and in that connection year colors of the COMPANY.

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Marchael II. Today Marchael Rather Susan S. Limmyr James D. O Bornini Martin J. Gallaghan Len Touries

The annual report for 1975 Charles L. Garli, Manager

NOTICE
The Annual Report of the Institute of Occerography and Marine Biology for the year ending December 31, 1975 is available for Inspection at the principal office, focated c/o Wafter 6.
Tolles, Cove Neck Rpad, Oyster 8ay, New York during regular business hours by any chizen who requests it within 180 days after publication of the Institute is Wafter E. Tolles.

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		-516-NA-7-0120	3 BP. 2 bit Ranch, los LR w/fp. hope proid den. Cent al's, sepanded kir, in brunni. 1ge cedar closel, other airas. 45,000 arms 516-648-550, other airas. 45,000 arms 516-648-550, other airas. 455 3 bits. 456,000 arms 616-648-650, other airas. 457 3 bits. 456,000 arms 616,000 arm	I waste to seem a seem beautiful to the contract	CIRCA 1790  11: Acres w/ancient frees, sweeping lawns, Gracious 18th Century Federal Manor House built by Major William	POMONA 4 bedroom center hall Colo	MONMOUTH COUNTY MIDDLESE & COUNTY SOMERSET COUNTY	TAKE THE TRIBUNE TREK  Doctor's Take Notice! This home is just seconds every from Englewood Hosp. 48 Ps. 3"-64hs. 1st it Den, Folc in LR + 22X42 inground Pool \$140,000	RIDGEWOOD-3 bearm, 3 bath Colonial Living wifoles, dinting den & characters Libri. Very cheeful hamber 537,900. HAROLO E. CLARK, Realtors, at Chestury St., Pidgewood, N. 4. (2011 81-920. ALL ST. BR Supper Mante.	CANDLE WOOD vic Brockures of bouses in New Fairbold, Sherman, Danbury, New Millioro & Bethel, Open 7 days, 203-792-5566; 355-0216 or write BIRO REAL ESTATE INC Bos 664 Dan- bury CI 06810	1,01,001,1011	
2820		towing! Young borns-2 bits 9400 Immed occ- S/IAA 7-1960	Rostyn-Greenvale Ronch	Unique oppry: Solar hear, and ware secretarian new Contemporary, Fully equiet gel-in kilich, 4 BR 3-73 bhrs. 1. dinner, etc., Suphnern exposure—fedings pond, stream, Cnr landscaped agre, Level titing-life nere ready to manifolms. Besement, 2 Cer ber, Brokers projected, 1941, 823-7710, \$100,000, BL OR/Owner.	lawn, Gracious 18th Century Federa  'Amor House built by Alajor William  Posham, Certilled as Revolutionan  War Landmark, Federac and C.H. w.  broad staircase, spacious III. & tim.  rooms, wF.P., 5. handsome maleogam  Ilbrary wF.P., fiedder a lamily kilchen,  a larve carner bedyns, w/3 F.P. 's plus  servanin' quarters, 313 balms, Defaches  Carriace House, Toleramon, 31 room  good ass., 1900.  EXCLUSIVE AGERT.	Pamago, 4 Bd, ni meh. multi eshs. Biti 72, ali appliances, 544500 F.T. HURLEY. Ritt 914-NA3-3884 SPRING VALLEY-55 Hi Ronch	SEE 350 HOMES	TRIBUNE REALTY, INC. 24 County Rd Realtors 201-367-4308 Tenally, N.J. Ewes 201-367-4308 HOUSING ALL OF BERGEN CO.	MARYIN & VAUGHN, Realfors, 201- 573-8400.	CANDLE WOOD: Pusher Ranch Sco.	TENNIS COURT & I North Stamford Contempora Canaan border, 5 min to N RR sta, Cathedral coils, 1 a	
UAS		("5" - 18" Za	3 bt, tr w/tpl, eath cell, eat in Julchen \$55,000 516-MA1-1092 ROSLYN-ALBERTSON Nerricks Schis 48R dormered cape 2 bth alom side. Princ only Lo \$505 516-746-2719	FREE MONTHLY MAGAZINE	4 large carner bedrins, w/3 F.P. 's plus servants' quarters, 31: ballis, Detached Carriage House w/charming 3 room guest ast, 115T L15TEO 5295,000. EXCLUSIVE AGENT	5 BRs., 3 bth, den w/lpic, cent a/c, new applies, bully carp, 3 a c, bully indisced. Low 560's 10141 354-2428 att 5PM SPRING VAL-New Devel-choose sile	IN ONE DAY	HOUSING ALL OF BE RGEN CO Englewood-City at Trees AL BRICK COLONIA, Recently redecorated with laste a Courn Le Formac DR. Mod Estanck in Den/Iroilc-Powder Rns. 3 875 & Utra Mod Bath legal Area for Children.	RIVERVALE Ranch sector acre 3 BRs-2 bths-DR-lojc-2 car par 577, 500 KEHOE, REAL TOR 201-169-6848 PIVERVALE Cape Cod 4 BR. 2 bits, be- auf jet ploft, close to shopp, schools 8 transp. 558,800, 201-866-3616	DANBUPY SPACIOUS, NATIOSOME  5 BORM ENGLISH TUDOR	fuh baths, 2 fples, LR, D playrin, Exec mini estata wi ing pines! Wall-main! Cl court.	
	÷	LEK COLONIYT	ROSLYN ESTATES CUSTON TANCH- 3	Pictures Descriptions Prices HOLMES & KENNEOY 10t King 5f, Chappagua 914 CE 8-3988 TOLL FREE: (212) 365-7676 CHAPPAGUA-Charming 40 yr old	ł RFATIY	SPRING Val-SZ hi ranch Beautiful. 4	11011 37 10 70	Charm L.R. Format. OR. Mod. Eat-in-Kif. Den/froic. Powder Ros. 3 BRS & Ultra Mod Bailn Ideal Area for Children. EXCLUSIVE WITH: BALLY & BERTELSEN INC. Pfir 80 E. Paissade Av England 201-567-5257	RUASON Area-Send for our com- plintedary "Homes for Living" bro- chure, Dics, descriptions, orices on averable homes. APPLEBPOOK REALJORS, 112 Ayenue of two Rivers, Rumson, N.J., 1201) 842-2900.	3 esh, prime foc. I'm bsmr. Nuge red- wood deck. Delech gar, for 160x75. Immed occ. \$66.760 Princ, 203-792-1675. DANBURY.mear poll schools & Lake	Award winning large (*A ming pool w. removable don its lighting for year-round Dide originals.	
		Estate acks 161 MA 7-4600 Sachelor of MS 8 bern above 116: MA 7-4360	Poshm His-immaculate colonial, 5 bedrins, 2 bits, din im, den 957,900 (AAIRE 50BEL MAI-4300 POSHM Exclusive,3 bern Ranch, epithik, lawring a study, Mid 567, OICKSTEIN 516448-1990	CHAPPAQUA Charming 40 yr bid sione-lace (at in best loc in lown, 4 BPs Incl. 1 sep. 2½ bits, Sorrened porch, DR & lam rm all over it hill-en- cinged pond, LR w/nol. Pool membr sho. \$115,000. Princ gnly, \$14-28-925.	SCARSDALE TWO WITH NEW PRICES EXPANSES RANCH, IN QUAKEP	Soring Valley-3 ber. 11/2 bits home. Croff's, deck, appines, \$54,900. STOP REALTY NYC: 249-8700	mid-manhattan	FAIR LAWN-Bi-level 4 BR. 21/2 bits, ciri a/c, or schis, worship, NYC transp.	SAODLE PIVER-3 bedrms, 2 bihs	DANBURY-near goll, schools & lakes New 8 rm-4 bdrm lui Col, 217 lited balls, den, fol & societ, NI wooced acre. NI 570's. Blar (2031744-0576 DARIEN-\$94:500	Mature estate plantings, un quiet environment, no tono duplicate; PRICE \$169,50	
į	2	on sectuded 500 Call Cave- 8866	OICKSTEIN 516/484-1990 ROSLYN-Specibus cal. 4 bdrms, libra- ry, ceni air. Musi sell 576-027-0785	CHAPPAQUA Send for our FREE Picture Listing Book of Select Chappagua Homes GREELEY 1914/769-5600	DEN. EAT-IN KITCHEN, 4 BEORMS, 2 BATHS. NOW \$90,000.	So, Soring Valley 57 It Hi-Ranch W/W, S64,900 ALDORF REALTY NYC 212-731-7575 OR 914-725-5110 SUFFERN-RIMADO #1 New Cust bil 5 bit 8u,4 cost 5 (10 to NYS hythrau E vil	The lates) issue of our 40 page real estate newspa-	SIN SUTS, DAMPET: 2011-199-3631 FRANKLIN LAKES 5 bdrm. 3'4 bath CONTEMPORARY on a negly free URBAN FARMA sure professionally landstaged for minimum mainlenance Firedaces in triving room and lamily room. Private deck off the master bed goom. 3160.00, URBAN FARMA, John F. Dekorre, Broker (201) 891-3908. BRANKLIN LAKES.	H. GUNSTEP, Inc. Realist, 1201) 444-0084 SEA BRIGHT	Wall PR/schi, Princ only 203-655-4667	Principal: orly, Call owns 203-329-0852	
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2	77	5 Maria 14	AYVILLE in ranch, 4 BP, 2 bills, LR, R, eal-in kill, denring, dol par, sunds, drass30.000 owns 516-567-5665  EACLIFF  EACLIFF  Darm'e 3BR, folc. poerlenking 11	rights, lengts, low laxes Mid SSDs 914- 578-3374 - Crestwood Soltd Charm'g S BR. Walk stat Much Indoen value, 559,500 pta-779-3609 Leave message, Chambr	ATTRACTIVE DECOR makes this fresh new lishing really smile:6 great rms 11s bins falousied porch,nice work area in bsmt, 520's	NO ROCKLANO CO-4 yr gld 46' bl rnch, 1/3 ec. mother/desighter. Spottess. Cen air, We, draess, appls Many riras \$59,500, 914-947-1727, 914-354-7714	more. Must reading if you ore thinking of buying a	HARRINGTON PARK-4 BR. 2 bath 19 rm home in Part Section, \$74,900. BALDWIN, Register (2017/68-7117	MOVE RIGHT IN	ESSEX VILL-Early 1000 resigned Federal, 3 beginns, 1 fpics, country Vilch, Small begar & gar w/workshop Town & Country 12001767-0174; 8585.		
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4		A everything: Sid/781-0123	ealord brick solil, din rm, e-kit, 3 R, 1% bih, prid den, 46° concrete ool, bain, awning, barnt, our, tuify argid \$54,000 Owner 516-781-3006	baths, lantily mr, garage.	CTFINIKAMP1	parks. Also resalas. Pockland Really Rt. 59. Spring Vallay 1914; EL 6-2408 Rentals - Rockdand Co. 130	Manalpan-Freehold · Route 9. Englishtown ·	HO-HO-F.US-3 bedrm, 2 bain all funck Col w/raised hearth totics in livrm, mod Rich w/raiss area. a145,000. HAROLO E. CLARK, Featlers, 40 Cheshort St, Ridgewood, N. J. (201) 445-8000.	ALLSOPP	FAIRFIELO SOUTHPORT Early Village Colonial, 7 Fpts. 6 EPs. Cniry Kil. 4'S Acre \$139,000 Fairfield Land & Title [203125-286] FAIRFIELD—BOATERS: SEE DUR	WESTON UNUSUAL PROP	
	 	;immac e/4 5	Ea FOPO 10 rm spilt fevet, 4 BF, 2 ths, oar, alum, siping, 551,500, Prin. niv. 516-785-2562 ETAUPET Withrot Contemp Ranch w/ 142011 Views, 4 BR, 3 bits, 2 ipics	RIE 120 REAL TOR (VI41271-4704 CROTON-ON-HUDSON 522.500 SBIII, 2 bdms. 2 bdms. 100n rm. 1701 FRUTI GEP RLT 97 1914 (1271-4530 CROTON-ON-HUDSON 50-50.500 BI-Level, 3 bdms. 327 bdms. trook. VILLAGE & COUNTRY 91-4271-4753	4 Chase Rd. IWESICHSTY HLS) 914 SC 3-2126 SCARSDALE IVIE1 EASTCHESTER	NEW CITY-Ideal Tennis-2 BR hse, bsmt, fpl, 1 bit 8 free lenals ats & 8YC bus \$350 + sec-prin 914-634-9068	(201) 536-5880 (212) 349-5950	HOLMDEL-4 BR Cal: DR; den; kil/ dinetie; 2½ biths; cent air; fully wood- ed 592,500 Massa Peatlor 201-946-2600	SHORT NILLS SECLUCEO ESTATEIN pider estab-	FAIRFIELD—BOATERS! SEE DUR AD UNDER WESTPORT! EDYTHE JARVIS R.E. FX031255-3444 GREENWICH LOW TAX & UIIIIS MOVING OUT OF STATE	5 mn Panch on 23 heavi acres. Lee master bearm parch, wood panel livan w gar, Inground pool in sectu mature plantings, Princi \$40°s (203) 227-1688	
	• • •	6 541 9606	S122,500 OVENTRY Real Estate 516/751-2520 ETAUKET/Old Fleid 5-7 mm 2½ bln 2 kc Ranchilammarin, in bsmt5/7,500 LZON & ROBINSON 516/941-42-Q	DOBBE EE BOY EAR CON 1 mark ball of 1	OWNER'S GOTTA GO Alust saft 10 yr old Colonial w/modern Ritchen, 4 bedrins, 21's baths, Will In- clude carpeting, drass, efc; \$78,000. Act goickly! Excl Apr.	Houses-Grange Ce. 135 HIGHLAND MILLS-Open Sal & Sun 12-S a Jackson St. & It hilvit, w/mny xtras. 1 hr HYC. immed possess, & assum mig. \$21,000. Owner 1914)928-666.	East Briswick-Metuchen 1177 R1 18. E. Brussvick (201) 238-6100	HOPATCONG-4 yr old, 3 BR spilt ranch, bri frt, science kilch, tpi, W/W lin benti, infercont. Burgiar alarm ays. Nr. Jake, schis, shoog, many extras. Princ, miy. Mid \$40's. 201-396-4641.	in trees with private grive, local execu- live entertaining home. Oversized fiv- ing rm. dining rm, kitchen, schelled li- brery, 6 BR. 4'> bins. A spectular otter- ling NAMCLE 8. TASLOG Register of	SOCharming renovated old Col had over 1 ac lovely landscool pardens w/ veg & herb par. MBR/dressg rm & bin.	WESTPORT, NPWLE YOUN Top Area, Liv. ms. w.f.P	
	į	rms, car. Sa-   Si  -4	LZON & ROBINSON S16/94)-4242 ETAUKET Walerfront privacy Usace, 3 BR.cust Ranch, den. 2 car. Asks 8-900 MAIN S16/751-8877	blg frees, panel Jamern, plass doors to deck, J zone gas heal, alec eye gar. Dwner (1918/69-295) EASTCHESTER MIO 880's	VAN WERT	hr NYC, immed possess, & assuming \$51,000. Owner 1914/978-6696.  AIODLETOWN/Waihil vic (1 hr NYC) Bank owned property priced for ouick sele. Man Cash required over existing whe. Modern 3 BR fownise. 11-5 bits.	(212) 964-5161	HOWELL, 4 BR Spill, 2 car gar, in be- laut indscool, fenced prop, new W/W, all appines plus pool, 2 min from pkwy,	SHORT HILLS	cust bif sunny e-i kii w/playrm, powder m 8 2 car ger, North 51, schl, princ, only, \$138,000, 203 869-9305 GREERWICH-nestied in a polel valley	porch, pivrm, fin acre: 18 Owner will consider sellim Daviy after 6.8 weekends 203 Westport: 4 BR 312 bih C	
		\$64,990 \$16 \$41-\$161   CI	SHELTER ISLAND	NEWER TWO FAMILY	20 Pophers Road 19141 SC 3-8700	wite. Min Cash required over existing mige. Hapdern 3 BR formine, 112 bits, 64s heal 1 yr bits, low layes, Asking 529,990 Mr. Sherman, 212-481-6000	Mai Ibaro-Holmdal RH: 79 & 529 Maribaro (201)946-3900	Leonio-E Hill/2 Min GWB 4 ms and tam my/tele tin bent cent a/ c2 car gar xirs \$11046 201-944-2013	NEW HOMES on Taylor Rd. So, next to Glanwood School. Walking dislance to train. Colonials, ranches & contempora- ry. \$79,900 to \$99,900. Carl Schroth, Builder 201-377-5719; \$28-4130	overlooking & small gut take is this ele- gant Townhouse at Georgetown North, minutes from contrat Greenwich and incentously designed to take advantage	Large expanse of play area VILLAGE PEALTY 12 VIESTPOPT—Waterfint Co Access to L. I. Sd. 1 BRS EDITHE JARVIS R.E. 12	
	· · · <u>\$</u>	16/826-2121 5		R.T. LEWIS 914-725-3355  EASTCHESTER Ann Hutch \$69,508 COLONIAL BEAUTY, 16-160 cond. overly left, LP w/lp, OR, mod kirt, lami- very left, LP w/lp, OR, 2 ballis, Sole	A little bil of England, exceptional setting, over 1 acre. Spacious cent hall, tam rm, den, pad rm, ig mod kil, S BR, 3 bib. playrm/kil, Too good to miss!	Gas Real 1 yr Did, flow fares, Asking \$29,990 Avr. Sherman, 212-481-4000 (AIDOLETOWN-Stately 16 rm home, 4 frplics, 4 biths, 5 acre indiscoil. Has me- dical prince than can be converted to ab. Asking \$64,500, 914-30-8559 biddletown-Village on the Green 3 Bectm Patle Homes \$59,990 7.54 Chiese \$181,1407-5711	(212)964-2541 Matawan-Madison Twp 20 Highway 34, Malawan	LINCROFT-Cusiam Bill 8 over 8. 2 car oer, 8 mit, ingrud post, 4 ac. 50 min N TC + \$35,000 custom features & estras, furst be seen, \$114,000 fonly \$37,000 aach family 1 0-weer 12011 May 2000	Short Hills, Maplewood, Dranges, Livingston, Summit-New Providence sreea. CENTURY 21-FRANK H. TAY-LOR & SON, INC., Reafter, 201-376-5700. Estab. 1885.	of Infs unique site. Priced in low \$100's. Oavs: 203 869-6668 GREENWICH-Eng Tudor-4 bdrms 2's bribs, new kil 2 sunnms, terr. \$118.500	WESTPORT-Weston Homes als Call collect for free brock JO SHERMAN ALS	
		mal dan rm.	PITHTOWN 5 OD COL TIL bit 1/3	R.R.PAGETTE (914) DE 7-7000		Bedrin Pallo Homes \$29,990 7'92, 14tges, 1914; 892-5711 7AIODLETOWN aras-14470 3 BR mobila home on 2'2 Bore, very nice loc. \$25,- 000, 914-386-1750 after 3: 38PM	(212) 233-6210	[201] 842-8339 (JANALAPAN GOOO NOME VALUES! BEN ALPERN Realitars 201-233-1000 **	PESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS N.E. GOLOBERG, Realters Open Sun ba appl 201-763-5800	Clevelond Duble & Arnold 120 E. Pulnam Av Grimech 203 869 0866 GREENWICH. Outstanding stone con- temporary on 5+ acres, in grime area.	WESTPOPT-Spac Col. LP & foics, 6 BR. 31: bih. 2 ac S13 CLAIPE JOSPE 2	
		12 1 27	ATHTWN Lige form of Century Geor-	vik aji schis, centr air, foi, alarm ysts, iow fax \$72,000, 914-793-0857	SCARS VIC GREENBRO INVINCEOU.	MONROE MILLAGE OF	Middletown-Colts Neck 340 Highway 35, Middletown (201) 747-5600	Mariboso Whittier Ooks E. Large Ivoe country etub selling, 4 barm 2° 5, bath col. 2 ac +, 20243 Inground	Reproduction Penna Farmhouse ROMAN REALTY Paallors 201- 278-4545	temporary on 5+ acrs. In prime area DUFF ASSOCIATES 200 661-4100 MEW YOPK CITY LINE 212 223-1600 GREENWICH—8 wy. Colonial on 1 Acr In Olf Greenwich, 5/6 BFa. Low \$100^4 Moora & Egerton, Phrs 12031637-1726	to, OR, swifth, Afridal COUNTRY AGENCY 120 WESTPOPT-BER Seasigo He al begones Unique opportuni HILLEBPAND assoc. 120	
		Liv rm, din	ITHTOWN-MORSES 2 BR exemble   Graph	Seed 914-699-1980, Ev appl 636-4226 Eastchester-6 mm 1½ bith contemp + n-law apt, cas heat, low lax 569,000 andmon 212-298-9618; 914-793-1140	Home' 3 bedrin 11:2 bith scripch lige tam rm leviptor S69,500. Eact Agr REID & HERRMANN	tam rm. \$53,000. For Into Call Mrs.   Osha 914-783-7307	(212) 964-5130 Somerset-Piscataway	Large lype country etub selling, 4 bdmd Palle dool, 1 ac +, 2843 Inground Paled pool, Lavishty profit landscaped w/aversized flagstone ballo, custom- sen & Micheel, Ceni alt, w/w, ceramic foyer, brick limplace, ceni yac, auto sprink, pnlt, many extras, Must ba seen.	SO BRUNSWICK-4 BR rnch, beau 1/2 ac, 11/2 bith, aw. crpis, FR. tence, etem sch sam bit, 9ar, bus å train comm in NYC, Most SELL, Reducad S41,900 Owner-(201) 297-4511.	GREENWICH-Lovely Eng mansion, 6 Indics, grand salor or ballism . \$250,000 BRAGEN ASSOC 703-869-7330	Westport Vic Delightful of historic village satting Walk \$86,000 Parson; Pitri 2031 726	
<del>-</del>	f <sub>e</sub>	baths, in 13th	2 2'2 bits, frpf, full barnt, A/C 1/2   6   257,900 Owner 516-724-8075   6   6   6   6   6   6   6   6   6	ASTCHESTER Vic-Move-in cond, 3 drms, 11-2 bits. MBR, \$69,500 1.7. LEWIS 914-725-3355	19 Popham Road 914 SC 3-8877 SCARSDALE, Impressive stone/stucco/ ilmber English Judor, Greenacres Schl. Liv m w/loi, den, dining m., kitchen, sep bidst mr. augst mis bath on 15.1 3 mer a bedmis & bath on 2nd, \$77,000. Each, Agi.	AGNROE 1 BEORM SPLIT, SUN PORCH NEAR PARKWAY S11,000 ALDOPF REALTY 914-787-8623 F40NROE-3 BR. 11- bith Ranch with ga- rage, walk to bus, lin barni, \$40,000. P14-753-289.	500 Easion Ave., Somersel (201) 828-1300 · (212) 233-1012	loyer, brick lireplace, cent vec, auto sprink unit, many extras, Musi ba seen. Princ only By acrd Widty 45 212- 924-740 Ev a wond 212-684-7198 MATAWAN MARC WOOD Solit Level, 3 BRS, 11; baths, see rm, cent air, 2 car oar, cor let, 201-393-321.	SOUTH ORANGE Eng Tudor, 4 BR, 3 bits, den, \$58,500 J.L.Flacra & Son Paalters 201-762-8400	GREENWICH-38R, 11:28 home on 1ec. Brook, Very private. \$125,000. R.F.BPOOF S.Pitrs 203-661-9030 GREENWICH JOHN CAPROTT	ON PRIVATE LAI Unique 8 P.com Ho	
	. 79	ng: inumac ng: inumac ng: irumac ng: irumac	DSSET bi-tromaculate Sanamore 2	DGEMONT-Scarsdale Vic-Cent log 5 P 2 trib, e/l kil + pilevrm, Ash 5/P- DGEMONT-Scaresdale Vic-Cent log 5 R 2 trib, e/l kil + pilevrm, Ask 5/P- DG 14-475-5/95 wheats or aff 5 whiceys	sep botts: rm. august rme bain on 191, 3, 77,000. Exct. Agt.  Wolff & Son 914-725-0620	MONROE-MAPLE KNOLLS FR 543,000	Ctarlina	gar, cor lat. 201-583-5215 NIDDLETOWN-Send for our con- plumentary "Homes for Living" bro- chure, pics, descriptions, erices pri	Spring Loke-Splosh!  1th blocks to Atlantic Ocean, ideal for prancherents to entertain. Sprick from cape cod. Excel cond. North End. 2.	GREENWICH JOHN CARROTT CALLERY OF HOMES 200 Railroad Ave, Greenwich 201 869 6162 GREENWICH-Beile Haven 1 acre hill-	Excel Cond. \$69.9 (203) 762-5271	
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	-7 A:E	A \$75.000 516 \$85.000 WA SALE Chi	HTAGH Sprawling canch 544,990, 17 hall, 3 mair belons, 2 bins, din m. G.	ug 1 octov 1914(76)-8022  ARTS v.c. Gribg. Lge HI Ranch, Pet v. Cribg. Lge HI Ranch, Pet v. Cribg. Lge HI Ranch, Pet via c. A BR. 27: Dits. Lan cm. 560's nains, Meyer & Sweeney 914-761-5668		ALLENOALE-3 becrus. 27 bits frome overlooking woodland & front stream, less or 4th bearm, \$74,500 BROWN, STREAM BR	is ative and well in South Jersey. Enjoy It with this lovely 4 bdcm, 2' + bath solit level in destrabla Cherry Hill Estates.	MONTCLAIR-Cell or write for our homes for Living Booklet. 15 pictures & descriptions of homes for Sale, into & mag on Montclair, STANTON CO., REALTOPS, 25 No. Pulterion Avgandant, 12011 746-1313.	Col.4br 21-brh.Oversize prop.Ask. Mid \$70's	GREENW-Free HOWES FOR LIVING monthly mapazine Photos Prices TOWN & COUNTRY (2031869-0808)	mer rentals. TIBBETTS P.E. 1203 OAPIEN-4 berra lee Ranch. Dead-end Pd E-cel neichbor p. I. Asko 5600, 203-655-7223	
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	<u>51</u>	HOM brk WA	NTAGH WDS New S57.500, 8 rm C/ oil Irol, cen. 3 bits, 2 car par. HE - 76	r patio/fol owner \$55,000. 914- #-2302	th, den, Ip, Ip plotS80's \$/Ap; ludson Valley Realty 914-693-3636	LPINE 19 Min GWBridge	REALTY INC.	272 Bellevue Avenue 201-746-1515	TEANECK-Stone front Cpf. 3 bdrms, 115 bfns, attached parage, SSR, S00 HOWSE REALTY (2011837-6000	Thes N. Cooke Pitr 20, 367 9763 LITCHFIELO AREA Shiperpour view.	1202) 869 E515 or (914) 621	
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	. <u>200</u> . just	home: 3	DBURY-1 acre of paradise, 8 cms. bd	RCHMONT vic Marn'k, Modern S nirm, 3 bath Colonial w/den, Murray	ORKTOWN-50° bome in ying commou- pi ity. 3 boxin 2 bib, iamam, pi ayrin \$52,900   R	or 40 page color brochure w/100's of elicitores & profiles of 13 forms. Aug. + sincre for the asking. HARRINGTON with, 160E, Rigzwood &v., Riggwood, UCALL 201-652-7900 or 212-594-3245.	92,900-Classic Cotonial on secluded rooded in most desireable Colonial hals area. 4 buttons, cent air cond. to many other extras. Must Be Seen.	635-8666; eves 201-267-2659.	WATCHUNG-Exec Ranch	BY OWNER Spill level in great gond & loc. wile dist	Scenic Historical Miq s the setting for carefree condi- iving Localed 50 miles florid	
	xe Se	mi, gar, la 4161 STA 2000 Hills 554.990 bors 1822-3636	DOMERE Expanded Ranch decora- dream 4 BR.2 den, Hi thour intoe	), PTINC, VI4 034-1200	ORKTN-Ig raised (anch-cui de sac-4/5 B Rs. 2'-a b-DR-E(K-FR-2 car-deck-ali- y's ple-lo 5705-burn 914-962-7631 bt ORKTOWN: \$58,410, New Colonial.	ERGEX COUNTY-18 min NY-811 1973 12 rice \$92,500 or rent \$750/mb, 4 br, 4 th, rac rm w/rbr, upor & lower patic, as m 8 a.c. 201-488-1533	AST BRUNSWICK-21: yr old immac citi; 3 BRs; 21: beins; belconted 0R;	MT LANES Phy Realter 201-335-2222 NOPYOOD-38R 11/2 bath Panch, En- closed breezeway, affached oar & 2Rms & summer kitch in daylight borni, Assu-	Coulet convers available of the court of the court	eat-in 3 it. Tanvem, inc screened porch, a osmi, 2 car gar, many extras, Princ on- v. 584,900, 203-853-4853	ord, Conn. In a year row is reci irea amids: Isa 5 cslings: 15 i Ill alectric lownhouse within larage, olympic pool 8 techil law laxes & maintenanca gost	
	s 4 nily 	539,000 vioo 6 473-7646 1/4 CEO	dmere No Musi sell. In 360's nowl Hi acre, to lakes, 2 dens, gar, hin bsmt i fre ARMURST REALTY 516/295-4700 (59	ind playrm. spic \$58,000 (914) 626	Itzabeth Russo & Assoc. 762-5581	TAKE THE TRIBUNE TREK alue in this 38P bone w/2 full Bits: notive Pive RecRm Fenced Prop.	AST BRUNSWICE-21-; yr old immac citi; 3 Brs; 21-5 baths; balconted OR; mily rm wysiding of 10 deck. 1/3 cre in excel area, close to schir, noop. Loss of extras. \$25,700. By onn- r, 201-227-3972 Print only. OGG-WANTER Macmit river view. Col.	NO LARLES MAY REGION 201-335-226.  NO PWO DO JABR 11's bath Panch. Enclosed breezeway, affoched gar & 2Rms & 201-201-201-201-201-201-201-201-201-201-	EMPHASIS ON EDUCATION	NORWALL Viestport line-Securded b	iome & beautiful setting. Eas a major interstate highways y, owner F. Flores. Greiby 4131 467-3630	
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		wo.	hi-ranch, gar, wide lined, elegant		ORK TOWN FREE Picture Brochure MERLING, DWYER & JOHNSON P.O. Box 864 Manager 914-628-5544	HOUSING ALL OF BERGEN CO	AREA  ol. 5 eversized BR, 3'- bib. ceremic	On play st. w/in walking distance of NYC buses. New custom bit 8 adjoining 14 laund-work nn. Custom bit 8 adjoining 14 laund-work nn. Custom bit wifull bit wall in 19 lam rm. Spacious LP & OR. Beaut finished enternalment cir w/custom wet bar 2 cerot in bsmt, 4 lg BPs Incl. Ince Master BR suite. Chirl air, full earn), beaut finished in circl autouround lam spreking, outor gas lames 8 B-B-0, tenced to rear vd. many xitras, reas taxes, \$104.000. Cell owners. for anot 201-265-3257. Principals	REALTORS 1201) 232-8400 44 Elm S1 Westfleid, N.J. Westfleid, N.J. Westfleid, N.J. Westfleid, N.J. Westfleid and St. Westfleid St	Ceelers Durant Realtors 203,435,2408	louses-Rhode Island	
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	LL THIS	Cally maid, 516 533-5436 CNELSEA HOTEL subjet, beaut furn, sourny, barrarel first late. Avail May 15- uill & hofel succ. Incl-5490. Call 777-397 Tues thru Sun 10am-6pm	80's E.I.MMAC A/C BLDG Brite sholls and Indi and Ind ONLY SHOTEE PAID BY GAMER Ilso, Huge a/C 2003-64-9 2200 CALL MARYAN 860-2700 80E'Roman Villa-Gran Entr'	3 rms, nir cand, alevnter, \$395. Evenings 935-1473	70s RSD Victorian 3 \$240	76 ST, 434-438 EAST 3 room ask, cood location, 5140. CALL SUPT, 288-8723	IOMFK2	GRAND OPENING WEST VILLAGE	IS40 PELHAM PARYWAY SOUTH 1-3 BEDROOM APTS Custom Richers-N Subony & Outes, For Inspect: Conflact Or. 16-4 whats 892-1150 PELHAM PY-WY-RIVEPDALE-N/SK Social Fee Sales. 1/2 16 1 Ma. Sustia 5125: 18 R 5156+; 2/3 6 R 5200-2	and decor, free gas 5195, 1370.5F Str See
	rence rount use ectory lisher ALL 489-1950	Six Reems & Over 1506 5TH AVE EAST SUBLETS	No.12, P. SEP KIT-TILE BATH ONLY S194-NO FEE 261-323 BOTH ST. 157 W. Alice 1st Mr 2 7m 40 S185 milily. No pels. References vector Adults pret. 981-4628	50's to 80's E-Luxury Bidgs 2' + Fr \$300: 314 Fr \$350; 414 Fr \$140 3 DR Apis, No Fee to Temant, \$35-\$30 50s E Sutt Area Drawn 1 BR	- Hoy LP + A/C, fpl, parquet, hi cell WEA bentines + 1 + 1 ver vi carmi \$350 RSO 4'- + dinis200; 3'-4'+ river 3:00. CPW has bx 4'-54' 7-1-comis600 wrose 595-1800. 7 d Apbis Bir 184W72SI 595-1800. 7 d 70'SLOW PARK-NADISOPI	5: 75 ST W. Branstn. 1 BR, 1 ftr frnt, \$300 Rear 1 BR, 20x20 LR, \$340. Others 1 95 \$155 Call Rooker, \$80-9944	90th St. corner Third Ave. In The Heart of Yorkville	HOUSES	\$125; 1 BR \$150+; 2/3 BR \$200-250+ \$ILVERMAN RLTY, 881-9693 PELMAN PKWY ONLY WITH US!! \$TUDIO 14-5+ RIPS From \$100 MILNORM 727 PI PWW N 84-5959	BPIGHTON-out the feet a transfer down in it. med bith kin appl, outer Sicc. No pers, Sic. Sic. Sic. Sic. Sic. Sic. Sic. Sic.
	CES, air-core, torn.	PAT PALMER  22 E 67 TE 8-0200  Apartments Univer, Magication	80's CRD) ELEY LUX BLDG ALCOVE STUDIO TERRACE 5295 GARDNER 840-2111 80's E Great renov studio, A/C separah	Driss, Nr II. so exto, new Iril, D/W walkin clos \$430 Rodenen 355 2277 50's E. Pre-year Ivx, 7 BR, 2 bith. Wats lige LR, \$750 incl GAE. TOWN TALK 170E 78, 628-6200	DUPLEX/WBF/TERRACE	752101 CPW1 hearly ravid broath 1887, service right near the park, 1800 LP1 RR17ALS 595-024 15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-1	OCCUPANCE	Lunury features of moderate rent in- closing off utilities.  Only 2 sets, set Theor, dishwashers, self cleaning electric overs, beautiful hard wood parquet filooring, management by	Maria in in their land area	CONCORD
. :	. Hist. 1392	One & Two Rooms 1511  4th St & 7th Ave Greenwich Vill MAGNIF STUDIOS, see Kitch . 5295  MOGE 1 BE DRIA APT . 3295	kitchen, secure AKUPGE Realty 236 E 77 879-1714 80's E (Yurs   Charming lg studio, re- med briefs av.c. Brci well, \$259. No fee. C07-3229 of 788-9489	50 40's E 214 414 8H	D. Buttons, Inc 751-979	76 St. 59 W-Pork Block	Come see will over 1200 oprs.	Only 2 sots, per licer, dishweshers, sell cleamed electric ovens, bractifol hard woo parout flooring, measurement by a private firm. Mandel Management (o., 7 door frost free refrig, orivate locked parden and piny areas, harmon in an every room, selectricity is included in the rent. Pont so nitractive, you can efford an extra room.	WALTON AVE. 835 COY 158 SI 5 rooms SIZD. Elevator. See supt or phone Wm., Byrne, 682-1830 Apts. Unfam. Eiverdale 1606	VILLAGE
_	1393	NO FEE. see supi premises, 3 Sheridan Sq or Call: YU 9-2632 or 929-3413	80's (Pk.) Charm a/c Studio ELEV + SUNNY EXPO + SLP LOFT ONLY 5245 PAL348-7000	Gd bldg, intel occ. No lee \$179. Office occ.	Utilities incl. immed accup, no lee	Some 1 Bedrms \$315-360	were rented in 11 months.  Olympic size swimming pool open year round, sun deck and	41/2 Room 3 Sarm Utilifies Included	200's N-1 Bedim. 1 Fare Zone 228 7 BEDRM. Tarrc. River vu STID STUDIO. Very log. All Graden Agris. All wood-panelled Garden Agris. STUDIOS 5175. W/Fall in Rito. STUDIOS 5175. W/Fall in Rito. KAPAN 6 KAPAN, 79-222.	BEAUTIFUL APTS FACING CADMAN PLAZA PAPY AND MANHATTAN SKYLINE
-	1440	Sth AVE, w 12, or 8th \$1. Me Fee 2 large, brita rms. invened occuper, a/c, the east \$100,000, are eastered, southered 75-760, 224-3524. 57th AVE or B \$1. Lovely A/C studio w/ yes includ, elev. laurely each floor, TV security, 2500 me, 777-5862	80's pf (PW Lg Stu \$200 Brick wall, sep ktch, od bits \$250.20	ST SI 369 W ) WR apt. Office/residence Gd bidg, Imen occ. No Ive 5179. Office 582-6550	VEA VC 3+ alevants 280	76 5HCPWILE 1Bd \$325	nediti cius on premiss.	a Poom. 2 Bdrm Utilities Included	kinch \$240; 2 BR \$285; 2 BR G&E \$290 ESTELLE MARLOW 794-7550	ALSO STUDIO 23 2 PM ARTS
	SAGES. Buy. sell, tys. Any type, sec. 51-257a	5th Av (19 5t), Outet mod studio, A/C, etev, Indry, cord halls, secure 2230 PAN AM 34 W. 15th St. 741-2919 9 5t, 436 E-Studio \$135 mo	B) St E. Semi Lus Adi Hae IMMAAC NEW A/C STUDIO \$219NO FEE\$44-1000 \$2 ST JULEX ELEV BROSEN STUDIO \$210	SI ST EAST-JU- rooms, lebby toor. Lubido, HT celle, SIZS, No IVe. Cal 877-973. SI SI, W. 1 or 2 born act, Mod elabido, A/C, Ibundry, S260, No fee SII-6056 17-2PM or after 8PM.	Alpha Bir 148W72SI 595-1800, 7 de	2 bright AJC 1 BR apts. Avail Immed. Rent \$275 per mo. 861-2011 aft 8PM m bet 11 AM: anytims on word	Resident indoor attended heated parking gerage.	\$534 to \$598	227 St. area-2575 Palisades Ave, 1 BR, terrace, river upon pool avail. St25. No Ive. Sea Suot. NEMBY NUDSON PKWY-Sublet 2 BR and, Elk, on for wash/gryr. 2 full bths, and renced pallo, SIBS. From June 1. W90-Sear 1977, 548-2725	ANOUP DODRMEN  MINUTES TO COMMITTON MANUAL STATION AT PROPERTY  Penting Office on Prehips?  215 "Behins St. 125 "Behins St.
	-3000-	See Supt across street in thre store 1451, 343W. NO PEE \$275-\$375 UNIQUE new 1 BR & Studio	825T NEX ELEV BRISTN SUNIVA ZETUDIO SITE SAROILE 86-2111 1276 Levite SI 1 Geen III 7:30 82E Unbelievable 3 \$154	55.5t, W. 145-Prime Area	Corcoron Simone 355-1200	77th St, 201 W. Apt 3E. Beaut 4½ rms. 7 bits, drynen. No fee. Immed. \$449, See subl. or call 682-8475.	COMESSEE ALL OF DUR OUISTANDING AMENITYS.  Free perivide when you come to see our model apartments any day from 10am 10 a print 1 and 2 an	\$607 to \$669	KAPPOCK ST, S16-12. 4's rms, log. rem reduced to \$315; also \$25 w. 235	DAY AN UTC CANNIE WITH - POPECE
	Mankettsa	whip), trk wall, bearned ceil, sep kil, TV sec. A/C. laundry rm, cable TV, No. liga or apps 342-5879, Rung 3FF	20'LP-6R-Kit., Townsend 861-3330 83 ST E.MOD A/C 5TUDIO 881TE APT, NO FEE \$195 SUPT ON PREM CALL UN 6-3469 24TH ST 414 E.	reasonable rend. See Sunt on prem or MR. ROSENBLATT PL 9-4250 SS TW-16AVE-LGE 9- MANNED ELEV BLDG. A-1 COND SSAS, SELDEN MU 3-4600	70-90W 2 BR-Elkil - util-no fee SIZS 2 02 of CPW In LR. sunt share SIZS 7 BP orms, to few rounds close SIZS 3 BR iv vu, in 11. must see SIGO DRABAN REALTY	New Owner/Mart	Ave. or call our rentel of lice of:	SOME DRAMATIC DUPLEXES STILL AVAILABLE	THE	BRLYN NTS & vic upper county. The renov. A/C. S335 2 BP. eley bids. His. S300. Eest, 115 Court, 852-5656 BROOKLYN HTS BROWNSZONE
	1501 25 51, WA 9-8960 : N HOTEL	M St, No Fee 24 Hr Lux Orma Bidg MA GNIF S70010, See Kilch SSSSM, 25 GNN 2 BE ORM \$425; FULL 3 BOXM, 2 BTH \$475; Cerl #7,095 incl. 7 W. 14m PARUAN GO., 9743(1] 27 744-709 15 St 207 E (Off 3rd Ave)	EHAPAING PENDLO BRNSTONE BEAUT ROOF GARDEN studio w/b fbl, A/C. imm acc. Ideal for buchelor \$251 Owner or em LE 5-2995	56 ST, 209 E  1 BEORGOM 5479 DOORMAN-A/C Phone Robert Beddley 421-7979	70:60-90 W 1 BR-ig LR-E [Xil \$265 Lg 2 BR, glganlic kit-ya WEA \$270 Pyesing Crmm 1 borm-GLE-na fve \$26 17:89-70*LP din area\$230	Beautiful 31/2 & 41/2 Rm Apts	Rening Agent On Premises J. t. SOPHER & CO., INC.	MANDEL REALTY 877-2000 352 West 11th Street	CEVILIDA	CANARSIES RM APT With 2 balts, in lite and track  Await immed. Call 257-0014
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	: c Studies, Alodn vi bath, kitch ite Also 2 ms A/C	15 St or Irvino Pt Stodio agt, wath-in- cist, mod bith & kichin, else furm of cen- tury brids, tebbr attent, Secure bids; 185 No Fee agr Apri 1, title E 15 St 17 St. 248 W, Shodio Apri. W/B Inc. Wo Inc. ST 7-8 up. Elev. Incin. Sunt. prem. April 477-488.	36 St. W. off CPW. Exceptionally beaufit studio and in law fown has with elec- spacious as 1 BR. facing front. Huge windows, pan lid wells, marble mentel pages, percent firs, see kitchte, the bath. \$255, NO FEE	Fr.5450-5700 http://www.sers.sers.sers.sers.sers.sers.sers.s	JL SOPHER & CO. 421-4835	80'S ELECTRICAL INCL  Best value on East Side. Lup Hi-rise Full one ced + dining, incoor sool on green, HT II, view, strand occupancy.  Mpies, Only \$425.	83 St(CPW)Mod 3 \$260 file, bi ceil. cal block. 767-4171		The Century offers every inno- votion, every service and every convenience. There is 24-hout	CONEY ISLAND NEW HIGHTSE
	T STN AVE 1 st loc, with cook- sand S40-50 with	O'S E. No Fee 24 Hr Lux Drinn Bido AB STUDIO, Sep Kinch 5290 DEAL 1 BEDRAN, Sep Kilich \$350	14 St 330 W-2V <sub>2</sub> rm, exit or RSO. A/C outlet, free Gas, or all transst, No Fee. locked or 250 877-5557 89th St. 48 W. off CPW, Brestin, 3 rm partiety 5028, 3 rm 2nd fit 5273, 2/5 rm 31 ft 5275, 3 mm 2 occus, 2877-5079	Lee 18ft. J. wind bit & cine alc. Ni III. June accip. \$460 incl G & E Drimurdestonin Supt or 239-770 OWNER-NAMAGEMENT/NO FEE Set & First Ave. 3 ms. If thru. a/C \$101. Apply office: 1857 First Ave. 18hm 35-3851 PL3-4666	1 BOPM GARDEN APT SU	11.SOPHER & CO. 722-5768	BEAUT ROOF GARDEM	GREENWICH VIL Saaclous a rice, 3 borms, Juli 190 bit, Art., dev. all Est in the well-maint o bidg, 250°; also same bidg-1 vrs. with log por vers \$315; the dies for 7/1 oct 55°-255 vrs. SHARI REALTY 255-3579 GREENW VLG (Lower 5th, Ave.) Warm	building security, you can walk the tree-lined streets in safety. And the schools, both private	BEACH BOARDWALK 222211 BARGAIN 9
. "	i loo service, low s, Call MU 6-5300	Centr n/c.4-gas inc. supr 305 E 24th or Perman Co OR 9-4821, 979-3612 20'S VFEST. Modern 2 Room Auto- \$135 month. References, leage & security required. Tel: WA 9-1564	1951(ati CPW)Partor Studio, iree lined bik. sep mod 8 ff. so exposure \$225 LPI RENTALS 995-4243	Si ST & 1st Av. Sutton P1. 3 cm fli thru \$218, Apply ofc 1957 1st Ave (Betw 57-Si \$11, PLJ-6666	Rets Pegd CALL 872-975  Arts E(low) near Third Are unusual garden libern suples, 2 baths and say no supples, 2 baths and say the supples with district supples.	Familiation value in sew turn in rise. Full one bearm \$420. Flex 2 bearm \$325. Terr. 3 for Drive. Establish Sociality. Windowed kitchet. Top Value. NO FEE. 11. SDPNER & CO. OWNER/IZGNET N.S. KALI KOW & CO. OWNER/IZGNET	eccus. ideal for bacheor \$150 (hand) or grem, LE-2495 £51 E.Lur Bidg,24hr Denna 317 ms \$145 4 ms (bac layout-ter ace) 4300 EXCEL 5 INGLES BLDG GAPONER IAG-3111	W 1142 3023 FEM IS DI BIN 677-5261	and public, are the very best. PREMIER	CEN DIGE
	\$389	20'S E (LEX)-BEAUT STUDIO FINE DIRMINEL 95. 5200. SELDEN MUJ 3-6600 1 St, 31 E. Large Studio gpt, sep kit, A/, and applt, elevator bidg AN AM 3.4 W. 18th 51. 741-2919	39 St. E. 1172 2nd Ave. I Hung Shudio sep. klichen A/C \$185. see supt. or PAN AM RENTALS 1009 LEX 428-1300 905E15th Ave) Shudio Ani Townstee. Chamming neighbortha, new carpet for sale A steal for \$179.84. 672-1878 \$ANDRA GREEN REAL ESTATE	SBST, 444 E. Off Sutton Pl. Loe born, fiv rm, ser kirch, bith, elev, sust or prom. \$252, No Fee, MU 5-4486. \$5 \$1, 170 W, off 6th Ave. Beeut 4 rm and, suber to location, ≤360 See Supt or cell owner \$51-1998.	Pan Am Rentals 1049 Ley Av	80's-90's E. On the River	GAPDNEP MOJITY	GR YILL MR SONO AK KING ST Lovely 4 m apt in Hist bringsto. In a re- ney: 4r m apt in Hist bringsto. In re- side 202-8413 or 487-1800, Ext 366 Greene VIII Jones 51 Moda 1 BR duo, Ili cellos southern exo. A/C. well main blog. 365 Laint B grant 87-2501	Of Our Magnificent	JLA MILE
	ONLY SITS	1 St. 201 VI-Studio, sep window kilch, entr alc, 24 hour doorman, \$225-249, roker prem, 989-5813, 13-5.	90.51 Off CPW,Except*1 studio.Owner occol brunstin: Resd*1 supt. Test w.h. fpic.A/C, . Laundry.5795 before redt	60'SE. RENTING FAST	70's EAST PPE WAR BUILDING hall 2 begroom fazing south sep. est in kitches, eest subway only \$450.00 else 78's E full 188 350, windowed kitchen, elevated blidt. \$200.00 call plan and RENTAL TRAY LEX ARE 1300.	Crusually big 1 BP in new trumy Airise. 24-br doorner, beautiful febby, laurdry rm on every floor, ell laurur amenlies, garege on gremises, immed occipanos, singles Ox., no tec. Driv \$250+ or littles. Call 579-582.	1 86 ST. E. Sublet lige berm. Ige liv ma, terrace, AJC, 24 hr doormae, Avall May 15th, 5410, Anvilline 289-5083	GRV1LL W. Jr / bdrm ept in mod renov. brite, A/C. intercom, tree 625 5260 PAN AM 34 W. 15th St. 741-2919	(4 championship elesaturs tennis epurts & 2 squash courts)	Adjacem Fashionable Seague ; Studio, 1,2,3,4 & S BR Aprix; Incl Duplex & Townhse Aprix;
	tew Lux BldG	3 St. 310 E. Los studio «/din arya A essenger 101. View. S321. Avail 5/15. 79 9953 1246 M., 982-1274 6-119 M. 3 ST. 229 E. (2-3 Av.); lovety A/C. 2 ms; s255-50; 215. Stop alc. \$285-50 tve gast No Feel Luz elev Birg. Supr	90% or CPW & transportation. Owner occupied townthee: In studie w/skeping loft, see kif. clusets, brk write, oak tirs, Spmny, \$250. Call 663-4366	85 Apts	TO'S E: New Semi Lucery Building lenge 1881 Dooley, spiral stars, 186 ceilings-sep in, \$355.00 many more, Pon Am Rentols 1049 Ley Av	BYS ELOVELY BROWNISTONES 1324 A/C DOPTICLER IN LIBER 150 Design J Doptic Print Region 150 Deal FOR SINGLES HARING GARDNER 865-211 1236 Lax 18 Stj. Open Wil 3:35	86th St, 446 EAST  2'+rms. Immed, A/C, 24-bit Drine, 86 ST, W vic. New Listing 3, Cross vent mstr. 11: baths, lor closets, 24 br cross. 48 DSS, Sobud 8 14-422.	GRVII, I. W. Small 2 bdnm apt, brite, Ad D. mod. elev. clean, good loc School P. M. Ad J. W. 13 St. 741-2919 Guch VIII-Bank St brosh, newbr renov. I.R. fpl., loc kit, BR, a/c, culet, ideal Snigle 2410, Dwice at a School 1999-ad24	Tennis All Year Round THE HEALTH CLUB OF THE CENTURY	From S187-S348 For Duelified Tenants
	20 14/ 8	31 ST E (176 Lexington Avel ulet 2 mm apt, full bifch, WW crpts, and fir, Furn avail, \$240, 629-7977.	99's (Sith) Huge Brostne Studio Ind Floor SZSS GARONER 860-2111 93 ST 3ZZ E. Mod nearly renow huge T OR achs, sounty, hi ceils, color file bath, for \$190, NO FEE. See Such Ach 3	Kented	coss 7 Bays TB-7 cor 75 St A38-1300 This 7.18 A bartl I near volument 1200 WEATING Iden Pentius + 7 err 1200	1 803 E. No Fee . 24 HELUK DITTO BLOCK	svalk-up, nr transp. \$210 mp.	fAIDTOVIN 51/2 rm ept entire fit, 663 Lex Ave \$500 mo elso studio, 536 Ma- dron \$275, 755-9418 before 11AM, ent 7P(A	Olympic pool/All purpose ricelth Spa/Ballrown Litery launges Majuries	[212] 946-6070
	ES NOW	ore bldg. For everything, with to work, gent on orem or super, and 2A.  5.1. E. Fine shudio, med apoli, A/C.	% St E., or Lex Av-Freshly peinted !!;, secure bldg, w/n trpic. hi cells, sep hitch \$175. G.G. Reathy 866-7700	In 35 Days!	70s Pk Av Fob Prewor 28R	18C 090014. So Print - Tor SSS CONV 2 BEDROAL 2 BTH - Tor SSS CONV 2 BEDROAL 2 BTH - TOR SSS CONV 2 REPORT FOR THE REPORT OF TORS OF T	18SLIGH RVS) newly revited brosin, front 10 R aphages britcheld martil 975 No Fee LPI Rentals 19 St CPV-Irieal 3 rans, brosto povi terr, to cells, see before June 15, 1245 G.G. REALTV 41 W.W6 ST 866-7700	PERK.AVE betw 95th & 95th, 37v; rms. Ereil June 15d, elev bido, 5365 mn. Vikdav 637-73lik: eves 722-637B RVSO DR 200, 92 51 37v, Brught Lipph no 1ea, 50 7-92889 102 P.M.	Central Air Contilioning	CROWN ST S65 CO Albany. Modes. nired log 1's rms; could be 'l or r Bedrin: Children welcomed. 265-5882.  EAST 18 ST INP AVE V NG PEE : 101 ** rice blob Shuba.5". 2, 4"; 4 cp spts Bril arce Sunt 74: 1240
	reas rates, et-v, long all corner. In-	ARGE STUDIO, Sen Klich 1	Tenhise - riv vij BP., shudia, marden, Immed oct, Mo Iee, Supi GREENWICH VILLI/Grove SI, Brunska, Charme Ist III shudio, W. B., Ipic, 8225 Broker	ISLAND	Formal OR, drom, fil cells, charms abhair, senatron, od clas \$1,000 245 E 72 ST RODALAN 734-6000 70S E JR 4 \$420	is brick full 1 BR + 2s' LP \$406, Huge L-Staned, 2-sty doir conv 2 BP \$406 Rustle Brick Delight 734-4275 80's E, Spacleus One Bodroom Duplex 2 byths, spiral stairs A/C letingty great swales sharing only \$245.00 many	A/C, intercent, see Sunt 349-7744 or	no fee. Su 7-9268 9 102 P.M. RIVERSIDE DRIVE-Busav area, 148's- 150's, 2'=3.4.5.8 6 rms, 5160- 5295, Well kest alev bidgs, Will paint Lawrence Friedland, Inc. 879-7734	Rening Office open 10 AM 10 6:30 Ptv. 7 days week	Eostern Porkway Lge 4/7 Newly painted, mod eley blog. Clwid- ren, pels at. G & E incl \$125, 646-2920
	A/C, dring bldg, rm studio, Aveil :	Parman Co., MO 1.3724 or 929-3613	GRYLL VIC, quiet the studio, mod. A/ C alev, indry; alarm system 220 PAN AIA 34 W, 15th St. 741-2919	HOLICE	70 s E Full 2 BR SS3S No Fee	Pan Am Rentals 1047 Les Av 628-1300	70 -4 (m) 1 m; 0-2 worpic	RVSDP-WEA & vic Choice litt 3/5-3/5 rms 5210 up. 45 fr 5260, also 6-7's 5000	2600 Netherland Ave.	EASTEPH PYVAY-DOD BLITO TITLE-FIT 24 hr dron tyc; A/C elevimor Well maint blog; 4 ms owner, 2748900
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FORMER HOLIDAY INFI Broad St. Newark, N.J. \$30,000 cash resced. "fr. "Tes. 201-643-8300 PESTAURANT-Bantam; Conn

Fed Socrational Tourists (Com. Com.)

Seat's accordinately TS, cocklail

corpe, with 4 room apartment in Bock, Lock, Solid Servel \$110,000

1921824-7719 or (2031567-999)

SCRANTON, PA, Area

Fell equipped licensed, Notel, Ber & Grill, Parking for 20 cers, Good return for investment of \$42,900,00, John Lavelle, Reatters, 717-346-5736 or 717-449-5625. 6 mo old \$2000-2530 v/k. Heart of Li's fergest committene residential commu-nity. Tremendous potential. \$10,000 dwn. Priced to seli 516-822-5664. BIG SUPERMARKET for safe 3760 L conia Avg. Brons. (Annibly gross sale \$105,000. For into call 781-970) APPETIZING, DELI Restaurant Excel L.I. for. \$3000/wk. newly equipped last loot syde. Quick aala. Call owner 212-263-1376 eyes. GROCERY/SUPERMARKET Approximately 85 years cld. West side ocation. Good potential. Priced for suick sala, 12121 875-1374 COFFEE SHOP FOR SALE

Excel business on 8th Ave. Chelsea area, 1 bottom grice \$30,000, cash \$15,-100. Cast 989-1995 ow everhead, good income, \$25.00 ash required, 442-9466 FPM-11PM We sell fully england cleaning stores volum, good sections, inquira at, 93-2388 or 921-1489 ESTABLISHEO dry cleaning 58 8rom, main kranti st, good volume, low rent, Plant on premises, CY 2-8857

LIQUOR STOPE, New venture, Wanted experienced operator with \$20,000, A-1 experienced operator with \$23,000, A-1 location. Partnership available. Land-lord will insure balance. 15161 486-2830 GREETING CARD STORE

Heavy density araa. Absentee ownrsho. Priced for quick sala. 282-9705 DUEENS COUNTY 510,000 + STOCK \$100,000 volume. Call 229-0202 between 2 & 4:30 P/A uncheon & Staty. Stores 3434 OPPTOFLIFETIME!
GEM OF A BUSINES!
CARD STOPE (Cords only) \$90,000 or
on books! Prolif \$25,000 or, 6 da; 9-6
Shop Ctr. Best area. Absert owner now
On spot awners can doe!, No experience
cerd. Full Price ar5,000 E2 trans.

PAPAMOUNT

PAPAMOUNT

7,7-366

Woodhoven Luncheonette
Candy, stationary, etc. \$20,000. Terms,
Eves 647-407. Cours 646-406.
STATIONERY/ARIETY STORE
For sale, Staten Island South shore
small down owners. Owner with fail
It at mortgage. \$24-180
P127A 2 HEROS-In good White Plains
location. Cell R1581-6070

TIMES
BAR & CPILL for sale. Reasonable
Brookfor mea-Flaibush. Call between
9-12 AIA, 264-9774
9-12 AIA, 264-9774
SUFFOI K nite club fully cend. Bing &
land. Lownpe A, loe dining mr, cap over
400 people, \$13,500 \$16-\$67-6765 F12ZA Partor-Good corner location; good income. Must sell due to illness. Freesort LI Call aftr 7, 15 PE 5-8192. NASSAU L. I. 200 seets. \$400,000 vol. 20% Ille, br 3-10. simple meru, retry Wertenberg Rest Specialist 516-921-6920. Notels-Reserts-Ring Hses 3444 **BUNGALOW COLONY** o. Fallsburg, NY. 15 heated rental nts. Main house, casino & swim pool. tuated on 45 beaut acres on Brophy o next to Gilbert's Hotel, Sultabla aff

PECENTLY foreclosed summer hole or Ellanvilla. NY. 47 gd acre. or rid resident. It burnt mod mode bull harm b. exceled the faunt self \$27.500 hors of \$2.500 Garages & Gas Stations 3446 **BODY SHOP-ESTAB. Musl** (93) sc // working area: 5000 sq ff ad o w/2 medi'n fow trucks 346-4151 Truck & Aula Repait Shop for sale, Good volume, as NY for, Call 98-8131 or 231-336 anvilline GAS STA, Queere, 30.000 onl/mo. Re-only \$1.500/mo, all equilement includ-ing, asking \$25.000, Call NO 8-348

Medical, Dental Phor.
All specialities, 2,000 on the Escal for,
Priced for interests all or ronfel, 212665-7300; all 9P/A 914-725-4584 PERIONDONTIST 7 NJ lic Cesifes associaleship in NJ r. Vitila ) 6547 11MES 68 W 13ct 2 story pythouse, 1000 ti per fir., 90°, complete, lideal for profes signal effice A residence. Aftered to surt, 77, Tab (61-544).

08/GYN PRACTICE-Queens, Lucra-fire No medicald. Long established, Leaving state. X65/72 11MES

HPEE STAR

TYPING/ADDRESSING/INSERTING MAILING-PICK UP & DELIVERY 4 & H TYPING, Mrs Key (212) 357-4206 Fla.R.E.& Bus.Propositions 3462 DAYTONA 8CH-FLAGLER HOMESTIES. Residential/Autih-Dweil-ing A Comm"l. Deposit ofto payments. Easy Perms. 23 w Completion. No Lares Call: Days (12-786-2800 NIALEAH AREA 6841 Red Rel-investment Property 66, 600 S.N. 22 eopts. 8 y 51eres. 5475,000 11-385)947-5132(11-305)-485-7737

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Extended Forecast

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PERSONAL MAY 12, 8 PM

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CALLERIES .

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The stalemated negotiations

\$50 Weekly Sought

a shorter workweek and im-

Persoos close to the negotia-

The union had originally de-

# S. Aide, Now on Other Side, Stirs Conflicts Issue UNION IS PRESSED end up working for clients who a New York-hased law firm who chose to remain to Wash-while an official or to unduly IN BUILDING STRIKE have problems with the agen-that does considerable nuclear ington after leaving govern-influence an agency decision

associated with. A House Comhigh official, in merce aubcommittee on Ovarsioner of Internal Revenue from most impossible.

ment and who is not using his hecause of his continuing connections to a given agency.

On the other hand, many exnerts arouse that if the annual revenue from most impossible.

TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M.

YESTERDAY 8 P.M.

40's to around 50. Partly cloudy to-

MAINE AND HEW HAMPSHIRE— Mostly sunny today, high from the 60's to the low 70's; fair tombhi, law is the 40's. Parity sunny temortow with a chance of showers in north sections.

Extended Forecast

MAY 9, 1976

HIGH D ONE OF THE

LOW

ment and who is not using his hecuse of the continuing control of the continuing control of the control of the

Circle is temperature. Cold front: a boundary

between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like

tasi. Narm front: a boundary

between carman and are-treating wedge of colder air over which line warman

is forced as it advances

usually north and east.
Occluded front a line
atong which warm air was

lified by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing

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Tarin Kilamer Sendellad VII AA. Januarien Viloniero

Normal fair month, 3.47.

Dars with precipitation this date, 40 sizes late, 40 Least amount this mount, 30 in 1983.

Greatest amount this menta, 8.51 in 1983.

Sun and Moon

'(Supplied by the Havaso Plancharum)
The sun rises accer at 5:45 A.M.:
sets at 7:59 P.M.: and with rise tomorrow of 5:43 A.M.
The most rises locay at 4:30 P.M.;
sets at 4:55 A.M.; temorrow; and will
ise femorrow at 5:43 P.M.;

May 7 First Ote: Foli Last Str. New

Planets

New York City (Textorray, E.S.T.)

P.M. Nars-rises 10:09 A.M.; sats 1:06

P.A. .
Saturt—nees 10:16 A.M.: sats 1:01
A.M. .
Planets rise in the east and set in
the west, reaching their highest point
on the north-south mariella, midway between their sizes of rating and setting.
Total since January, 1, 17.34.

Rano ...... 43 77 Richmond ..... 34 74

St. Louis ..... 41 St. Pro.-Terros. 68

Self Lake City . 20 Sen Antonio . . . 54

San Dieso .... 61 San Francisco . 50 San Juan .... 75 St! Ste. Maria . 36

Sinux Fa'ls 47
Srokere 48
Syracuse 40
Timpour 457
Tolsa 45
Washington 43

Summy Summy Summy Summy Pr. cidy Scaumy Scaumy Summy

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Maria 🙀

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35 SW 7
31 SW 6
31 NW 7
34 SW 44 SS
44 SS
57 SF 35
51 SF 35
54 49 SW 9

HIGH

attribute this ago while heading the F.C.C. law practice in Washington, former agencies.

The question of whst can be is that it does not apply if the considered proper is a complex potential conflict centers on gentles. Sanitation Department crews were out to pick up the trash. Lawyers and Manning Muntzing, the for-caused him "considerable peral parties agree it is improper that the former agencies.

Another limitation of the law Sanitation Department crews were out to pick up the trash. On the one hand, almost real policies that the former official promulgated while in supercors toured and inspected for an official to earn money because of the knowledge be flict law refers to only a judicial proceeding, claim, contract or "other specific matter."

Finding a former top official gained about a particular case or "other specific matter."

For Indianants

### Few Indictments

The results of these many legal ambiguities is the Justice refused to pass strikers' picket Department's indictment of lines. only a handful of former officials. The department's record were advanced last Friday was disclosed in a recent letter when the Realty Advisory to Senator William Proximire, Board made its first money of Democrat of Wisconsin, from fer and removed its demands the current head of the Crimi- for contract reductions. The emnal Division, Mr. Thornhurgh. ployers offered a package in-From a study of caseload sta- crease of \$25 over three years tistics. Mr. Thornburgh wrote, —\$7 a week in wage increases "it appears that for the calen- in each year and \$4 a week

dar year 1965 through 1975; added to the pension and wel-(September); there have been fare fund approximately 40 Section 207 matters referred variously to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States attorneys manded a \$50-a-week raise, a and/or the Criminal Division better cost-of-living provision, for consideration."
With most of the recommen-

With most of the recommen. proved welfare and vacation dations for prosecution coming provisions—all in a one-year from the heads of Executive contract. from the heads of Executive hranch agencies and departments, Mr. Thornburgh said was preparing last night to preour materials indicate that during this period, Section 207 referrals resulted in six prosecutions." three years.

cutions,"

Mr. Thornburgh informed Senator Proximize that "decisions against prosecution were made for various reasons: reamade for various reamade for various reasons: reamade for various reasons: reamade for various reamade for various reasons: reamade for various reamade for various reasons: reamade for various reamade for various reamade for various reasons: reamade for various reasons: reamade for various reamade for various reamade for various reasons: reamade for various reasons: reamade for various reasons: reamade for various reasons: reamade for various reamade for various reasons: reamade for various reasons: reamade for various reasons: reamade for various reamade

offense or offender; availability and illediffender of prosecution in another jurisdiction; other similar reasons."

Few Charges Stick

Justice Department records indicate that the charges are oor easy to make stick. One official won a dismitisation on the indicate that the charges are bounded in the indicate that the charges are not easy to make stick. One official won a dismitisation on the require trained attended to the indicate that the charges are not reached in the state of the affected indicate that the charges are founded in the state of the affected indicate that the charges are bounded in the state of the affected indicate that the charges are bounded in the state of the affected indicate that the charges are bounded in the state of the affected in

of whom are lawyers, will re- a year for superintendents. conside the ambiguities of the resent law, is unknown.
"An awful lot of Federal officials look upon their time in government as an investment."

said Allan Morrison, director of the Public Citizens Litigation Group, a key arm of Ralph Nader's Washington operation. "It probably would be a lot cheaper and better for the public if these guys were provided a public stipened for awhile rather than permitting them to start working over their old agencies," Mr. Morrison added.

Czechs Force Plana Down PRAGUE, May 9 (Reuters)— Czechoslovak Air Force jets today forced down an Austrian aircraft after it violated Czechslovak airspace, the Czecho slovak press agency reported.

THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND AOVERTISEMENT

# **Proposed Quinine** Settlement

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CONSENT JUDGMENT IN GOVERNMENT ANTI-TRUST CASE INVOLVING QUININE, QUINIDINE AND OTHER CINCHONA PRODUCTS PURSUANT TO THE ORDER OF HOM. DAVID N. EDELSTEIN, CHIEF JUDGE, UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK OF NEW YORK.

Oo April 30, 1976, the United States filed with the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York (the court), Foley Square. New York, N.Y., 10007, a PROPOSED consent judgment in U.S. v. N.V. Nederlandsche Combinatie Voor Chemische Industries. et al., (Civil Action No. 70 Civ. 2079, filed May 21, 1970) to be entered against two of the defendants: Boehringer Mannheim GmbH and its subsidiary Vereinigte Chiminfabriken Zimmer & Co., GmbH (consenting defendants). The Proposal may be entered as a final judgment at any time after July 29, 1976 and the court determines both that its entry is in the public interest, which will not be decided before July 29, 1976, and that there has been satisfactory compliance with the Antitrust Procedures & Penwhich will not be decided before July 29, 1976, and that there has been satisfactory compliance with the Antitrust Procedures & Penalties Act (Act). The Act is summarized in the Government's Competitive Impact Statement (CIS) (see below) and appended therato. Although summarized herein, the PROPOSED JUDGMENT ITSELF SHOULD BE CONSULTED FOR THE MOST ACCURATE AND COMPLETE STATEMENTS OF ITS CONTENTS.

ATE AND COMPLETE STATEMENTS OF ITS CONTENTS.

Consenting defendants were charged essentially with having, between approximately 1958 and 1968, unlawfully combined and conspired in violation of 15 U.S.C. paragraph 1, 2 & 8 to, inter alia, fix prices, allocate markets, rig bids, and establish sales quotas in the manufacture and sale of quinine, quinidine and other cinchona products—"product" is defined in the proposed judgment—and allocate supplies of raw materials. The proposed judgment—and allocate supplies of raw materials. The proposed judgment essentially prohibits the consecting defendants from doing any of the foregoing acts, from establishing quotas, from designating any person as an exclusive agent or from acting as an exclusive agent for any defendant in the case for the importation into or the sale in the United States of any product and from confining the manufacturers of turing or processing of any product to any certain manufacturers or processors: provided that each consenting defendant and its sub-sidiaries, officers, directors, agents and employees, or any of them, shall be deemed to be one person when acting in such capacity, Also, for a period of 10 years, so long as a consenting defeodant is Also, for a period of 10 years, so long as a consenting defeodant is selling any product in the U.S. to any person other than a distributor who purchases for resale only, such consenting defendant must sell such product to any commercially and financially responsible person upon request except under certain circumstances set forth in the proposed judgment.

The proposed judgment has extensive enforcement provisions, Also, consenting defendants will appoint an agent for the service of process in connection with the proposal. The proposed judgment applies to each of the consenting defendants and each of their subsidiaries, successors, assignees, and certain others. Jurisdiction is

sidiaries, successors, assignees, and certain others. Jurisdiction is retained in the court for all purposes.

retained in the court for all purposes.

The Competitive Impact Statement, which must be filed with the proposal, recites (1) the nature and purpose of the proceeding; (2) the practices and events giving rise to the alleged violations of the antitrust laws; (3) an explanation of the proposal for a consent judgment and its antieipated effects on competition; (4) remedies available to potential private plaintiffs damaged by the alleged violations in the event such proposal for a consent judg-ment is entered; (5) a description of the procedures available for modification of the proposal; (6) a description and evaluation of the alternatives to the proposal considered by United States; and

(7) a summary of the proposal considered by United States; and (7) a summary of the provisions of the Antitrust Procedures and Penalties Act. (15 U.S.C. paragraph 16(b).)

The U.S. must publish ropies of the proposal and the CIS in the Federal Register and make copies of both available to the public for inspection and copying in the U.S. clerk's office in each federal judicial district and in Room 3305. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. Copies may also be obtained by writing Joel Davidow, Chief, Foreigo Commerce Sectioo, Adultrust Division, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20530.

Uotil July 29, 1976, the U.S. must consider any written com-

ments relating to the proposal to determine whether the U.S. should withdraw its consent to entry of the proposed judgment. Every 30 days until July 29, 1976, the U.S. will publish in the Federal Register and make available to the public in all U.S. clerks' offices all comments received during such 30 day period and a relation of the public in the comments received during such 30 day period and a relation of the public in the comments received during such 30 day period and a relation of the public in the comments received during such 30 day period and a relation of the public in the public in the comments received during such 30 days period and a relation of the public in the comments received during such 30 days period and a relation of the public in the comments received during such 30 days are such as the comments received during such 30 days are such as the comments received during such 30 days are such as the comments received during such 30 days are such as the comments received during such 30 days are such as the comments received during such 30 days are such as the comments received during such 30 days are such as the comments received during such 30 days are such as the comments received during such 30 days are such as the comments received during such 30 days are such as the comments received during such 30 days are such as the comments received during such 30 days are such as the comments received during such 30 days are such as the comments received during such 30 days are such as the comments received during such 30 days are such 3 sponse thereto by the U.S. WRITTEN COMMENTS ARE INVITED FROM THE PUBLIC AND SHOULD BE SENT TO MR. DAVIDOW AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS OR TO CHIEF JUDGE EDELSTEIN, UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 19007.

Under a provision of the Act, the U.S. must make available to the public any materials which it considered determinative in for-mulating the proposal. However, the U.S. has indicated that no

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES

5100-5102

THE ANNUAL REPORT of the KRIVIT
FOUNDATION, INC., for the year ended De-cember 31, 1975 is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any cilizen who reducests it within 180 days after the dale of this notice. PRINCIPAL OFFICE—930 Fifth Arctice PRINCIPAL MANAGER—Pearl L. Krivit

THE annual resort to the Standard Packasine Foundation for the year 1975 is available at its dike at 450 7th Ave., N.Y., H.Y. for insection during results business hours by any citizen who requests it within 150 days bere-

resular business mours by several part J.

Melamed, Vica President.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE—That the Annual Meeting of the mambers of the larms Guila For the Blind will be retal at Could Hadduariers. 15 W of St. H.Y. N.Y. 10023 the 17th day of May, 1976 at 4.33 o'clock.

Annual Meeting of the mambers of the Loviti's Salon, new at 527 Madison Avr. Call the 17th day of May, 1976 at 4.33 o'clock.

Annual Meeting of the mambers of the Boundary of May, 1976 at 4.33 o'clock.

THE ANHUAL REPORT of The Bristol Func-inc. for the year ended Dec. 21, 1975 in evaluable of its principal erice 630 Std. Acc., Room Bil, for inspection during regular bus-mess hours by any citizen with requests if within 190 days thereof. ANCHAEL W. BRISTOL Treasurce VEENDAM 1Holl.-Amer. 1, West Indics Cruise: soils 5 P.M. from Yr. 55th St. SAILING TOMORROW Trans-Affantic

NELLERIC SEAMAN (Hellenic), Port Sufan June 5, Cammsm 24, Florest 28 and Karachi July 4; salls from 57th 5t., 8 tookiyn.

# Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Due To Inflammation. Relieves Pain & Itch. ... Gives prompt temporary relief from

hemorroidal pain and itch in many cases.

Doctors have found a remark- | and itching in these tissues. ably successful medication that | Tests by doctors proved this The medication used was Prep-

Shipping/Mails

Incoming

TODAY, MAY 10

KUNGSHOLM (Flagship Cruises), Left Antique May 6; coe 9 A.M. al W. 55th

VEENOAM 1Hotl,-Amer.), Left Bermuda May 8; due 8 A.M. at 14. 55th St.

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY

South America, West Indies, Etc.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
The Annual Report of the Paul W. and Southe
U. Sampliner Foundation. It: for the calencar year ended December 31, 1975, will be
available for inspection found require.

(2)11 354-777, N.Y.C., 730 WEST 4TH ST. (2011 470-1136, HENT JERSEY (2712) 790-2000, QUIERIS, 113-25 QAS BY-II (3)10 290-3011, LI HEMPSTEAD, 175 FAIDA (5)10 290-3011, LI HEMPSTEAD, 175 FAIDA (5)10 290-3011, LI HEMPSTEAD, 175 FAIDA (5)10 200-3011, LI HEMPSTEAD, 175 FAIDA INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS ALL GAS PAID 947-5230 I.C.C. OEPENOASLE CAR TRAVEL, 130 V. 42.51, HEW JERSEY CALL 1:01) 677-5044

SHIP YOUR CAR NATIONWIDE Overseos \$10,000 Gov't Bonded 1.C.C. GAS PAID 3 MILLION 1155: ORIVER'S EXCHANGE INC. CH 45550 225 W. 34 St., N.Y., Rm 2001.

THE Annual Report of the Gorls and Mat-limer Gressman Fond is available at Pour 200, 9 E. 40 St. M.Y.C., for inspection cur-ing regular business hours by any citizen who to requests within 180 days hereof, M. Gress-nan, Mar.

5703-5104

THE Annual Report of the Docks and Macliner Gressman Fund is available at Poam
700. P E. 40 31. N.Y.C. for Inspection Curins resular business hours by any citizen who so requests within 180 days hereof. M. Gressman, May.

ANHUAL REPORT 1975 of The Sidney Edelsitin Foundation is available for inspection auring resular business hours upon request 
within 180 days after this data at 645 Eagswater Rd. Breax.

My wile, Leah Chell, having left my bed 
sand board, I will no lenser be responsible 
for any acids contracted by her, Williams 
Charitable Trast is available for inspection 
in Room 3600, I well street, N. vs. You.

N. Y. 10005 for 180 days from today.

Chartes W. Ix. Manager

I Otha Lausan am no lonser responsible 
for debts of any wife infinite. Horis, will 
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in Charitable of any wife infinite. 
In Room 3600, I well Street, N. vs. You.

N. Y. 10005 for 180 days from today.

Chartes W. Ix. Manager

I Otha Lausan am no lonser responsible 
for debts of any wife infinite. Learner, Olina 
and 100 W 20 St.

RUNTER COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNAL4 
Association reunion, May lefth, 2 P.B., etc.

East Seth St., N. Y. C. 360-3003. All seadur 
after welcome.

OK 82716 (Ye have received your massace)

GEORGE | REWARD Canier, April 27th, 2000 
GEORGE | REWARD. 255-7665. --5193

Weather Reports and Forecast  $I_{i_1} \sim_{I_{i_1} \circ q_i}$ 

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ild weather is metropolitan most of the y. Scattered ong the Gulf d in the lowe Mississippi vill also be a ered showers gan. Weather of the nation or partly atures will he orthern Plains ig the northast. Most of

> and seasonmetropolitan ugh most of yesterday. ed precipita-1 some parts light showers 15 states from ithem Texas s of Florida,

> > western Mon-

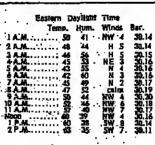
of the nation

ner tempera-

STCHESTER COUNild today, high in toolent, low in the soothwesterly winds for through tenight. Itd warm tomorrow.

\*\* ANIA AND SOUTH wild today, blen cloudiness formed 40's fo like usy tomorrow with

ENGLAND—Sunny 70's; Increasing to the upper 40's of showers and YORK-Sonny and in the raid 70's; with a change of the around 50, tolking by partial against temporators. I NEW YORK AND partly cloudy to-upper 60's to the sishl, low from the



(Wadnesday through Friday)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG
ISLANO AND NORTH JEESEY—Chance
of showers Wednesday, fair Thursday,
chance of showers again Friday, Cavtime-thigh will be in the mid to upper
60%. Overnight (own will be in the
mid 40%. Yesterday's Records

Sunny Sunny Sunny Suony Pt. cidy. Sunny

Sunny Pt. ckty. Pt. ckty. Pt. ckty. Pt. ckty.

.81

Precipitation Data (24-hour period ended 7 P.M.) Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., Q. Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., Q. Total this month to date, 2.66.

Kansas City ....44

(15-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Lowest, 42 at 5:45 A.M.
Hishest, 68 at 3:45 P.M.
Mean, 55 at 5:45 P.M.
Mean, 50 at 7:45 P.M.
Mean, 50 (19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

Temperature Data

U.S. and Canada

cord of observations or stations in the nd low tenseratures; boar period ended at mais given are for ended at 8 P.M. are foregated conditions are le Seatern

Sunny Fair Fair Sunny Sunny Sunny Pt. cidy. .03

Fair Goudy Sunny Sunny Fair Sunny Fair Sunny Cloudy Pt. cidy. Abroad Time Texts. Condition 1 P.M. 59 Pt City. 1 P.M. 59 Pt City. 1 P.M. 63 Ctear 2 P.M. 51 Ctear 2 P.M. 77 Clear 1 P.M. 47 Clear 1 P.M. 47 Clear 1 P.M. 47 Clear 1 P.M. 47 Clear 1 P.M. 44 Clear

Level Type Temp. Condition

1 P.M. 70 Creer

2 P.M. 70 Creer

2 P.M. 47 Pt. Cdy.

2 P.M. 41 Rain

thi 5 P.M. 65 Creer

1 P.M. 77 Conty

2 P.M. 65 Closer

1 P.M. 77 Conty

2 P.M. 65 Closer

1 P.M. 77 Closer

2 P.M. 66 Closer

2 P.M. 78 Charty

2 P.M. 78 Charty

2 P.M. 78 Pt. 1dy.

m 7 P.M. 73 Pt. 1dy.

m 7 P.M. 57 Cont least time tome, condition

1 P.M. 82 Clear

2 P.M. 83 P. cley.

Noon 61 Cloudy.

1 P.M. 65 Clear.

1 P.M. 59 Cloudy.

1 P.M. 70 Cloudy.

Noon 57 Cloudy.

1 P.M. 75 Clear.

1 P.M. 75 Clear.

1 P.M. 75 Clear.

Control American immediates and con-

A report of weather conditions in Cana-cian ciries was not received from the National Weather Service in time for this

The Caribbaan, Sports American and

actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues when intected and inflamed. And it does more. In many cases it

true in many cases. aration H. And no prescription is needed for Preparation Ho. gives relief for hours from pain | Ointmeot or suppositories.

Page 第-29 - 36 - 35 - 35 - 35 - 35 - 36 - 37

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SCHOOL OF DANCE

When it comes to dancing—

Introductory offer 1 Month

"WE-CAN-PROVE-IT" SPECIAL 10 lessons just \$10 This includes:
1 FREE LESSON before

you pay anything, just to see if you want to continue. At Fred Astaire's, dancing is made easy, invigorating, exciting, congenial and more fun than you've ever had in your life! come in, call, open to 10 P.M.

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Flashing: 40-42 Main St. Tel: 539-2525 nor BankAmericard & Master Charge

Hempslead: 266 Fulton Ave. .Tel: 516-483-6733

### "VACATION SUGGESTIONS"

Resort hotels, tourist areas and travel agents offer many excellent vacation suggestions in The New the 66 servings did not meet Japan's Parlament tonight the Type A minimum quantity, passed a national budget of Similarly 210 of 821 servings \$81 billion for the 1976 fiscal at schools serving "froze, pre-year. York Times every Tuesday and Thursday.

# PBS Designs Fall Lineup to Complement Networks'

hurean and subsidy claims.

The 107-page study, released by Comptroller Arthur Levitt, generally covered the period from July 1, 1973, to June 30, 1974. In that time the bureau served over 97 million lunches in 1,200 schools at a cost of \$90 million, including \$52.7 million in Federal and state subsidies.

"The bureau," the auditors went on, "did no nutritive testing of the meal packs, and schools did not sample the weight of the components, so there was no assurance that what it contracted for."

The audit found that perhaps the area most in need of independent of the components of the substantial found that perhaps the area most in need of independent of the components.

Corrective Action Promised warehouse operation. Records
The auditors said the Board and procedures offered little

The auditors said the Board and procedures offered little of Education bad agreed that control over inventories, the rethe findings and recommendations, "on halance, are relatively thorough and constructive."

They said the board bad promised to put many of the recommendations into effect.

The auditors for example of the first of the surface of the

mendations into effect.

The auditors, for example, said that the bureau had agreed on the need to improve its record in meeting a so-called "Type A Pattern," or minimum-quantity serving, as established by the United States Department of Agriculture for 10-and 12-year-olds. To be eligible for

12-year-olds. To be eligible for ees," the report said, In Februsubsidies, lunches had to con- ary 1974, it noted, such unsupform to the pattern, the auditors declared.

Japan Approves Budget

TOKYO, May 8 (Reuters)-

They said tests of 66 meals involving 40,000 servings at 14 schools had shown that 22 of

By IES BROWN

The Public Broadcasting Service has proposed to its member stations a carefully devised fall schedule that, its officials say, will provide each program with a favorable time slot and will make PBS overall a more effective alternative to commercial television.

The plan calls for a full night of news and public affairs Fricial television.

The plan calls for a full night of news and public affairs Fricial television.

The plan calls for a full night of news and public affairs Fricial television.

The plan calls for a full night of news and public affairs Fricial television.

The plan calls for a full night of news and public affairs Fricial television.

The plan calls for a full night of news and public affairs Fricial television.

The plan calls for a full night of the PBS stations would also for heave and public affairs Fricial to of the programs and would improve the opportunities for promoting the shows in newspapers and magazines.

On the other evenings, the program and magazines.

On the other evenings, the program shave been arranged in combinations designed to complement what the networks plan for prime time.

"PBS has never done anything like this before, and we don't know yet whether the stations will accept it," said Lawrence K. Grossman, the new president of their audi-news will accept it," said Lawrence K. Grossman, the new president of their audi-news will be flew that our lineap will be flew that our lineap will be flowed by "Wall Street Week," "The stard of Closck of Closure value and Classic Theater." and hone of documentaries at an of Closck with "Esonomical Distribution of the Programs and then the would be followed by "World Press" and then by "Grossman, who was once with "Evening at Pops," alternating that the proposed program in the program schedule was conceived somewhat in the manner of the week o

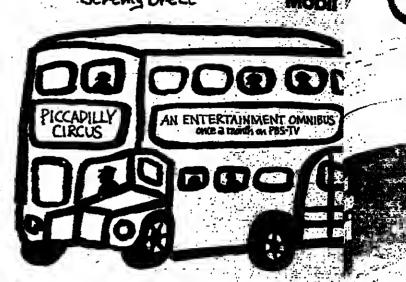
kinow yet whether the stations recommendations to the stationa hut may not dictate what tiona hut may not dictate what tions are all the proposed program may not here the proposed program on the production of the formany other aspective.

\*\*At Drive on Unneeded Surgery\*\*

\*\*At Drive on Unneeded Surgery\*

\*\*At Drive on

It takes hard, hard work to make a circus fun. lonight an absorbing documentary of an Italian circus family in training. Piccadilly Circus Channel 13, PBS 9:00pm Host: Jeveny Brett



# Whatever happened to Arlene Bronzo?

parlez français dès le

Follow the game with Bob Prince, Bob Uecker and Warner Wolf and get a new look at the action! "Red Hot" Los Angeles Dodgers vs St. Louis Cardinals

**ABC MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL** 

FONIGHT 8:30 ⑦

EDUCATION

août

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Did you ever wonder if the captain of the twirlers who married the football

hero lived happily ever after?
Or if the boy voted Most Likely to
Succeed really did, in fact, succeed?
Rose Ann Scamardella did more than wonder.

She went back. Back to the Class of '64. -

She visits the classrooms where they studied history. And the candy



store where they studied each otl She talks to some of them nov

about the way they were. And the things turned out for them. It's more than just a look at the Beatles, the Pontiac GTO's, and Mi

Candy Store in South Brooklyn. It' look at people. People like her. Peo like you.

Join her for an affectionate appraisal of yesterday and today.

"Class of '64, where are you now?"
Reported by Rose Ann Scamardella. Mon.- Fri. 6 pm Eyewitness News

DO GATOR ALARM"

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The shake-up and toward and astrology.

As part of a reorganization and astrology. The said and analysia and saoction, critical analysia and saoction, critical analysia and saoction, critical analysia and saoction, critical analysia and saoction, and toward and towa

of morale in the public-rodio cards from o majority of two news staff. igators

sought less coverage of news events, especially in Washing one that hes been exacerbated ton, and more of "the kinds by growing tansions over the of things that used to be called future of news and public afhuman interest."

human interest."

The statioos, he said, want more jazz and more programs for women, minorities and the elderly, in the bope that such a shift will make public radio e genuice alternative to commercial broadcasting. But, Mr. Frischknecht said, the precise conteot of such "special audience" programs bas oot been determined.

fairs programs. Most of tha reporters, largely men and women in their late 20's and early 30's are paid \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year. According to one of the group's leaders, they believe they should get about 25 percent more.

Move Toward Union

Mr. Frischknecht said be bad hoped to persuade the reporters

Mr. Frischknecht, a soft-47-page control of the staff through "planning, monitoring, evalua-

Lee Frischknecht, president, can Federation of Television said in an interview that the shift was an attempt to respond to the wishes of affiliboard to hold an election for ated stations, which have

fairs programs. Most of tha re-

hoped to persuade the reporters that they did not need a union. He expressed coocern that if a Mr. Frischknecht, a soat He expressed coocern man a spoken career manager, outlined the reorganization in a lined the reorganization in a large memorandum that board" would be jeopardized board" would be jeopardized and other employees might seek union representation.

There has been rank-and-file speculation that the disappearance of a separate oews bureau was belatedly added to the reorganization plan as an anti-union tactic.

The speculation is based in part on the report by Jack W. Mitchell, who was director of mformational programming until the shake-up, that in an ioilial outline of the reorganizatioo on April 5, Mr. Frisch-knecht said nothing about major changes for the hureau. That came later, said Mr. Mitchell, but in his opinion union-busting was oot the mo-tive. "f don't think it was the union thing," be said.



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The tiny all-in-ear eid. No cords-no tubes-no wires If you hear sounds but can't sivays understand the words - a classic symptom of nerve impairment -HEAR YOUNG AGAIN, Our RECOMMENDATION: NEW MIRACLE EARS FREE DEMONSTRATION

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# Television

### Morning

THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, MAY €0, 1976

6:27 (5) News
6:27 (5) Friends
6:27 (5) Friends
6:30 (2) Sunriae Semester
(4) Knowledge
(5) Gabe
(7) Listen and Learn
7:00 (2) CBS News: Hughes
Rudd, Bruce Morton
(4) Today: Barbara Waiters,
Jim Hartz, hosts. Barry
Commoner; Dr. William
Turnbull; Fred Astaire,
Gene Kelly
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America:
David Hartman, bost, Rock
Hudaon, John Travolta,
Paula Nelson
(11) Popeye and Friends
7:35 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny
(0) News
(11) Felix the Cat
(13) T'ai Chi Chu'an
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Flinistones

(5) Flintstones (9) Percy Sutton Show (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Man and Environment

(13) Man and Environment
II (RI
(5) Rim Tin Tin
(0) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Song Bag
(13) Vegetable Soup (R)
(2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Womeo Only:
Berbara Walters, host.
"Gossip"
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) A.M. New York: Stan
Siegel, host. Charles Nelson Reilly, Paula Nelsoo
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street
(2) Pat Collins: "The New
Sex Therapies" (R)
(4) e THE SHARI LEWIS
SHOW: Shari Lewis
(5) Greeo Acres

(4) THE SHARI LEWIS
SHOW: Shari Lewis
(5) Greeo Acres
(9) The Beverly Hillbillies
(11) ID ream of Jeannie
10:00 (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Celebrity Sweepstakea
(5) That Girl
(7) MDVIE: "Sunrise At
Campobello" (Part 1).
(1960). Ralph Bellamy,
Greer Garsoo. F.D.R. in
the beginning. Very seosible, well dooe
(9) Romper Room
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) Many Americans (R)
10:20 (13) Calling Captain Coosumer (R)
10:30 (4) High Rollers
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Abbott and Costello
10:40 (13) Ecology: You and
Yoor Environmeot (R)
11:90 (2) Gamblt
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Bewitched
(9) Stralght Talk: Mary
Heleo McPhillips, Phyllis
Haynes, hosts, "Crime and
Punishment of Criminals"
(R)
(11) Hazel

(11) Hazel (13) Exploring Our Nation

(R)
(13)Images and Things
(21Love of Life
(2)Hollywood Squares
(5)Midday Live: Bill Boggs,
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)Cootemporery Catholic: "Problem of Divorced Catholics" 11:40 (13)A Matter of Fact (R) 11:55 (2)CBS News: Dooglas Edwards

## Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless (4) Magnificent Marble Machine Machine
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(9) News

Jane Wacker guests (13)The American Heritage Series (R) (31) The Electric Company 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) Take My Advice (7) All My Children (9) Journey to Adventure (13) Human Relations and School Discipline (31) Villa Alegre 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin New-

mao (5) News (2) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Movie: "Elizabeth the Queen" (1939). Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, Royal fiddling while Britain

7 A.M., WFUV-FM. Pour Concertos, Mozart; ;Christmas Concerto; Coocerto Grosso io F No. 2; Concerto Grosso in F No. 5; Concerto Grosso in D. Corelli; Four Flute Quartets, Mozart. 19-11, WNCN-FM. Canonic Sociata for Flute and Violio No. 5, Telemann; Le Festio d'Esope, Alkan; Bagatelles, Beethoven; Dhoe Sooata, Saint-Saens. 10:30-12:55 P.M. WKCR-FM. The Turn of the Screw, Britten.

9:06-16, WOXR: Piano Person-alities. Elizabeth Glebowna and Liselotte Weiss Variations on a

Theme of Paganini, Brahms; Sonatine, Ravel.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, bost. Guests: Members of the New York Philomusica.

12-12:ES P.M., WNYC-AM: Mid-day Symphony. Suite No. 2, Mac-Dowell; Third Symphony, Harris. 12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Overture to Berenice, Handel; Harpsichord Concerto No. 1, Bach; Les Petits Riens, Mozart.

Riens, Mozart.

1-1:30, WNYC-FM: Famous Artists. Giorgio Tozzi, baritoce.

2-4, WNYC-FM. Quartet No. 1, Schubert; Overture to La Fiera di Venezia, Salieri; Piano Coocerto in B minor, Hummel; Symphony No. 6, Beethoven.

2:06-3, WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek. Variations in C minor for clarinet and small orchestra, Rossini; Concertino for hom and strings, Larsson; Hunhorn and strings, Larsson; Hun-

orchestra, Rossini; Concertino for horn and strings, Larsson; Hungarian Fantasia, Liszt.
3:08-5, WCXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Coocerto for Two Pianos, Bruch; Weltz from Suita No. 2 for Two Pianos, Rachmaninoff; Excerpt from Suite for Two Pianos, Bartok; Overturand Excerpts from the Creatures of Prometheus, Beathoven; Les Preludes, Liszt.
2:20.555, WKCR-FM. Sun Music

2:36-5:55, WKCR-FM. Sun Music I, Schulthorpe; Clarinet Coo-certo, Manevich; Concerto in C for Diverse Instalments Visualist

certo, Manevich; Concerto in C for Diverse Instruments, Vivaldi; Echoi, Foss; Nocturne No. 13 in B minor, Faure; Columbia, Gott-

schark. 8, WBAI: The Sweetest Sounds Part I. Music and life of Richard

Rodgers.
8-9, WNCN-FM. Music of the
Perpetual Past. Premier Coocert
for Flute, Cello and Harpsichord,
Rameeu; Spanish Music from
the Court of Ferdinand and Isabella; Brandenburg Coocerto
No. 6, Bach.



Freda Foh Shen as Jade Snow Wong in "Jade Snow," on the "Ourstory" series, on Channel 13 at 8:30 P.M.

burns. Two stars at helf-mest. At best, wryly amus-(2) Ryan's Hope (2) Movie: "The Green Glove" (1952). Glenn Ford, Geraldioe Brooks, Cedric Hardwicke. Minor post-war melodrama, good European canvas (11)Suburban Closeup; "Hudsoo River Museum" (13)The Electric Company

(31) Sesame Street

(31) Sesame Street

1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Dur Lives
(7) Rhyme and Reasoo
(11) Newa
(13] Ripples (R]

1:45 (13) Way to Go (R)

2:00 (7) \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) Father Knows Best
(13) Search for Science
(31) Mister Rogers
2:15 (13] Cover to Cover
2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) Break the Bank (7) Break the Bank (11) The Megic Garden (13) Song Bag (RI (31) Consumer Survival

(31) Consumer Survival
Kit
2:45 Kit
2:45 (13) 1976
2:55 (5) News
(9) Take Kerr
3:00 (2) All io the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Casper (R)
(7) General Hospital
(0) The Lucy Show
(11) Popeye and Friends
(13) Crockett's Victery
Gardeo 1R)
(31) Casper Cltron
3:39 (2) Match Game "76
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) Doe Life to Live
(9) Lassie
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Eook Beat: "Women
of the Shadows" By Ann
Corneliseo

Corneliseo (31)Lee Graham Preseots (2)Dinah: Hal Linden, Boh Barker, Natalie Cole, Paul Barker, Natalie Cole, Paul Jabara
(4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5) Lost io Space
(7) The Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "Captaio China"
(1949), John Payne, Gail Russell, Much muscularity on a slow boat
(11) Batman

(11)Batman
(13)Woman (R)
(31)The Tribal Eye
4:30 (T1 MOVIE: "Fathom
11967). Tony Franciosa,
Raquel Welch. Raquel
makes like James Bond.
Surprisingly crisp
punchy, luscious Spain.
Good scene: the arens (11)Batman good scene: the arena

(11) Superman (13) Sesame Street 5:06 (2) Mike Douglas: David Soul co-host Pat Cooper, Hal Lindeo. The Supremes (4) News: Two Hours (5) Brady Bunch (11) Ahbott and Costello (311 Book Beat (51The Flintstones (11) The Munsters (13) Mister Rogers

## Evening

8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall.

Hungarian Sketches, Bartok; Thus Spake Zaratbustra, Stranss. 9-10, WNCN-FM. A Musical Of-fering, with Onvid Dubal. Bech's Well-Tempered Clavier in com-parative performances.

parative performances.

9:06-11, WQXR: Boston Symphony Orchestra. Seiji Ozawe conducting. Overture to Semiramide, Rossini; The Pleasure Dome of Kuhle Khan, Griffes; Symphony No. 4, Bruckner.

10-11, WNCN-FM. The Sound of Dance with John Gruep. Guest: Helgi Tompesson deprer.

Dance with John Gruen. Guest: Helgi Tomasson, dancer.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Alieo Weiss, hnst. (LIVE) Shirley Rhoads, pianist. Intermezzo, Weber; Forest Scenes, Schumann; Velses Nohles et Sentimentales, Ravel; Nocturne in A, Faure.

Talks, Sports, Events

6-10 A.M., WMCA: Steve Powers.

7:35-7:40, WOXR: Culture Scene. 7:40-7:45, WOXR: Business Pict-

ure Today. 8:25-8:30, WOXR: Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Dra-

30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams.

8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Dr. Charles Keiman, eye surgeon; John Bell, Jr., comedian. 10:15-11. WOR-AM: Arlene Francis. Joshua Logan, the director and producer. 11:15-Noon, WDR-AM: Patricis McCann. "How to Beat the High Cost of Food."
11:30-11:35, WNYC-AM: Special Report. "Pakistan Abolishes the Feudal Sardari System."
Noo:-12:30 P.M., WEVD: Ruth Jecobs. Richard Joseph, travel columnist of The New York Post; Leonard Kriegel, author of "Notes For the Two Dollar Window."

2:15-4, WOR-AM; Sherrye Henry, "Nutritioo and Learning Ability." 3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in. 3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Gra-

6:00 (2, 7) News (5) Bewitched

Radio

8:00 P.M. Junior Miss Pageant 9:00 P.M. All in the Family (R)

9:00 P.M. Piccadilly Circus

(13)(9] It Takes a Thief (11) Star Trek (13) Villa Alegre (R) (21) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers
(25) Mister Rogers
(31) Austin City Limits
(41 IEI Reporter 41
(50) Your Future Is Now
(68) Uocle Floyd

(2)

6:30 (5) Partridga Family (13) The Electric Company (RI (21)EI Espanol Con Guste (25)Villa Alegre (41)Lo Imperdonable (47)Sacrificio De Mujer (50) Cootemporary Society (68) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea

7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor (4) News: John Chancellor (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner (9) Ironside (11) Dick Vao Dyke Show (13) Zoom (R) (21) Mark of Jazz (R) (25) Electric Company (31) On the Job (41) Exitos Musicales (50) World Presa (28) Roby Vinno Shows

(2)Bohby Vintoo Show: Loretts Swii, guest (R) (4)Hollywood Squares (5)Adam-12 (7) FAMILY SPECIAL: "Alligater Alarm"
(11) Family Affair
(13) © ROBERT MACNEIL
REPORT
(21) Long Island News-(25) High School Equiva-

ency (311News of New York (41) Walter Mercado (47) Soliaro Y Sin Com-(501 New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspec-8:00 (2) JUNIOR MISS PAG-

EANT: Michael Landon. host
(4) TV MDVIE: "Gemini
Man." Ben Murphy, Katherine Crawford, Richard
A. Dysart. Man finds that
he can be reodered iovisible for brief periods (Pilol for oew fall series)
(5) The Croswits
(7) On the Pocks (P) (710n the Rocks (R)
(9)Movie: "Apacha
Drums" (1951). Steven
McNally, Colleen Gray.
Gambler in Iodian country
(11)The F.B.L (13) OUSA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS

(21)College for Canines (25) Almanac (31) Frontline N.Y.C. (47) El Show De Iris Chacoo (50) That's It lo Sports 8:20 (25) Americans We Re-

8:30 (5)Merv Griffio: Mary Martin, Pearl Bailey, Roger Williams
(7) © BASEBALL: Los Angeles Dodgers at St. Louis
Cardinale
(13) © DUR STORY: "Jade Soow'. Chinese-American girl rehels agaiost the tra-ditional values of her (21) Masterplece Theater

(31)Nova (411El Milegro de Vivir (50)Jerseyfile (68)The King Is Coming

8:46 (25)Israel in Israel 9:00 (2) ALL IN THE FAMELY (R) (11)Boosnza (131 orlCCADILLY CIR-CUS: "The Circus Moves Oo io Calabria" (251 Lowell Thomas Re-

: today OTTOW.

57

(41)Barata De Primavera (47)Mi Hermana Gentela (50]Masterpiece Theore 168)Maria Papadaloa 55-72: ıge 55. 121 e MAUDE (RI
(31 New York Report: Adri-an DeWind of the Munici-pal Assistance Corpora-

an Dewing of the Municipal Assistance Corporation
(21) 6 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
(25) Behind the Lioes
(31) Bill Moyers' Journal
(41) El Chofer INU (2) Medical Center (RI (4| Jue Forreater 1R) (S, 11! News (9) OJERSEY SIDE: Web-)RE

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ster Todd, State Senator James Dugao (131 CINEMA 13: "The Ladykillers." Alec Guin-AND ness (21) World Press (R) (47) Daniela ogram

(47) Daniela
(50) New Jersey News
(68) The Elementh Hour

10:30 (4) Meet the Mayors
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31) O EVENING EDITION
(41) El Reporter 41
(47) El Informador: News
(50) USA: People and Politics ozen' ears CTED

11:00 (2. 4, 7) Newe (51 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (9) The Lucy Show (1) ITh: Honeymooners (21) Lilias, Yoga and "Kou l Gaza nities (31) G.E.D. Spanish\* als

(47) Hugo Leonel Vacaro

11:30 (21 TV MOVIE: "It's
Good to Be Alive" (1974).
Paul Winfield, Ruhy Dee.
Story of Roy Campanella,

(RI
(4)Toulght Show: Joan,
Rivers, guest host, Richard,
Thomas, Jim Nahors, PaulLynde, Desi Arnaz
(5)Movie: "Dracula, Prince"
of Darkness" (1966).
Christopher Lee, Barbara,
Shelley, At your own riskt
(7) @MONDAY NIGHT
SPECIAL: "American Baodstand's 23d Birthday Special, "Dick Clark, host (R)
(9) Movie: "The Wesl cial, Dick Clark, hose (K)
(9) Movie: "The Wesl
Point Surry" (1950), James
Cagney, Virginia Mayo,
Doris Day, Gordoo MecRae, Nice music, silly
business
(11) Burns and Alleo Show
(12) The Polest Mechall

11:45 (13) The Rohert MacNeil Report (R) 12:00 (II) Movie: "Tank Com-mandos" (1959). Robert Barron, Wally Campos; Italy, World War II (47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-

seote

12:15 (13) Captioned ABC News
1:00 (4) Tomorrow: Tom Soyder,
host. Daniel Martino, Laurie Brady
(71 Movie: "Man in the
Middle" (1364). Rohert
Mitchurn, France Nuyen
1:29 (5) Jack Benoy Show
1:30(2) Movie: "Ahove Sospicion" (1943). Fred MacMurray, Joan Crawford,
Basil Rathhone. American
honeymoners and Nazis.

Basil Rathhone. American honeymooners and Nazis, Some suspense from Helen MacInness povel but mosily Metro gloss (9) Joe Franklin Soow (11) News (416 MOVIE: "The Great Lover" (1949). Bot Hope, Rhooda Flemtog, Roland Young, Very typical, very funny

2:04 (5) Hitchcock Presents 2:30 (9)News (7)News (2) The Pat Collins Show (2) Movie: "Cole Younger, Gunfighter" (1955). Cole

Cable TV TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN Channel 10

9:30 Shalom Corner
P.M.
6:30 Portrait of a Century
7:00 Daytime
6:00 German Language Programming: Movie: "Waelsungehlut" (1963), starring
Rudolf Forster, Ingeborg
Hallstein (English titles)
MANHATTAN
Channel 10
P.M.

P.M.

10-Midnight, WMCA: Bar Gray. Bob Grant, substitute ho

10-11, WNCN: The Sound of Dance. John Gruen, host. Heigi Tomasson, dancer with the New York City Ballet.

:w set-7:00 Tory Gravel Show 8:00 German Language gramming to the

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Anderson. Variety. 4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York Now. Ray Schnitzer, host. "What You Should Know About the Flu."
6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan
Report. Bill Blair, broadcast cor-Report. Bill Blair, broadcast cor-respondent.
6:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View.
Assembly Majority Leader Al-bert Blumenthal speeking on "Changes lo the New York State Divorce Law."
0:30-6:55, WNYC-FM: Logic of Poetry. With Richard Monaco.
7-9:45, WMCA: John Sterling.
Call-in.

ham Interviews. Dr. Herbert Hurwitz, authority on accident

:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar

Call-III.
7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery
Theater. 'The Ghost of San Juan
Hill,' starring Jack Grimes and
Marian Hailey.
7:30-8:30, WNYU: Sunset Semster. 8-10:30, WBAI: The Sweetest Sounds. (Part II, Life and work of Richard Rodgers, the com-

poser.
8-Midnight, WNEW-AM: Jim
Lowe. Varitey.
8:30-9, WNYU: Locture Series.
"American Disseot: Angela Devis
Speaks Do The Drganized Struggles Against Racist and Political
Oppression!"

deot.

3-9:30, WNYC-AM: Crime and Punishment. Guest, M. Herbert Gordon, president, Ceoter for Community Alternatives.

9-9:30, WKCR: Jockey Shorts. Sports program. 1-9:30, WFUV: Bernard Gabriel.

mittee of the New York State
Assembly.
3:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: Consumer
Report. "In Touch A Service
For the Blind."
9:30-9:55, WNYC-FM: Reader's
Almanae. Guest, Joan Larkin,
poet and publisher.
10-10:30, WNYC-AM: Great Decisions '78. "Arabs vs. IsraelisWhat Price Lasting Peace in the
Middle East? Harian L. Hagman,
moderater.

dow."

12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack D'Brian. Charles Nelsoo Rellly, director of "The Belle of Amherst."

12:30-1:20, WBAL: Readings From Gertrude Stein's book "The Making of Americans."

1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. Call-in.

2-2:20, WNYC-AM: Our Dally Planet, With Lys McLaughlin. "Waste Treatment Management Project in New York City."

2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry.

10-10:30, WDR-AM: Cariton Fredericks. Discussion of nutri-Fredericks. Discussion of mutrition.
10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.
10-11, WEVD: Voice of the Teacher. Albert Shanker, host. Call-in.
11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Lilliam Muller, Playbov Magazine playmate of the year.
11:30-Midnight, WOXR: Casper Chron. Minoa Citron. artist; Betsy Marden, director, Tunnel Gallery.
Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.
Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Live Special.

Oppression'."
9-9:05, WOXR: Front Page of Tomorrow'e New York Times.
Bill Blair, broadcast correspon-

Julias Stojowaka, pianist.

9:15-16. WOR-AM: Jean Shepherd. Comedy.
9:30-10. WFUV: Crime and Justice. Jodge Howard Goldfluss interviews Burtoo Hecht, chairman, the Ways and Means Committee of the New York State Assembly.

Middle East? Harian L. Hagman, moderater.

10-11, WNYC-FM: Inside New York. Barbaralee Diamonstein, host. Grace Glueck, cultural news reporter. The New York Times; Judith Michaelson, political reporter. The New York Post; Liz Smith, columnist, The New York Daity News

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Hourly on the Hour: WQXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WDR, WSDU. Five Miootes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutee to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WPLJ, WRVR. On the Half Hour: WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ.

97 1

8PM

Meet a new kind of

super-adventurer!

His nuclear watch

priceless power to

disappear at will

more than 15 min-

utes a day makes

him disintegrate! Ben Murphy and Katherine Crawford

gives him the

-but using it

star. From the

producer of The

6 Million Dollar Man!

# Who will be America's Junior Miss of 1976?



This is the pageant that proves beauty is a lot more than skin deep. The criteria are scholastic achievement, youth fitness, poise and appearance, creative and performing arts, and the ability to express yourself and your sense of values. And the rewards are more than a million dollars in scholarships, along with

Co-hosts Inlie Forshee,

junior girl, you could be in this Pag-

year-round state and national support by Breck, Kodak and Kraft. Tune in tonight and join this salute to America's greatest natural resource ... its youth. If you're a high school

1975 America's Junior Miss, Michael Landon. eant next year. Write America's Junior Miss, P.O. Box 457T, Mobile, Channel 2 Alabama 36601.

# Emmy's little black book has a lot of NBC names in it.

David Gerber, Executive Producer,

Stan Gilbert, Film Sound Editor, "Medical Story,"

"The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case"

"Police Woman"



Emmy's a popular gal—and we're kinda popular with Emmy. This long list is the best evidence of that. It's all the NBC people who've been nominated for Emmys this past season.

season. Jack Albertson, Performer, "Chico and The Man" Sheri Anderson, Writer, "Days of Our Lives" William Andrews, Film Sound Editor, "Police Woman," "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case" Dick Auerbach, Producer, "Rose Bowl" Elliott Baker, Writer, "The Entertainer" Edie Baskin, Graphics Designer, "NBC's Saturday Night" Samuel E. Beetley, A.C.E., Film Editor, "Medical Story" William J. Bell, Writer, "Days of Our Lives" Joan Bender, Producer, "Go" Allan Blye, Writer, "Van Dyke and Company" Ray Bolger, Performer, "The Entertainer" Mary S. Bonner, Producer, "Another World" Anne Bratts, Writer, "NBC's Saturday Night" Susan Browning, Performer, "First Ladies' Diaries: Martha Washington" George Burditt, Writer, "Van Dyke and Company" Macdonald Carey, Performer, "Days of Our Lives" Denita Cavett, Costume Designer, "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case" Everett Chambers, Producer, "Columbo" Chevy Chase, Performer and Writer, "NBC's Saturday Night" Bob Christenson, Costume Designer, "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case" Ira Cirker, Director, "First Ladies' Diaries: Rachel Jackson" Wanda Coleman, Writer, "Days of Our Lives" Hal Collins, Video Tape Editor, "Texaco Presents A Quarter Century of Bob Hope on Television" Scotty Connal, Executive producer, "1975 World Series," "NCAA Basketball Champion-ship," "Rose Bowl" Mrs. Ted Corday, Executive Producer, "Days of Our Lives" James Crabb, Cinematographer, "The Entertainer" Tom Davis, Writer, "NBC's Saturday Night" Ken Demisoff, Video Tape Editor, "Sanford and Son" John J. Desmond, Director, "First Ladies' Diaries: Martha Washington" Angie Dickinson, Performer, "Police Woman" Dick Ebersol, Executive Producer, "NBC's Saturday Night" Geoff Edwards, Host, "Jackpot" Bob Einstein, Writer, "Van Dyke and Company" Don Ellis, Producer, "Baseball World of Joe Garagiola"

Peter Falk, Performer, "Columbo"

Joe Garagiola, Executive Producer,

Sports Personality, "1975 World Series"

Ethel Frank, Writer, "First Ladies' Diaries:

Al Franken, Writer, "NBC's Saturday Night"
Dick Friedman, Film Sound Editor, "Medical Story,"

"Baseball World of Joe Garagiola" Outstanding

James Garner, Performer, "The Rockford Files"

Rift Fournier, Producer, "Go"

Martha Washington"

"Police Woman"

Billy Goldenberg, Composer, "Dark Victory" Gerald Gordon, Performer, "First Ladies' Diaries: Rachel Jackson" Lee Grant, Performer, "Fay" Douglas H. Grindstaff, Film Sound Editor, "Medical Story" Roy Hammerman, Producer, "1975 World Series," "NCAA Basketball Championship" Robert L. Harman, Film Sound Mixer, "Sandburg's Lincoln" Nicholas Havinga, Director, "First Ladies' Diaries: Edith Wilson". Bill Hayes, Performer, "Days of Our Lives" Susan Seaforth Hayes, Performer, "Days of Our Lives" Merrill Heatter, Executive Producer, "The Hollywood Squares" George A. Heinemann, Executive Producer, "Go" Jack Herzberg, Producer, "Days of Our Lives" Jeremy Hoenack, Film Sound Editor, "Police Woman" Hal Holbrook, Performer, "Sandburg's Lincoln" Anthony Hopkins, Performer, "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case" James D. Houston, Writer, "Farewell to Manzanar" Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston, Writer. "Farewell to Manzanar" Susan Howard, Performer, "Petrocelli" Elizabeth Hubbard, Performer, "First Ladies' Diaries: Edith Wilson" Bob Human, Film Sound Editor, "Police Woman" Robert IIIbs, Writer, "Van Dyke and Company" Rob Iscove, Choreographer, "Ann-Margret Smith" Al Kajita, Film Sound Editor, "Medical Story" "Police Woman" Stanley Kallis, Executive Producer, "Police Story" Larry Kaufman, Film Sound Editor, "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case" John Korty, Writer, "Farewell to Manzanar" Marvin Kosberg, Film Sound Editor, "Medical Story," "Police Woman," "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case" Buzz Kulik, Producer, "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case" Jack Lemmon, Performer, "The Entertainer" Kay Lenard, Writer, "Days of Our Lives" Audrey Davis Levin, Writer, "First Ladies' Diaries: **Edith Wilson** Charles Lewis, Film Sound Mixer, "Sandburg's Lincoln" William W. Lewis, Producer, "Go" James Luisi, Performer, "First Ladies' Diaries: Martha Washington" Peter Marshall, Host, "The Hollywood Squares" Steve Martin, Writer, "Van Dyke and Company" Michael McLean, Producer, "Papa and Me" Hugh McPhillips, Director, "The Doctors" Jack Mendelsohn, Writer, "Van Dyke and Company" Lorne Michaels, Producer and Writer, "NBC's Saturday Night" J. P. Miller, Writer, "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case" J. Phillip Miller, Producer, "Go" Marilyn Suzanne Miller, Writer, "NBC's Saturday Night" Jack Milner, Film Sound Editor, "Police Woman," "Lindbergh Kidnapping Case" Rick Mittleman, Writer, "Van Dyke and Company" Tony Musante, Performer, "Medical Story" Hiro Narita, Cinematographer, "Farewell to Manzanar" Eddie Nelson, Film Sound Mixer, "Sandburg's Lincoln" Hans Newman, Film Sound Editor, "Medical Story," "Police Woman"

Liam O'Brien, Producer, "Police Story"

Carl Pingitore, Producer, "Police Story"

Al Rabin, Producer, "Days of Our Lives"

Bill Rega, Writer, "Days of Our Lives"

Martha Raye, Performer, "McMillan & Wife"

Paul Rauch, Executive Producer, "Another World";

Producer, "First Ladies' Diaries: Rachel Jackson"

Jay Redack, Producer, "The Hollywood Squares"

Michael O'Donoghue, Writer,

Joel Ollansky, Writer, "The Law:

George Porter, Film Sound Mixer,

Bob Quigley, Executive Producer,

"NBC's Saturday Night"

Complaint Amended"

"Sandburg's Lincoln"

"The Hollywood Squares"

'The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case" David Rose, Composer, "Little House on the Pra Joe Rothenberger, Producer, "Another World" William Sackheim, Producer, "The Law" Hank Salerno, Film Sound Editor, "Medical Sin "Police Woman" Herb Sargent, Writer, "NBC's Saturday Night" George Schaefer, Director, "Sandburg's Line Tom Schiller, Writer, "NBC's Saturday Night" Leon Selditz, Film Sound Editor, "Medical Ste "Police Woman" Jerome Shaw, Director, "The Hollywood Square Rosie Shuster, Writer, "NBC's Saturday Night" Larry Singer, Film Sound Editor, "Medical Stone "Police Woman" Pat Falken Smith, Writer, "Days of Our Lives" James Stein, Writer, "Van Dyke and Company" Margaret Stewart, Writer, "Days of Our Lives". Sada Thompson, Performer, "The Entertainer," "Sandburg's Lincoln" Dick Van Dyke, Writer, "Van Dyke and Company"; Dick Van Enger, Jr., Film Editor, "Medical Story Robert Veatch, Video Tape Editor, "Sanford and Son" Ted Voigtlander, Cinematographer, "Little House on the Prairie" Linda Wendell, Producer, "First Ladies' Diaries: Martha Washington" Danny White, Video Tape Editor, "Texaco Present A Quarter Century of Bob Hope On Television" Dave Williams, Tape Sound Mixer, "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" Dave Wilson, Director, "NBC's Saturday Night" Luke Wolfram, Film Sound Editor, "Police Woman Jeff Young, Producer, "First Ladies' Diaries: Edith Wilson" Ken Zemkie, Film Editor, "Medical Story"

Rita Roland, A.C.E., Film Editor,

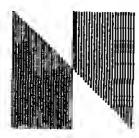
# And here are the NBC shows which have been nominated for Emmys a winners in their program categorie.

Alan Zweibel, Writer, "NBC's Saturday Night"

Outstanding Drama Series: "Police Story," "Column :: ... Outstanding Comedy-Variety or Music Series: "NBC's Saturday Night" Outstanding Limited Series: "The Law" Outstanding Special—Drama or Comedy: "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case" Outstanding Daytime Drama Series: "Another World," "Days of Our Lives"
Outstanding Daytime Drama Special: "First Ladies' Diaries: Edith Wilson" "First Ladies' Diaries: Rachel Jackson" "First Ladies' Diaries: Martna washing.
Outstanding Game or Audience Participation Sho "First Ladies' Diaries: Martha Washington" Outstanding Entertainment Children's Special: "Papa and Me" (Special Treat) Outstanding Informational Children's Series: "Go! Outstanding Live Sports Special: "1975 World Series" "NCAA Basketball Championship" "Rose Bowl" Outstanding Edited Sports Series: "Baseball World of Joe Garagiola"

We're very proud of the artists and craftsmen nominated for these honors. And, of course, we're proud of the programs.

As an old-fashioned song-writer once said of love-and-marriage, "You can't have one without the other."



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